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Snow

TODAY: Freezing rain, and turning to snow, windy; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Fair and much colder; high 10 to 15.

St. Luke's Plans Emergency Medic Facility For Area

Officials of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center are preparing plans to construct an emergency medical care facility in Schaumburg in the near future.

The plans, which coincide with recommendations made by a consulting firm to the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee, were included in a letter prepared by Henry Buhrmann, administrator of the proposed branch of Presbyterian-St. Luke's to be built in Schaumburg. The letter was addressed to Dr. Sheldon Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR), which is coordinating the study.

Buhrmann's letter was sent in response to the preliminary report released by the study committee last month. The study, which recommended the construction of a hospital in Schaumburg Township, was conducted by the consulting firm of Ernst and Ernst.

The letter states that Presbyterian-St. Luke's officials are in substantial agreement with the study's findings, but there are several points of disagreement.

THE MAJOR discrepancies appear to be the size and location of the proposed hospital in the Schaumburg area. The consultants recommend a 300-bed facility be located near Barrington and Schaumburg roads. Presbyterian-St. Luke's has announced plans to build a 200-bed hospital on a site about one-half mile west of Schaumburg and Roselle roads. The two sites are about three miles apart.

Buhrmann's letter noted the data supplied by the consultants makes it difficult to determine how the proposed site and bed size were reached by the study group.

The plans for an emergency care facility were not detailed by either Buhrmann or the consultants. Both said the possibility of a temporary "store front" operation or movable structures might be used. Buhrmann explained no detailed timetable has been established and the topic still is under discussion.

The study recommends the emergency care facility be put into operation imme-

dately. It also recommends the proposed hospital be constructed by about 1975. Presbyterian-St. Luke's officials also have set 1975 as their target date for completion of the hospital.

THE SCHAUUMBURG branch of the hospital will be known as Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's North.

Buhrmann also noted the study recommends attention be given to an organized health care system in the area and stated Presbyterian-St. Luke's would be able to provide area residents first-class emergency and ambulatory care. He said guaranteed back-up support for specialized treatment and other resources could efficiently be provided through the institution's medical center in Chicago.

Final reports of the consultants study probably will not be completed until early next month. Committee members agreed Monday a committee report and letters of comment will be attached with the report for distribution.

Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack Siegel said the village will probably comment on several aspects of the study, including recommended location, which differs with the site already deeded to Presbyterian-St. Luke's and the projected population estimates which were supplied by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The NIPC estimates predict the popula-



A BOY AND HIS book attract the attention of the Schaumburg, David Whitaker, 3, recently attended a Cookie Monster and Big Bird, frequent visitors in the special 2 p.m. Wednesday story hour for three-year-olds.

Fitzgerald Glad To Quit Racing Board

by DOUG RAY

In October, 1969, Gerald Fitzgerald joined a new team on the Illinois Racing Board—a team whose rugged treatment of racing magnates left seasoned observers aghast.

The new group was headed by Alexander MacArthur, a man who gave race track owners down-home answers to rhetorical questions MacArthur not only raised his eyebrows at suspicious activities but told the public about them.

Fitzgerald, although less vocal, was at his side.

That racing board appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie some three years ago was charged with "giving racing a higher moral tone," Fitzgerald said. Today he wonders aloud if the board fulfilled the mission.

THE INVERNESS resident and president and chairman of the Palatine National Bank and chairman of the board of six other banks in the area, is "outraged" at the racing dates awarded last week by the board and will submit his resignation to Ogilvie in January. "This is quite proper that I resign," he said referring to the change in administration and wish of Gov-elect Daniel Walker to have the racing board stacked with his own appointments.

"I agree with Walker on the racing dates," he said. "They're lousy... it only hurts the state and I wish to hell they would reconsider."

Fitzgerald, MacArthur and another board member Joseph Lamendella feel Arlington Park should receive an additional 25 racing dates this summer.

The minority board members want to strip William Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club of its allocated dates and reassign them mostly to the track here. Miller a former racing board chairman from Michigan is under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

THE RACING DATES likely will be changed under a reorganization of the board, but Fitzgerald and the rest of the group will be gone from the scene. Fitzgerald entered racing circles in the midst of a controversy and will exit during an even more heated dispute over the racing dates.



Gerald Fitzgerald

In 1969, Arlington Park Race Track installed floodlights for night racing much to the displeasure of suburban residents and also members of the racing board. The night racing was held only for one week. "We let them know we didn't want night racing," he recalls.

During his first year, Arlington Park lost 30 days of its racing season and the local track's dates have been fluctuating often since then.

FITZGERALD said the board treated all track owners with equal consideration. "There were not special favors for anyone."

His tenure on the board brought several changes and he cites several accomplishments—at least one he said no one has given much notice. "We made over 500 changes in the rules of racing. This isn't the glamorous part of the sport and is very technical... it took more time and effort to do this than any of the other aspects."

He also feels the racing board helped clean up backstretch conditions making the area more livable for track workers. And we set up a state laboratory for horse racing," he added.

"I've enjoyed the work on the racing board... and with MacArthur who he said controlled the rudder of the ship (the board).

"I'm a long time fan of the sport. But he added in the next breath—"not much of a bettor."

Roadwork Is Subject Of Major Concern

Roadwork was a major concern to a number of Hoffman Estates residents who attended Monday's village board meeting to ask questions and voice complaints.

Mrs. Stanley Leonhardt, 201 Apple St., raised for the second time concern over a service road being constructed for the Jewel Oscar store at Hoffman Plaza, east of Roselle Road between Higgins and Golf roads. Mrs. Leonhardt had spoken to the board a few weeks ago about the traffic to be generated by delivery trucks once the road is complete, and questioned the legality of the work.

The road passes through what Mrs. Leonhardt termed an easement. The strip runs along the side of her property. The owners of the shopping center granted the easement to the village, to permit maintenance work on a village well.

The board told Mrs. Leonhardt it has no control over the road construction, since the land still is owned by the shopping center.

But the service road does connect to Apple Street. The board again concluded it could place load limits on Apple Street, effectively limiting the size of vehicles which could have access to the service road. Delivery trucks then could be forced to use other shopping center entrances. The same action had been suggested at the earlier meeting.

Mayor Frederick Downey instructed the village building department to review plans filed by the shopping center to determine what was specified for the easement strip.

MRS. PETE GORMAN, 213 Apple St., urged the board to take action to force removal of sewer pipes laying along the edge of Golf Road west of Apple Street. The pipes block vision to drivers attempting to turn onto Golf, she said. The board agreed to write to the state highway department.

(Continued on page 3)



FOR SANTA'S HELPERS, it's a busy season. For a look at the life of the men behind the beards, and how one Herald reporter took on the task, see page 8.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon named James T. Lynn, undersecretary of Commerce, to be the new secretary of Housing and Urban Development, replacing George Romney, and said that Rogers C. B. Morton would stay on as Interior secretary.

Physicians told a Senate subcommittee that aspirin was one of the best medications for the common cold, but that hot chicken soup might be better than many heavily advertised cold and cough remedies.

If your packages aren't mailed by Sunday—and your Christmas cards within 10 days—they might not be delivered before Dec. 25, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The Supreme Court ruled that state liquor control agencies can legally bar live and filmed sex shows from places where liquor is sold by the drink.

The State Department said a "promising basis" for agreement on penalties for hijacking of aircraft and ships had been reached with Cuba.

A leading nutritionalist told a Senate committee that the nation's "terrible" eating habits are costing Americans about \$30 billion a year in disease and hunger.

The World

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho agreed to a 24-hour pause in their efforts

to reach a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam. The halt apparently was to let both sides consult their governments. There was no official explanation of the pause, but no snag was apparent.

An Egypt Air Boeing 707 crashed during a training flight in a desert area south of Cairo, killing six crewmen, the Middle East News Agency said.

A conductor on one of two Illinois Central Gulf commuter trains that crashed Oct. 30, killing 45 persons and injuring 320, has refused to testify at a federal hearing in Chicago on grounds that he might incriminate himself.

Sen. Charles Percy predicted that a Vietnam peace treaty would be signed within a month and U.S. prisoners would begin heading home. Percy spoke at a news conference after a 24-hour stay in Saigon.

The State

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The War

South Vietnamese troops fighting to regain portions of South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri province pushed north another mile to within four miles of the Cua Viet River, 10 miles below the Demilitarized Zone, field reports said. B-57 bombers flew four raids of three planes each in the general area of the fighting.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	54
Boston	50	35
Denver	26	14
Detroit	29	25
Houston	70	65
Kansas City	19	17
Los Angeles	60	47
Miami Beach	83	75
Minneapolis	5	6
New Orleans	69	53
New York	42	33
Phoenix	76	51
Pittsburgh	33	45
St. Louis	31	25
San Francisco	41	31
Seattle	25	20
Tampa	74	63
Washington	59	22

The Market

Profit taking lowered prices on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.07 to 1,022.95, while the average price of a NYSE common share dipped 9 cents. Declines topped advances, 336 to 620, on moderate volume of 17,800,000 shares. Prices also were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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In Season Of Giving

Parents Use Kids To Help Shoplift

by JULIA BAUER

Christmas may be the season for peace and good will, but it also causes one of the biggest headaches known to retailers — shoplifters.

With the advent of self-service discount stores, shoplifters of all ages and techniques have been making off with literally millions of dollars in merchandise each year.

A Palatine Zayres store, for instance, loses approximately 5 per cent of its inventory yearly. "And that's quite a lot in terms of dollars," security head Elaine Weaver said.

She leads a three-member security team in catching and preventing shoplifters in the store. Mrs. Weaver and her staff may be some of the most polished thieves in the area because their training includes studying the techniques, clothing and articles most frequently associated with the "art" of shoplifting.

Pockets and sleeves are the most popular hiding spots for sneaking items out of the store. Heavy coats work well for hiding record albums. And there's always the old trick of piling on three or four dresses under the shopper's own clothes and wearing them all out of the store.

SOME PEOPLE WEAR their old,

worn out shoes into the store and leave them on the shoe rack in exchange for a new pair. Or someone walks in without a coat and walks out sporting a brand new winter coat — unpaid for, of course.

"The thing that irritates me most is the parents who condone shoplifting and even use their kids in the theft," Mrs. Weaver said. She described the situation of a mother taking her preschooler, trying a sweatshirt or coat on him, and intentionally letting the child wear the clothes out of the store.

Fewer employees and the self-service system may be two reasons for high incidents of shoplifting in the large discount stores. A good security agent will recover as much as \$3,000 worth of merchandise a year, according to Mrs. Weaver.

SOME OF THE larger chain stores will watch the "shrink rate" of individual outlets, or the amount lost to theft out of the total inventory. When the amount gets above a certain level, perhaps 3 to 6 per cent, more security agents may be sent into the store to step up the shoplifter patrol.

At peak times during the holidays, Mrs. Weaver says she requests an extra agent or two to help stem the flow of shoplifters.

The majority of them are teens, but we find adults, too," Palatine police Sgt. Gordon Mosby said. He added that the stolen items may range from a beef steak lifted from the grocery counter to a packet of film or card of batteries.

Photographic equipment, costume jewelry and cosmetics are the most frequently stolen items at Zayres, according to Mrs. Weaver. At Randhurst, clothing, cosmetics, costume jewelry and

stereo tapes top the list. Different stores handle their shoplifters in their own way. Some may prefer to talk to the person who is caught stealing a very minor item. They may have the shoplifter sign an admission form for the theft, then let him go without pressing charges.

OTHERS CHOOSE to prosecute nearly every case. Penalty for a first offense will usually be from six months to a year supervision, when the shoplifter is placed on good behavior and reviewed by the judge. A second incident may mean a fine or a short jail sentence or both.

"I don't really like to send them to the (police) station," Mrs. Weaver said. "We're really interested in preventing them from doing it again."

Prevention techniques aren't obvious in the store, except for mirrors. Uniformed guards don't stand in the aisles to intimidate would-be shoplifters. Instead, the staff members at Zayres work unidentified, wearing an overcoat, pushing a cart and browsing at items like most of the other shoppers.

When she does spot a shoplifter, the security officer must wait until the person has walked out of the store to make the arrest.

The most frustrating part of stopping a shoplifter may be realizing there is really no reason for the person to be stealing the goods, according to Mrs. Weaver.

"Usually half of the people that steal have the money in their pockets," she said.

Hoffman Estates To Have Full-Time Village Clerk

An ordinance providing for a full-time clerk in Hoffman Estates was approved Monday by the village board.

The change from part-time to full-time clerk passed setting an annual \$8,400 salary for the post.

As originally prepared by the board judiciary committee, the ordinance did not include a stipulation on the number of hours the clerk must spend on duty. Village Atty. Edward Hofert added a requirement for 37½ working hours when he drafted the ordinance in legal form.

Hofert said a time stipulation is not necessary, but had been added as a definition of full-time. The clerk is not answerable to any one individual on the question of hours worked, he said. Even the village board could not take action

against the clerk of the ordinance specified hours, and the clerk worked fewer than the number specified, he said.

BECAUSE THE office is an elective one, the clerk must answer only to the voters. If the clerk failed to fulfill the hour requirements, a citizens' suit could be filed seeking court action against the person in office, said Hofert. The only other recourse for the village would be to elect someone else to the office when the existing clerk's term expired.

The change to full-time status is to be effective May 1, 1973, when the next village clerk takes office. Mrs. Virginia Netter, currently holding the part-time clerk's post, told the board Monday she approved of the change making it a full-time job. The village is growing, and the responsibilities of the office make a full-time person desirable, she said.

Mrs. Netter emphasized she has no intention of running for reelection.

Trustee Edward Hennessy, chairman of the judiciary committee, said he had discussed the change with the clerk of the City of Des Plaines, who has held the position in both part and full-time capacities.

THE DES PLAINES clerk thought the full-time position was more responsive to the public, because the official is available on a regular, full-day basis and is more accessible to the public, Hennessy said.

The salary was established, said Hennessy, by starting with the existing salary for deputy clerk, currently a full-time post, adding a raise to it for increased responsibility, and allowing for a five or six per cent annual raise over the four-year term. The annual figures then were averaged to arrive at a constant annual salary. The approved salary cannot be changed during the elected clerk's term of office, noted Hennessy, and the figure approved had to include an allowance for the restriction against granting yearly raises.

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THIS BEWISKERED GENT was on hand to join Christmas carolling at the recent Twinbrook YMCA Tree Lighting ceremony at Schaumburg's

Townsquare Shopping Center where the Y also is conducting a Christmas tree sale.

Roadwork Is Subject Of Major Concern

(Continued from page 1)

way department to ask for the removal, but said it could not enforce a demand.

Rob Larson, 13 Marloca Ln., complained about the condition of Jones Road, which he said is in "very, very bad shape to drive on because of holes." Larson was told reconstruction of Jones is scheduled for after completion of construction of Eisenhower School and the Illinois Bell Telephone building.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert voiced a recommendation to satisfy a complaint made last week by Len Augustine, 199 Gentry Rd. Augustine asked if the village could permit homeowners to park cars across sidewalks during snowfalls, because village ordinances prohibit parking on the street after a 2-inch snow. Hofert agreed the village could make an exception to the ordinance barring cars from blocking sidewalks during snowfalls. He noted there is a greater public nuisance if the autos are in the street, where they may interfere with snow removal operations.

HOFERT ALSO RESPONDED to a question by Trustee Virginia Hayter concerning off-duty police patrolmen employed to direct traffic at entrances and exits of commercial establishments. These men often interfere with through traffic on main roads, said Mrs. Hayter.

Ice Skating Guards Sought For Rinks

With the winter ice skating season on the horizon, the Hoffman Estates Park District is seeking skating guards to man the lakes and other facilities in the district this season.

Al Blinder, park district director, said he is now accepting applications from persons who would be interested in the positions. Blinder said the job will pay between \$2.25 and \$3 per hour.

Persons applying should be at least 16 years old, Blinder said. Applications should be sent to Blinder at the district's office, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Information about the job can be obtained by calling 529-8600.

Gifts Distributed By Jaycee Wives

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives distributed gifts to 31 children from six needy families living in the village during the recent Jaycee Thanksgiving Food Drive.

The gift project was coordinated by a committee of nine members, headed by Mrs. William Mock. It is one of many community service activities annually sponsored by the Jaycee Wives.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 6
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Board of Trustees (Committee of the Whole), 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, municipal building, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry's annual meeting, 6:30 p.m., cocktails, 7:30 p.m., dinner, Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Vogelzang Barn, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Future Development Committee, Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.
—Executive Committee, Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Y-Office, lower level, Schaumburg.

Thursday, Dec. 7
—Airport Soddy Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Vogelzang Recreation Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Jr. High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelzang Recreation Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Friday, Dec. 8
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

—Executive Committee, Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Y-Office, lower level, Schaumburg.

Saturday, Dec. 9
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Sunday, Dec. 10
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Monday, Dec. 11
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, Dec. 12
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, Dec. 13
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, Dec. 14
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Friday, Dec. 15
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Saturday, Dec. 16
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Sunday, Dec. 17
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Monday, Dec. 18
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, Dec. 19
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, Dec. 20
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, Dec. 21
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Friday, Dec. 22
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Saturday, Dec. 23
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Sunday, Dec. 24
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Monday, Dec. 25
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, Dec. 26
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, Dec. 27
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, Dec. 28
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Friday, Dec. 29
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Saturday, Dec. 30
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Sunday, Dec. 31
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Monday, Jan. 1
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, Jan. 2
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, Jan. 3
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, Jan. 4
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Hermitage Trace Club Room, Hermitage Drive, Hoffman Estates.

Friday, Jan

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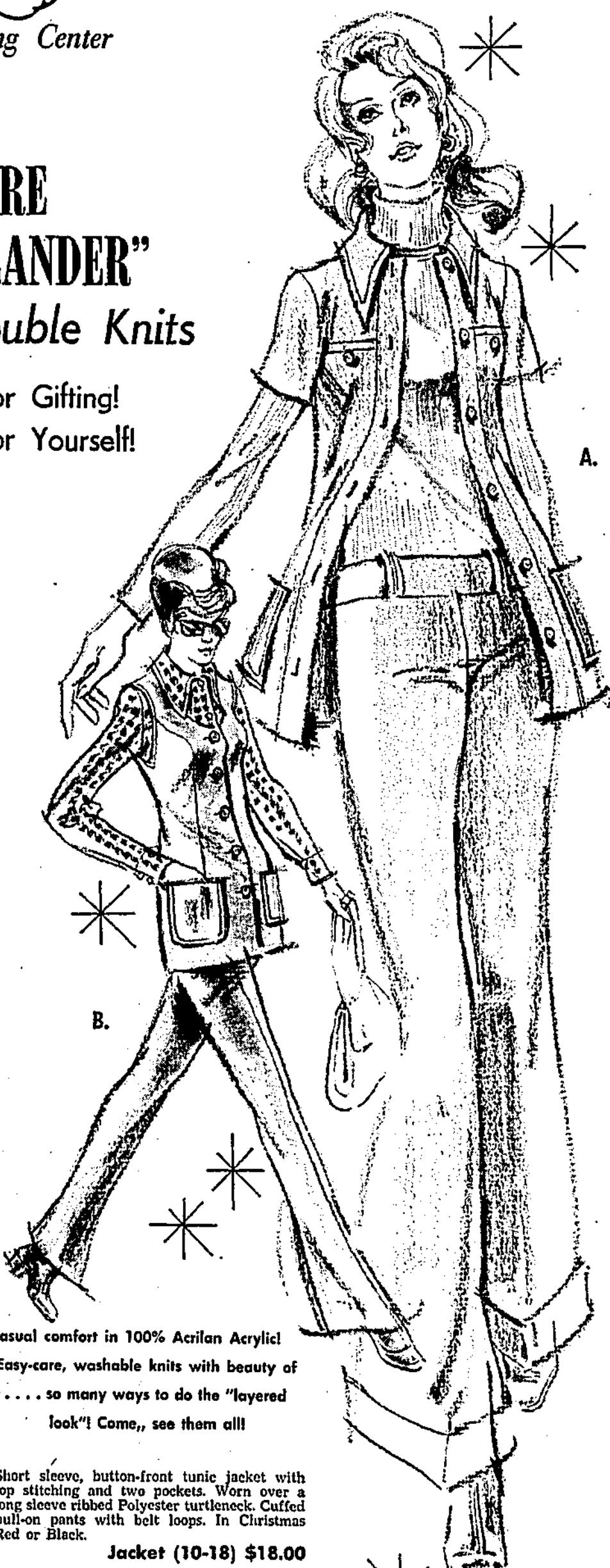


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Area Legislator May Be Speaker

by BOB LAHEY

In the massively complicated questions concerning who will be the next speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, a Northwest suburban Republican begins to emerge as more than a long-shot candidate.

Rep. Richard A. Walsh of Oak Park, whose new 5th Legislative District includes the southwest portion of Maine Township, is being mentioned as a compromise candidate in the event that representatives Eugene S. Schlickman of Arlington Heights and John Hirschfeld of Champaign succeed in their determination to deny Speaker W. Robert Blair of Evanston reelection.

Walsh is the younger half of the only brother act in the Illinois legislature. His older brother, William of LaGrange Park, is also considered a possible com-

promise candidate for the speakership. In the contest between Blair and challenger Henry J. Hyde of Chicago, Richard has supported Hyde while William has backed Blair.

With the legislature divided between 89 Republicans and 88 Democrats, the speakership question remains focused on Republicans Schlickman and Hirschfeld, both of whom have vowed they will never vote for Blair.

Both Schlickman and Hirschfeld reasserted their positions yesterday. Schlickman, asked if he had relented from his vow concerning Blair, declared, "Never, never, never."

HIRSCHFELD said he had been approached with two suggestions: 1. that he would have to relent sooner or later, and might as well do it now, and 2. that a vote for Blair would secure for him any position he desires in the Republican-con-

trolled House.

"The trouble with that is that I am not going to 'get in line' now or later, and that I am not asking for anything," Hirschfeld declared.

Assuming that the full membership of 177 legislators is present during the election of the speaker, Schlickman and Hirschfeld might block the election of a speaker indefinitely by casting their ballots for a Republican other than Blair.

House rules require that the speaker must be elected by majority of those "present and voting." If there are 177 members present, neither the Republican nor Democratic nominee could gain the needed 89 votes if even one vote goes to a third candidate, unless one or more party members cross over to vote for the other party's nominee. That possibility is discounted by most legislators, at least on the first ballot.

If Blair is blocked on the first ballot, many Republicans who consider themselves bound by his nomination in caucus will feel free to go to another candidate.

Even some Republicans who participated in the ballot to make Blair's nomination unanimous after he defeated Hyde 51-38 (Schlickman and Hirschfeld walked out before the vote on unanimity), are now imposing conditions on first-ballot support of Blair.

Rep. Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge, among others, has declared he might vote for another candidate unless Blair announces before the vote acceptable persons whom he will appoint to the many leadership positions and committee chairmanships.

ALSO COMPLICATING the speakership question is the possibility of absences or vacancies in the House. One

election winner, Roger P. McAuliffe of Chicago, is being challenged on charges that he did not meet residency requirements in his new district. His qualifications will be determined by the House itself and if he were ousted, there would be an even 88-88 split between the Republicans and Democrats.

With or without McAuliffe, the House membership on voting day could be reduced by death or illness. In 1969, two members died between election day and the convening of the legislature. In 1961, three Republicans abstained themselves from the House, clearing the way for the election of Democrat Paul Powell as a minority speaker.

Adding to the possibility of a deadlock is the doubt that Democrat Clyde Choate of Anna, the minority leader, can hold all 88 members on his side behind his candidacy for the speakership.

Many Democrats, including several in the Northwest suburbs, are known to prefer the election of Hyde over either Choate or Blair.

If the deadlock should develop, the brothers Walsh might become the leading contenders for the speakership. Both are widely respected on the Republican side and Hirschfeld and Hyde, for two, have indicated that they could support either one if it is not possible to elect Hyde.

In that event, Oak Park's Richard Walsh could have the edge, due to the fact that some Hyde supporters were disturbed by his brother William's active support of Blair. William had been sharply critical of Blair during the legislative session, and some have questioned what he may have been offered in return for his support.

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6 Troopers Are Promoted In Area

Illinois State Police Supt. James T. McGuire recently announced the promotion of six troopers from the northwest suburbs. Promoted from the rank of trooper to corporal were Richard W. Turner of Elk Grove, Ronald J. Pilip of Hoffman Estates, and Bobbie A. Walton of Des Plaines.

Promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant were Robert D. Lamb of Palatine, Kenneth E. Rackow of Palatine, and Walter R. Kurpielowski of Park Ridge.

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Return To Politics Is Possible

Ogilvie Contemplates His Future

EDITOR'S NOTE: (UPI) — Springfield bureau manager Robert Kleckhefer and reporter Tom Laure recently conducted an exclusive interview with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie — one of the few he has granted since his Nov. 7 defeat. The following story is based on that interview.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is not planning a quick return to politics and feels Attorney General William Scott should have "top claim" to the 1976 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

However, the outgoing governor does not rule out future political activity, he told UPI in a recent exclusive interview — one of the few he has granted since his Nov. 7 defeat by Gov-elect Daniel Walker.

Ogilvie also outlined three possible avenues for his career in the wake of the narrow, 77,949 - vote defeat: A possible Cabinet post in the Nixon administration, a return to the practice of law or a business post.

Discussing the possibility of a federal job, Ogilvie said, "Frankly, the only office I would accept without arguing with anybody would be the U.S. attorney general. I would not go to Washington just to be, you know, in the Cabinet."

The governor said, however, he has "not been contacted by the President or by anybody in his behalf" about such a job.

"THE SECOND possibility would be to resume my law practice and I have had several — more than several — invitations to associate or become partners in Chicago firms. Another thing I might do . . . would be to form my own firm."

Ogilvie, 49, practiced law in Chicago between 1950 and 1958. He also has been associated with the U.S. attorney's office there and for three years served as a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general.

If he does return to private practice, Ogilvie said, it would be a general one. "My background is in trial work but I think I'm getting too old for that."

"The third possibility in terms of future activities might be in the field of business. And I have had some inquiries along that line. I have not talked to anybody yet so I can't tell you anything other than this is a possibility."

But Ogilvie said finding a possible political springboard was not a consideration in looking for a new career. In



Richard B. Ogilvie

that the President was in such strong shape that they just decided it wasn't important that they vote."

Ogilvie credited his almost unanimous endorsement by state newspapers with pulling him close to Walker. "If I hadn't gotten them I wouldn't have done as well as I did," he said.

His regrets, he said, center not on the fact that he lost but on the programs he will be unable to finish.

"THERE ARE two things I would spend another four years on," Ogilvie said. "Priority items would be to continue to work for a more equitable revenue picture in this state . . . and then the very substantial commitment of time and resources that we've put into getting prepared for a reorganization of state government . . ."

"This would have been, I think, an important thing for me and for the state — trying to make this apparatus of government, really, more responsive to the governor and that, of course, makes it possible for him to do things for the people."

Asked who he thought might win the party's 1976 gubernatorial nod, Ogilvie replied, "It's hard to say. I haven't talked to anybody as to their interests although I think the speculation that the attorney general would certainly have top claim on that opportunity is a fair one."

HE DENIED, however, that Scott had been offered a "top claim" in return for not opposing him this year. "I made it very clear I was going to run for governor and I never heard otherwise from him, other than he was going to run for attorney general," Ogilvie said.

The governor did not, however, preclude the possibility he might someday step back into active politics. "I have not made a Sherman-like statement other than to say that I was not going to be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1974," he said. "Frankly, it's just too soon to give any real consideration to that."

Ogilvie repeated earlier statements that "there were two things that were factors in the fact we didn't win" — his sponsorship of the state income tax and the low voter turnout.

He added, however, "We were talking to some highly placed Democrats recently and it was their opinion before election day that a 48 million turnout would return me to office . . . but the vote, of course, was substantially less than that. I think there were probably a lot of Republicans who believed the polls

sible for him to do things for the people."

The work on reorganization, he said, he will leave to Walker. "But what his interests are going to be, I don't know."

Ogilvie also chided Walker for moving slowly on the fiscal 1974 budget, which by law must be presented to the legislature March 1, 1973.

"I will not be making any irrevocable decisions in connection with it," Ogilvie said. "In fact, what we will do is present him (Walker) with the options that are available just as the Budget Department would have done if I had still been here."

Ogilvie pointed out that in 1968 he became the first incoming governor ever to meet the statutory time limit for presentation of the budget. But, he said, the date then was fixed in April. Walker, he indicated, will have more difficulty now that the date has been advanced a month.

But, he added, "We've got a hell of a lot better budget operation available to him than we had when we took over."

Big Dough

by Ed Landwehr



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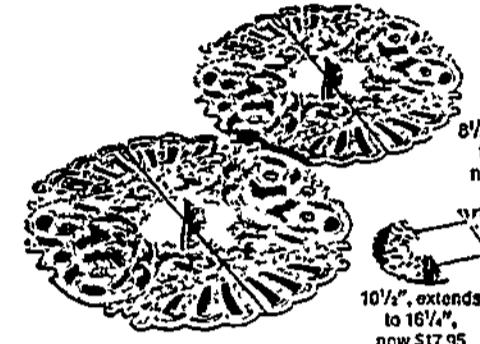
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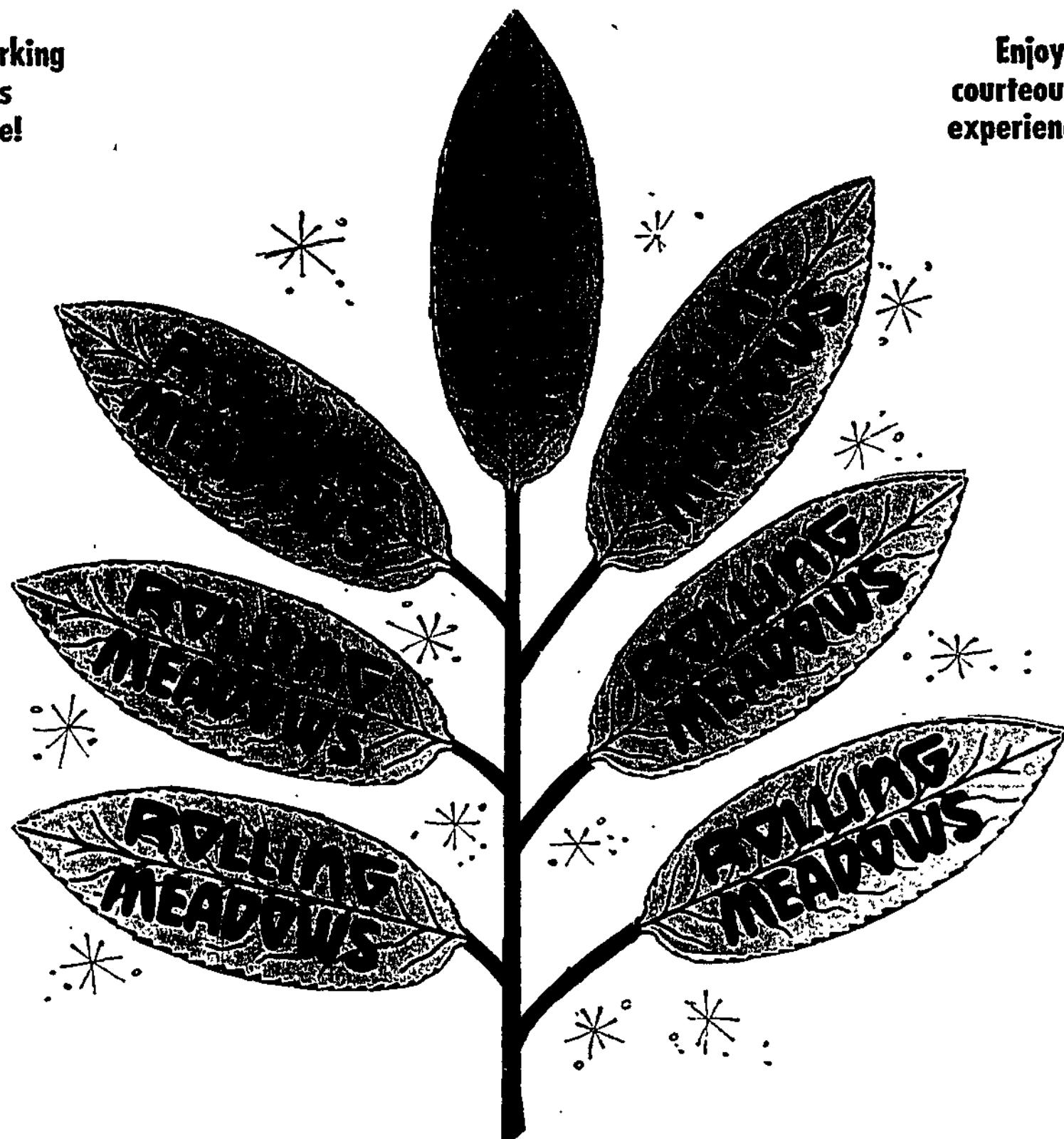
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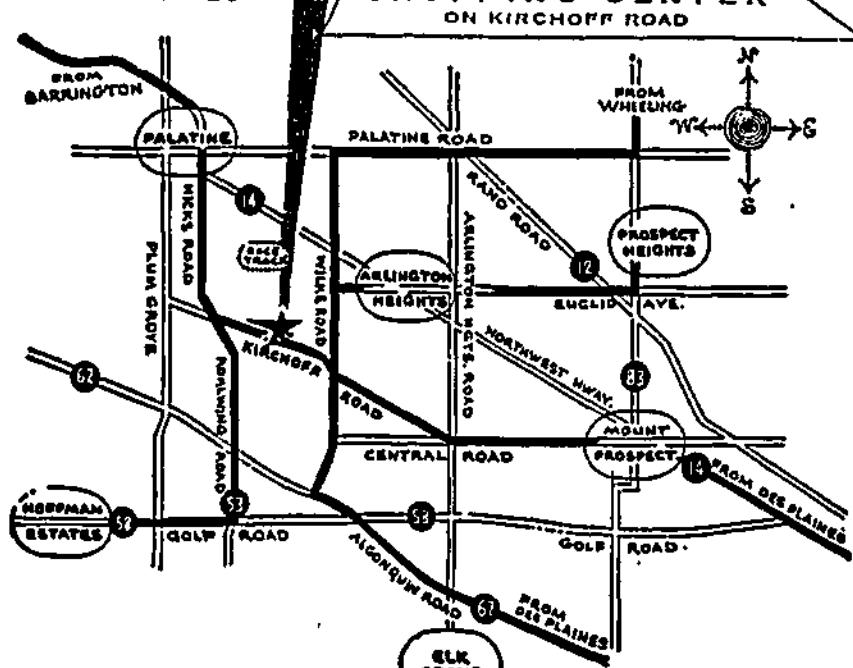


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Visions Of Christmas Morn' Danced In Their Heads

I Played Santa Claus For An Hour

by BARRY SIGALE

Remember in the movie, when the obnoxious kid shoved his bubble gum in Santa's beard, stuck his tongue out and tapped his foot into St. Nick's skins, first one then the other?

Well, after portraying the jolly one himself last week at Randhurst shopping center's Santaland I can tell you the movie scene was just another Hollywood pipedream.

The children who sat in my lap were quiet, polite and attentive and acted like little ladies and gentlemen. About 75 youngsters whispered the visions they had of a joyous and gift-studded Christmas and if they were influenced by propagandist advertisers they at least reflected the innocent desires of their young years.

The little ones each had their own ideas of what happens Christmas Eve, with Santa squeezing himself down the

chimney, bag bulging with toys, checking his master list filled with the names of boys and girls and an adjoining list of presents each one is to receive. And Christmas Day is spent under a glistening tree with the sparkling star at the top, the boys ramming their fire trucks into a wall and the girls walking and talking with their new dolls.

ALL THIS I learned as a store Santa, replete with red suit, black belt, white beard and hair and red cap with the white button at the top. I spent one hour talking with the boys and girls and passing out coloring books as gifts.

To be St. Nick is a challenging role. I assumed a grandfather image and became a confidante to the children as they let me peek into their world of candy canes and sugar coating. It is a world of make believe and I had to think back to my own thoughts as a tot to experience the joy I was witnessing.

I found out when I arrived at Randhurst that I was out feeding my reindeer, another way of saying Santa was grabbing some lunch in the downstairs cafeteria. How also do you think Santa got such a big stomach and puffy cheeks?

It took about 15 minutes to get into the Santa garb. Somehow I didn't feel the transformation right away. Maybe it was because I had just lost 35 pounds and the round, beer belly a good Santa was supposed to have was missing. Or maybe it was because the black boots wouldn't fit and I had to wear brown ones instead.

BUT UPSTAIRS I went, accompanied by my Santa's helper, a girl who controlled the crowds while I talked to each child. On the way she gave me these instructions: "Don't worry and act naturally." Obviously she was a big help.

I marched to my throne, and like some superstar, some king, I awaited my subjects to file through the line and plop

down on my treasured lap. One at a time and sometimes in pairs the youngsters came to me. They were between 6 months and six years old. I knew this because most of them held up their fingers to show their age.

The ones who were shy mumbled what they wanted for Christmas. More often than not they would talk with their fingers in their mouths, muffling their voices.

Some talked in whispers while playing with their coat springs. Others were too timid, or too shy or too young to say anything. A few children cried when their mothers brought them to me. When the mothers tried to turn the child to face me the child would turn the other way.

The more outward children blurted out what they were hoping to get. They were the ones who bounded over to me and hopped up on my lap. They were the ones who rattled off the names of a half dozen toys and their uses.

THE CHILDREN all said they were good boys and girls at home and helped their mommies and daddies, although one child tugged at my heartstrings when she said she didn't have a father. When I asked them about gifts they all perked up.

The Kathys, Susies and Barbaras favored above all the Sweet April doll. The souped up model, I was told, comes in a carrying case with an assortment of accessories, including stroller, high chair, playpen, crib, rocking horse, etc., all so the doll can relax and enjoy life before she's outgrown her usefulness.

Other favorites of the girls are Barbie Dolls, the Cookie Monster, Raggedy Ann and Andy, bicycles, doll houses, stuffed animals and just little people.

THE BOYS wanted fire trucks, football helmets, motorcycles, dump trucks, bicycles, airports with airplanes and baggage carriers and control tower, guns and more guns.

I told them I would put their requests on my list, talk it over with their parents and wished them all a Merry Christmas.

I hinted to the children that they could find what they wanted under their tree come Christmas morning. Their first wish, though, was to see Santa Claus. That made them happy. Me? I had the time of my life.



Listening to a candy cane world.



Oooh, that tickles.



Not pretty, but convincing.



My public. She and I had fun.

Education Today

Unit District Idea Scares Boards

by WANDALYN HICE

Many of the people at the unit district meeting called last week by High School Dist. 214 didn't know each other.

In an ordinary gathering, that fact wouldn't be too noteworthy, but gathered at Rolling Meadows High School last Wednesday were the superintendents and board members from eight North-West Suburban school districts.

The fact is, of course, that there are rarely any occasions for all those people to get together, so it's not really surprising that many of the board members knew little about one another. The superintendents get together regularly, but not the board members.

The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the problem facing Dist. 214 because of its feeder elementary districts, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, is seriously considering the possibility of forming a unit district.

The meeting was cordial, the food was good and the board members chatted amiably as they ate. It was only when the discussion began, introduced by Dist.

214 Board Pres. Ray Erickson, that the tensions started to show.

Because the fact was many of the board members, and perhaps their superintendents, really didn't want to be at that meeting. They didn't want to discuss the subject of unit districts, which might lead to the reorganization of their school districts to combine high schools and elementary schools under a single administration and board.

EVEN SO, the meeting got off to a slow start, with few board members speaking their minds. Instead, one by one, board presidents rose, introduced themselves, and said, in essence, "Sure we'll study unit districts if everyone else does, but we want to be very careful about acting too hastily."

It was only after a few minutes, when Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Supt. Ken Gill stood up that the real issues started to come out. Gill pointed out sharply that "Dist. 59 is forcing Dist. 214's hand."

That was when things started to get interesting. Members of the Dist. 59 board and their superintendent, James

Ervitt, had fortuitously chosen to sit at the center table and were surrounded by all the other districts who were asking questions about their intentions.

That was the point at which it became apparent that many of the board members there didn't want to be there. And, even though many of them had met for the first time, they found it easy to agree that they were upset by Dist. 59's moves toward a unit district.

There are a lot of reasons the other elementary districts are upset by Dist. 59's action — some of them fairly obvious.

For one thing, Dist. 59 has started something it may not be able to control. Once the study they are doing on unit districts is completed, residents of their area can file petitions to reorganize the district without necessarily consulting the board.

ALSO, THE OTHER elementary districts, even if their boundaries are not directly affected by a Dist. 59 move, are going to find themselves increasingly pressured as Dist. 214 seeks to respond to Dist. 59. As Gill pointed out, Dist. 214

doesn't have a choice of whether to react to Dist. 59. In addition, unit districting may be contagious, and residents of other areas may follow the lead of Dist. 59.

Uncharitable types might say the board members are afraid of losing their jobs if their districts are reorganized, and I suppose for some who are political ambitions that might be a factor.

However, school board members are paid such a princely sum (nothing) for their thankless work that I hesitate to pin that charge on many of them. Instead, I suspect that the main part of the unhappiness I sensed at the unit district "summit meeting" came from a fear of uncertainty and of the unknown.

Dist. 59, by starting some serious talk and taking some serious action toward the formation of unit school districts in their area, has upset the status quo — and despite all the wishing of officials from the other school districts, things aren't going back to where they started.

Other districts are going to be forced to address a topic of Dist. 59's making and that probably won't become more palatable as time goes on.

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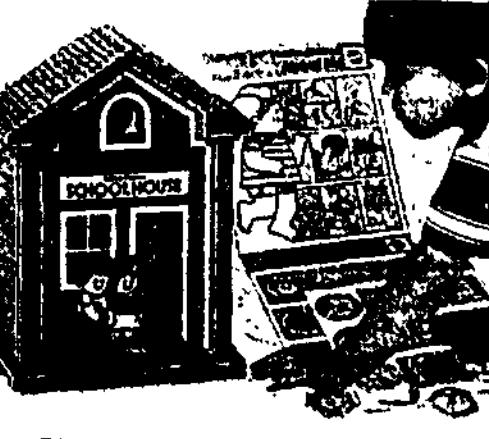
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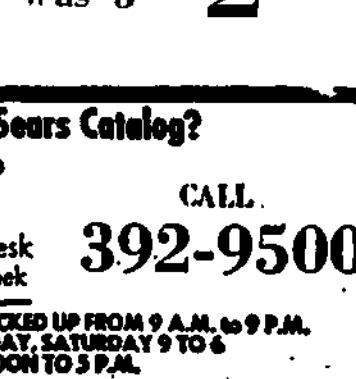
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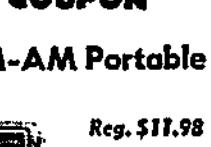
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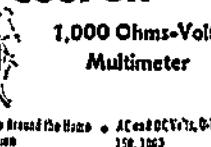
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6:10 2 Sunrise Semester
Station Exchange
5:15 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:05 9 Top Of the Morning
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
7 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
7 Ray Haymer and Friends
6:25 2 In Chicago
7:00 2 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
6 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
11 Sesame Street
Captain Kangaroo
Garfield Goose
11 Carrascondolas
2 Movie, "The Pad" (And How to Use It), Brian Bedford
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11 Human Relations and Motivation
9:00 2 The Joker is Wild
Dinner jackets
New York Review
11 Sesame Street
Stock Market Observer
Ben Larson Interviews
Search for Science
2 The New Price is Right Concentration
9 The Roy Leonard Show
9:30 Images and Things
New York Artistic Stock
10:00 2 Gambit
State of the Century
The Patty Duke Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11 Sesame Street
10:45 2 Americans All
For the Love of Art
10:50 2 Love of Life
The Hollywood Squares
7 Bewitched
9 The Merv Griffin Show
Cover to Cover News
10:45 Sing, Children, Sing
Quest for the Best
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
Jeopardy
7 Password
Business News
20 Science Room
11:10 11 Geography
11:15 25 News of the Market
11:25 2 News
22 The Jack LaLanne Show
22 Search for Tomorrow
3 The Who, What or Where Game
Split Second
11:30 2 TV College — Business 117
News
11:45 2 Kimba
2 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 3 NBC News
32 Paperie Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
News Report
7 All My Children
7 Herz's Circus
11 TV College — Literature 111
Business News
22 The Old and Dirty Dragon Show
12:10 2 Caravans
12:15 2 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
3 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Jeff's Collie
41 Who's Birds
12:45 11 TV College — Reading 126
Gene Inger Report
12:55 41 Old House News
2 The Gadding Light
2 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
Nanny and the Professor
24 The Market Basket
Garnet and Armstrong
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1:05 20 The Womem
1:15 11 Animals and Such
1:30 20 Word Magic
1:35 20 The Edge of Night
The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 Hazel
11 Stepping Into Rhythm
32 The Galloping Gourmet
11 Movie, "Mighty Barnum," Wallace Beery
1:45 11 Song Along with Me
29 Lands and People
2:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 Love Lucy
11 The Electric Company
Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's Exploring the World of Science
2:20 Places in the News
2:30 2 The Secret Storm
Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
What My Line
11 Lillies, Yoga and You
News
5 My Favorite Martian
Commodity Comments
2:45 20 The Hot Stove
Sports Affair
5 Somerset
Love American Style
Heat the Clock
11 The French Chef
Hannaback
32 Felix the Cat
12 Laurel
2 Movie, "Wilson Sings Again," Larry Parks
7 The Ghost and Mrs Muir
2 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
22 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
11 The Mike Douglas Show
7 ABC Afternoon Special
"Santana's Ark"
9 Longtime Homes
22 Speed Racer
22 Gumbo Ilano
11 The Hottest
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
22 The Old and Dirty Dragon Show
2:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports

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11 Sesame Street	6:30 2 The Goldiggers
12 The Flying Nun	5 The Mouse Factory
41 Hooper Game	9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports	11 Zorro
6:10 11 ABC News	23 Gold Coast Junction
11 Dr. Jim of Jeannie	41 The Big Story
26 A Black's View of the News	7:00 2 Appointment with Destiny —
22 The Ritterman	10 Cortez and Montezuma the Conquest of an Empire"
5:45 16 Information—26	5 Adam-12
8:30 41 Odd Hour News	7 The Paul Lynde Show
	9 U.P.O.
	11 The Electric Company
	25 Alberto Vazquez
	32 Green Acres
	41 The Honeymoons
	45 College Football's Greatest Games
	7:05 20 TV College-Business 101
	7:25 41 Paul Harvey Comments
	7:30 5 NBC Mystery - Special abbreviated version of "Cool Million"
	7 To Be Announced
	11 Solita Black
	26 Sylvia and Enrique
	32 Mayberry R.F.D.
	41 Basketball-Purdue vs Missouri at Columbia City, Mo.
	9 Informacion—26
	10 Lauren Wilson
	11 The Tonight Show
	12 The Last Rebel," Joe Namath
	14 Movie, "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine
	15 The Bill Anderson Show
	16 News/sports Wrap
	17 Cold Hour News
	18 News, Weather, Sports
	19 News, Weather, Sports
	20 Trial Denver v.s.
	21 Lauren Wilson
	22 The Honeymoons
	23 College Football's Greatest Games
	24 Old Hour Report
	25 News, Weather, Sports
	26 Apollo 17 Coverage
	27 What's Happening
	28 News
	29 Action Hour
	30 News
	31 Lillies, Yoga and You
	32 Kennedy at Night
	33 Trial Denver v.s.
	34 What's Happening
	35 News
	36 Action Hour
	37 News
	38 Reflections
	39 Movie, "Sue," Tyrone Power
	40 Movie, "The Wheeler Dealers," James Garner
	41 Un Verano para Recordar
	42 Movie, "Bright for Sale," Claudette Colbert

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports	6:30 2 The Goldiggers
7:00 2 NBC News	5 The Mouse Factory
7:00 7 News, Weather, Sports	9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:15 11 ABC News	11 Zorro
7:30 22 The Ritterman	23 Gold Coast Junction
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TV Highlights

COVERAGE OF the scheduled launching of the Apollo 17 manned moon mission. The launching of this last lunar flight in the Apollo series is planned for 8:30 p.m. CST from Cape Kennedy, Fla., with the mission scheduled for 13 days. ABC expects to begin its live report of the launch about 8:30 p.m. CST, and CBS and NBC have announced they will take to the air about 8:45 p.m. CST.

THE ABC AFTERSCHOOL Special. This hour series offers a drama, "Sanctiago's Ark" about a Puerto Rican boy in New York City's Spanish Harlem who exhibits imagination and dauntless ambition as he builds a boat on the roof of his tenement to unite his neighborhood. Written, directed and produced by Albert Waller, Ruben Figueroa stars. One hour. 3:30 p.m. CST.

JULIE ANDREWS Show, ABC. With the Smothers Brothers. 7:30 p.m. CST.

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Rickles' Style Born Of 'Self-Defense'

by RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Insult comedian Don Rickles has an hour variety special on CBS-TV next Tuesday, and the network notes that he came up with his style of humor "in self-defense."

Recalling he once was a saloon comic, competing with dancing bears and girly acts for attention, a CBS-TV summary of the comedian's turnaround tells this tale:

"Shortly after his discharge from the U. S. Navy in 1946, Rickles was booked into a honky-tonk club in the Washington, D.C., area where the clientele was made up largely of sailors on leave.

"They were waiting for the striptease dancer to appear," Rickles recalls, "and they were in no mood to listen to me.

They began yelling at me to get off the stage. I figured — this is it. If I can't make it here in this sewer, I'd better get out of the business."

"SO RICKLES began hurling insults back at the audience. At first (he says), they were surprised and shocked. I'd caught them off balance. Then they began to laugh, and after that I had their attention. It was a long chance to take — but it not only saved my career, it set my style."

OVER AT NBC-TV, another network summary — this one in connection with the 25th anniversary of "Meet the Press" last month — reminds us of the colorful news correspondent who was a guest on the series more often than anyone else.

Who was it? Well, recalls the network, it was Mrs. May Craig, who made "a record 243 appearances on the program, more than any reporter except Lawrence E. Spivak, producer and regular panelist of "Meet the Press."

NBC-TV notes that President Nixon was among the prominent persons who sent congratulatory messages to "Meet the Press" and Spivak for the 25th anniversary, describing the series as "a fair and vital forum."

AND THEN there is MGM Television, which offers this information — not monumental, I admit, but a bit of fact that contains the flavor of Hollywood nostalgia. It's about a gentleman named Kyle Leonard, MGM studio fire chief

who retired last month "after 37 years of service."

In a nice human touch, the studio put out a six-paragraph press release on his retirement that said in part: "His swimming exploits made him a contender for the title role in MGM's "Tarzan" features, but he was edged out by another outstanding swimmer, Johnny Weissmuller.

" . . . Among Leonard's star-studded friends were Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor ("We used to play jacks together"), and Greta Garbo, who visited the studio three years ago and asked Kyle to give her a final tour of Lot 2 where she made many of her films."

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "There's no reason Chad Everett couldn't assist in surgery right now."

Chad stars as Dr. Joe Gannon in "Medical Center."

The quote belongs to Dr. Walter Dishelle, M.D., who is also an ear, nose and throat specialist.

For kicks, Dr. Dishelle acts technical adviser on the "Medical Center," TV series as well as "M-A-S-H."

Actor Everett and Dr. Dishelle are friends. And the good physician has educated the star in the mysteries of medicine to a startling degree. Everett is ex-

per-

pert in medical terminology and no stranger to the operating room.

"I try to emulate Walt as much as I can," said Chad over a pair of noonday martinis.

"I think Chad has a natural proclivity for surgery and medicine," replied the doctor. "He has the drive to succeed, good ability to read people and fine hands."

"A SURGEON must be good with his hands, and aggressive enough to make decisions."

Everett has sat in on consultations with Dishelle's patients, and then accompanied him into surgery to watch the doctor operate.

"I take my camera into the operating room and shoot closeups of the actual surgery," Everett said with pride.

"Chad isn't squeamish," Dishelle said. "The only problem with him is that he wants to get too close to the operating table. But his photographs are so good I use some of them when I lecture at UCLA."

Dishelle is a darkly handsome man and bears a striking resemblance to James Farantino. The producers of "Medical Center" have asked him to play roles in several episodes. The doc dined.

While Everett has had no requests to perform surgery at local hospitals, he is not overwhelmed by desire to change professions in mid-series. After all, "Medical Center" is in its fourth year.

"If I had to choose a career all over again I wouldn't want to be a doctor," Everett conceded. "I'm really turned on by acting."

DR. DISHELLE, taking no offense, said, "Chad and I have worked on making the show as authentic as possible. In four years I've watched him grow in his role as a doctor."

"My main problem with the series is pleasing Chad. He wants — demands — that every technical aspect of the hospital and medical procedure be absolutely correct. Whenever we take dramatic license in an episode Chad calls us down on it."

Everett nodded agreement as his friend spoke.

But the acid test is whether Everett goes to Dishelle for help when he's all alone. Both men burst out laughing.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Six spades is a pretty good contract. It would be a cinch against a heart or diamond lead, but when we saw the hand played West opened a trump.

Byron Greenberg of Tulsa, who was declarer, planned his play before winning the first trick. He saw no reason not to draw trumps and so he played a second round of the trump suit.

Then he led a heart to dummy's queen

NORTH (D)

♦ A 10 9 7 6
♥ Q 4
♦ A 6 3
♣ A Q J 3

WEST

♦ 8 2
♥ A J 7 5
♦ Q 10 5
♣ K 9 6 5

EAST

♠ 5 3
♥ 9 8 3
♦ 9 8 4 2
♣ 8 7 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A K Q J 4
♥ K 10 6 2
♦ K J 7
♣ 10

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

and really went into a huddle when the queen held.

Some players huddle for no apparent reason but eventually Byron found a play that was sure to bring home the slam if West held the ace of hearts. Let's see if you readers can find this sure-thing play.

Byron simply cashed dummy's ace of clubs and led the four of hearts to his 10-spot. West took his jack and found himself caught in the toils of an early endplay.

It didn't matter what he led. Byron was sure to take the rest of the tricks.

The ace of hearts lead would set up Byron's king. Byron would ruff in dummy; get to discard one of dummy's diamonds on the good heart and trump his third diamond with dummy's last trump. A low heart would allow the diamond discard immediately.

A diamond lead would take care of the diamond loser and Byron could ruff both his hearts with dummy's trumps.

A low club lead would give dummy a club trick and allow Byron to discard one of his diamonds while the king of clubs lead would be suicide for the defense.

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Herald Editorials

Unit Plan Needs Study

The Northwest suburbs' largest industry and greatest source of community pride — its schools — may be on the threshold of dramatic changes in organization and composition.

A study is being conducted in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 of the formation of a unit district, which would combine elementary and high schools under a single board of education. If the study so indicates, residents of Dist. 59 may soon file petitions to form one or more unit districts in their area.

We welcome this study as a vehicle for suburban educators to discuss seriously the future of our school systems and to find ways to cope with changing tax and social structures in these communities.

There are many pitfalls awaiting efforts to form unit school districts, as any petition would have to win approval from the Cook County School Superintendent and the state office of education before a referendum could be held.

However, the existence of the study, which is due for completion March 1, indicates for the first time in many years that change in area school organization is possible — and it may in fact be imminent.

High School Dist. 214, which would stand to lose Forest View and Elk Grove high schools and a substantial portion of its assessed value if Dist. 59 succeeds in forming a unit district, called a "summit meeting" last week of board members from all its feeder elementary districts.

The districts agreed to form a committee in reaction to the unit district question but seemed to be uncertain about whether the committee should study formation of unit school districts or whether it should study how to stop Dist. 59.

We believe the districts should undertake a positive study, not a study designed only to thwart another district. The study should address itself to the complex questions relating to the present school organization.

Specifically, the districts should ask whether forming some com-

bination of unit school districts would be a way to eliminate existing inequities among area districts. Right now, residents of Dist. 59 are receiving the substantial benefits of Centex Industrial Park for both their elementary and high schools, while residents of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 face the prospect of bankrupt elementary schools.

Also, the districts should seriously consider whether they can provide a better education with a unit district structure providing continuity between elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti has said he believes a unit district can provide better foreign language programs and better counseling programs than the present system. That issue deserves serious consideration.

In addition, the districts should take a close look at the financial advantages provided by present state school aid formulas for unit districts. Some estimates have been made that the Dist. 214 area loses \$10 million in state aid each year because it does not have a unit district.

Certainly the present state aid formulas are subject to change, and the benefit for unit districts is under attack in the courts. However, it appears that area schools would be financially much sounder if they receive the benefit for unit districts for only one year.

Although it is much too early to take a position for or against a unit district in the area, there are many unanswered questions and possible advantages that must be dealt with before anyone can take an absolute position against forming unit school districts. We urge the school officials to approach the question with an open mind.

In addition, we believe commendation is in order for Dist. 59, which has risked unpopularity with other school districts to lead the way in the study. A single Dist. 59 unit may not be the best answer for the school problems of the Northwest suburbs, but at least Dist. 59 has begun to address an issue that has been too long overlooked in the suburbs.

Highway Open Season

It will be a long time before two men jump the gun on deer season in Meigs County, Ohio.

A judge there fined one of them \$500, gave him a five-month suspended jail sentence and revoked his hunting rights for 15 years for hunting deer out of season.

The other got off slightly easier — \$100 fine, four-month suspended sentence and hunting rights denied for 12 years.

The punishments, while stiff, were not extraordinarily so. Hunting laws in most parts of the country carry pretty strong sanctions and judges don't hesitate to employ them. And in general, hunters support the laws, both in their strictness and in their enforcement, because they know that their sport depends upon the wise conservation of animal resources.

It is ironic, though, that the law seems to do more to protect animals than it does to protect people.

In some circumstances, you can actually have more trouble on your hands if you kill Farmer Brown's cow than if you kill Farmer Brown

himself.

If any judge, as a matter of policy, revoked peoples' driving licenses for 12 or 15 years because they were responsible for the taking of a human life on the highway, he would be called a hanging judge.

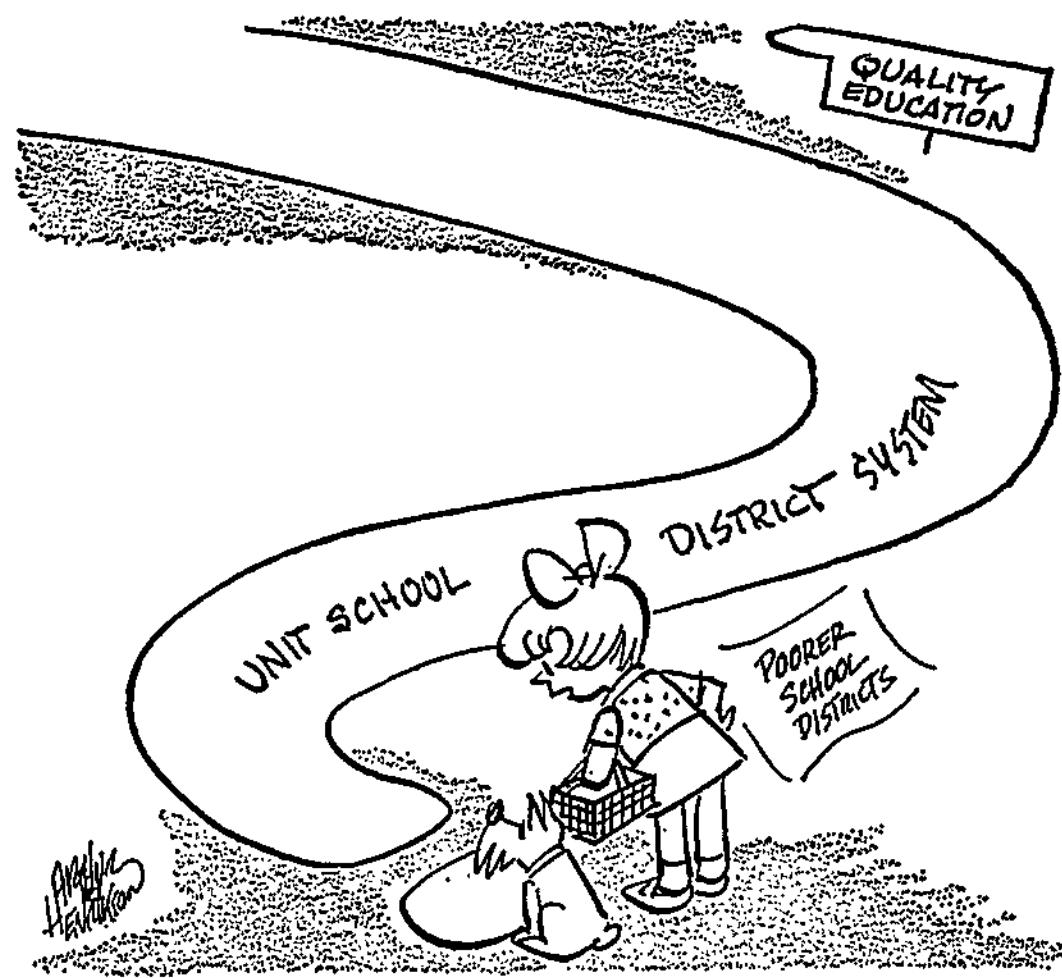
Of course, most traffic deaths are caused by "accidents." Unlike hunters knowingly violating hunting laws, few people get behind the wheels of their cars with the deliberate intention of killing someone. For many people, too, a car is essential to their livelihoods.

Yet it seems that in so many cases, a person has to be grossly in the wrong, almost willfully negligent and have a record of accidents and violations as long as his arm before the law takes the extreme step of revoking his license more or less permanently.

This is because, just the opposite of the situation with hunting, the public does NOT support stiff laws and stiff punishment of violators.

Every season is open season on the highway.

'Spouse This Is The Yellow Brick Road?



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Swimming Time Device Defended

This is in response to the letter of November 29 in reference to the automatic timing device.

The recent swimming marathon for the purchase of the electronic timer was not instigated by the Park District of Arlington Heights but a joint effort on the part of the swimming teams from Arlington High School, Forest View High School and the Park District. It will also be supported by Rolling Meadows High School and all four teams presently using Olympic Pool as their home pool for practice and meets. In addition to the timing device, the money will be used for the improvement of competitive swimming and diving equipment and facilities.

The timing unit is not a "status symbol" for our pool as it adds nothing to the Olympic Park facility. It is being used in over 50 swimming pools in the state of Illinois as it is the best aid to guarantee that swimming races will be scored as they were actually swum. In the past two years, Olympic Pool has been host to two Mid-Suburban Swimming Championships and two Northern Illinois Swimming Championships as well as one freshman invitational. To run meets of this caliber as well as the many dual

meets we have, it is essential that we have accurate results.

Hand timers and place judges determining finishes is not the most accurate method. The present swimming rules book contains a large section on automatic timers and recommends their use. One of the biggest difficulties with hand timers is finding people with experience in timing or willing to expend the effort to learn how to use a stop watch. It is even more difficult to find people willing to pick places as it is a job that puts a person on the spot in close races. Our summer city meets are an example of this as we have had days that we have not found people to help and our results were far from accurate because of this. A fully automatic timer would eliminate these errors.

Timing to 1/1000 of a second is not the most important element of the unit to us as coaches. What is important is the unit accurately picking the places as they finish. Accurate finishes are as important to swimmers at any age level as it is for swimmers in the Olympic Games. It might be added that there was no question of officiating in the swimming section of the Olympics primarily due to the electronic timer. The timer is

a requirement for championships from the districts to the state high school meets. Conference funds this summer allowed us to rent a unit for the conference meet and that sold us on the unit. In addition to accuracy, it also speeded up the meet as we could immediately announce the results with the control unit located next to the announcer.

The four swimming teams participating in the marathon know this. They were willing to go out for pledges, swim further than they ever have before to fulfill the pledges, and then collect on them. The people of Arlington Heights and surrounding areas also must realize this or they would not have supported the venture. At no time was any thought given to using funds from the Park District or District 214. If the public had not supported us, we would not have gone through with the purchase of the unit. Now all teams swimming in Arlington Heights can be guaranteed that races swim in our pools will be scored as they actually finish and be accurately timed.

Donald F. Anderson
Swimming Coach
Arlington High School
Arlington Heights
Park District

Fence Post

'Gimme Racket' Plagues Season

Come with me please, let us visit a department store. Each aisle as we press through the crowd is gaily decorated with twinkling lights, Christmas trees sparkling like tiny jewels, decorated with exotic ornaments. Each counter displays gifts to be purchased, one more alluring than the other, to entice the buyer. Christmas carols are piped through speakers setting the Christmas mood. A fairy land to the beholder.

Now, let us visit Santa in his workshop. There he is, can't miss the stuffed, bearded, red-suited, jolly old man. He is flanked by toys, toys of every description, in every price range. Look at the children waiting in line to tell him of their heart's desire, the special toy they just know he will bring them. The faith in the eyes of these children, the trust they have in this mythical man. They have faith in his wondrous powers.

We know, as we watch that many will lose a bit of their childhood on Christmas morning. We are sure that for many Christmas morning will be the same as any other morning for many, no Santa, no tree. Santa has once again passed their house, forgotten them. Some, in their "heart of hearts," will say, "So they have to learn that they can't get, just for the asking." True, but must they learn that bitter lesson at so tender an age? Must they rub shoulders even on Christmas, with the stark reality of broken hopes? Certainly they will get over their disappointment, time has a way of healing. They learn very quickly that Santa isn't all he's cracked up to be. We all learn that lesson at some time in our childhood, but to dim the faith and hope of a child is cruel indeed.

Many times as we answer the door, we are plagued by the "gimme" racket. We are asked to donate to this cause or that one, even funds for organizations that we never knew existed and/or be met by some fast-talking salesmen. Perhaps I, also fall into one of these categories, I'm trying to sell the story of FAITH and LOVE, perhaps I should say the spirit of FAITH and LOVE, that is what Christmas is all about. The first Christmas God gave to us His only Son, because He loved us. Faith, we believe this to be true. I am asking, please share, give first a little to the orphans, the needy, now, not wait until Christmas eve, when it is too late. Your Christmas will be so much richer for having given to those unfortunate forgotten children. Let the light of happiness shine in their eyes, because you helped their dreams to materialize. Without the spirit of Christmas, we would be as Scrooge, saying "Christmas, bah, humbug."

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Public's Issue

Another View Of Unit Districts

One of the hottest topics today in Northwest suburban educational circles is whether the shapes of some of our public school districts should be altered radically to save money.

Some educators, specifically those in Dist. 59, are talking about "unit districts"; that is, placing elementary and high school districts in one unit district with one school board.

The Herald's taken an editorial stand on the issue, while Lloyd Demel, president of the River Trails Dist. 26 board of education, has offered us today's "Public's Issue" column.

Demel was elected to the Dist. 26 board in May, and shortly after that was elected board president. A resident of Prospect Heights, Demel works for Universal Oil Products.

The question of changing to a unit district is often answered by, "Why change things?" The constant stream of changes within our society are upsetting to many people, as vividly portrayed in the book, Future Shock.

The question of whether to study the advantages and disadvantages of unit/dual districts is, however, academic. The elementary school districts falling within the boundaries of High School Dist. 214 are being forced to consider alternatives simply because Elementary Dist. 59 is moving rapidly to complete their study by March 1. If the

Citizens' Committee of Dist. 59 recommends a unit district to their school board, it is conceivable that significant changes could occur in the educational and tax structures of nearby school districts. At that time the other elementary districts within Dist. 214 boundaries (15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 57) must know how to respond intelligently. To some extent, Dist. 59 is forcing Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary districts into a study that some people believe should have occurred some time ago.

The subject can be simplistically divided into two categories: educational



Lloyd
Demel

benefits and tax/financial. The question of educational benefits, or lack thereof, best left to the educators. Their professional opinions would hopefully include the impact on both students and teachers. Presumably, coordinated curriculums could eliminate inefficiencies and duplication. The savings that might be derived from elimination of duplicate administrative teams and equipment, however, might easily be offset by the inefficiency and slow reaction of a large bureaucracy.

The most obvious change could occur in the revision of the tax base. Specifically, if Dist. 59, as a unit district, were to remove the entire Cen-

tex Industrial complex from Dist. 214's tax base, the real estate tax would change appreciably. That is, people residing within Dist. 59 would find their real estate tax to be significantly lower while those residing within the new boundaries of Dist. 214 would find them appreciably higher.

Realistically, emotionalism could be removed from the Dist. 59 study of unit/dual district advantages if the premise was to acquire an identical percentage of students and tax base from Dist. 214. While admittedly idealistic, this would allow an evaluation based only on educational and administrative comparisons.

Many people believe the entire subject is premature, simply because we must await court decisions relating to the constitutionality of our present method of using real estate taxation as the basis of financing school districts. However, those decisions and changes are not imminent. Several cases, such as "Rodriguez" and "Serrano" will very likely take several years to reach their final stages of appeal and become the "law of the land."

Comparison of unit/dual districts is partly related to the difference in state aid, since Illinois presently provides a greater payment per student for unit districts. The Northwest Educational Cooperative study of July, 1972, estimates an increase of \$11.5 million in state aid is possible if Dist. 214 and its elementary districts were to become a unit district.

It is quite possible that the discussion and studies being pursued by this group of school districts within Dist. 214 (and a portion of Dist. 211) could influence the dual/unit litigation now pending in Illinois. Hopefully, our legislators look to interested parties and experts in any area of our society prior to writing or rewriting legislation. Based on the assumption

that school boards do represent the thoughts and wishes of taxpayers within their districts, it is my belief that an intelligent evaluation of alternatives would be beneficial not only to the school districts in our area but also in other parts of Illinois.

Hopefully, mature people in both Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 (and its elementary districts) will approach the entire subject of unit/dual districts in an unselfish, intelligent, and cooperative manner. That approach is the only means of achieving beneficial results for all students, taxpayers, and educators.

Word A Day



penchant
(pen'chant)noun
A STRONG INCLINATION

Published weekly
December 1972

12-6

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When does a nonprofit business cease to be strictly a nonprofit and when does a university or foundation research laboratory overstep the line in competing with private enterprise?

These questions are raised in a lawsuit filed recently in Philadelphia by a commercial microscopy firm called Structure Probe, Inc., against Franklin Institute.

Charles Garber, president of Structure Probe, told United Press International he didn't realize when he went into the business of offering electron microscopy services to industry in Philadelphia that his competitors would not be other commercial laboratories, but tax-exempt Franklin Institute, a respected institution of learning.

Garber's suit charges that Franklin is selling electron microscopy service to Pennsylvania industry at prices he can't possibly meet. It says Franklin Institute's competition caused his firm to lose \$151,200 in 18 months. He asks that Franklin Institute be forbidden to engage in commercial electron microscopy on the grounds that doing so violates the institute's charter.

PRESIDENT Bowen C. Dees of Franklin, said the institute has not sought to compete with commercial laboratories and said it does pay some taxes and receives no subsidies. He also said Garber's suit, if successful, would raise enormous questions for nonprofit science laboratories including those of many universities.

E. D. Mayo of Lucius Pitkin & Co., of New York, who is president of the American Council of Independent Laboratories, and Douglas Dies, the council's executive secretary in Washington, agreed. They said Garber's suit could even raise embarrassing questions for such prestigious nonprofit research laboratories as Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, Stanford Research In-

stitute on the west coast and Southwest Research Institute in Dallas.

Their association includes about 170 of some 400 independent commercial and industrial research and testing laboratories in the United States.

They said that for years the commercial labor people who pay taxes and earn profits have been plagued intermittently by unfair competition from nonprofit laboratories, including those of some universities. "Often the university competition is unintentional, the result of some professor's desire to make a little money out of equipment the university is underusing," Dies said. "These cases usually are easy to solve."

But Mayo said inflation and resulting cost problems in the universities in recent years have caused some of them to engage deliberately in unfair competition with the commercial labs, providing ordinary testing services as well as true research.

IN THIS WAY, he said, the universities manage to keep on the staff people they otherwise would have to drop.

Mayo seemed more concerned over the activities of the nonprofit research foundations than those of the university labs. He said nonprofit foundation labs frequently use their tax exempt facilities to do private and secret work for strictly commercial clients and actively market their services to such clients.

The question of where these foundations cease to be truly nonprofit is very complex, he said. He proposed one test which the government might impose. It would require that nonprofit laboratories make public promptly all the results of their research contracts except government classified work. That, he said, would compel private industry clients wanting research done in secret to stick to commercial laboratories.

Retailers Do A Good Job, Survey Shows

"It would appear that retailers generally are doing a good job of providing customers with wanted merchandise," said Hugh E. Muncey, president, Illinois Retail Merchants Association, announcing results of a statewide survey of retail refund, exchange and layaway policies. The rate of merchandise returned is less than 3 per cent for over three-fourths of merchants cooperating in the IRMA survey, and 12 per cent of the retailers report returns in the 3-5 per cent range.

A number of exchange and refund policies are offered by retailers to assure customer satisfaction. The time within which a customer can return merchandise for satisfaction varies from store to store, but the majority says "within a reasonable time period." Only 24 per cent of the stores advertise "customer satisfaction guaranteed," the sales force in the majority of firms is relied on to convey this message.

Synthetic Oil Could Become Energy Source

Although the National Petroleum Council estimates that synthetic oil sources will be providing less than one per cent of U.S. energy requirements by 1985, in the future they could become important new sources of energy.

The possibilities ahead for synthetic fuel is discussed in a recent report by the American Petroleum Institute.

Oil shale contains an organic material called kerogen which, when heated to temperatures between 800 and 1000 degrees Fahrenheit, releases vapors that eventually can be refined into petroleum products. Although oil shale occurs over widespread areas of the United States, there are snags.

According to the current issue of Petroleum Today, one and one-half tons of rock must be processed for each barrel of oil produced, which will create environmental problems.

TO PRODUCE one million barrels of oil a day from shale, an investment of about \$5 billion would be necessary, according to a National Petroleum Council estimate. However, this oil would be partially refined, and thus command a premium price — close to \$4 a barrel compared to the current average crude price of \$3.41 a barrel.

The federal government has been slow in granting attractive lease terms for shale oil development, and 80 per cent of this oil shale is located on federal lands.

U.S. tar sand deposits are smaller than, and inferior to, the Athabasca deposit in Canada, and a tar sand plant in Athabasca has not yet proved commercially viable. Some 85 to 90 per cent of tar sand reserves are too deep to be mined, and so far, prohibitive costs limit the contribution these sands can make to our energy picture in the near future.

A Bureau of Mines experimental process converts organic wastes — garbage, trash, animal manure — into non-polluting, synthetic low-sulfur oil. A recent demonstration indicated that about one barrel of low-sulfur fuel oil can be produced economically from one ton of municipal waste.

This concept can have only a minor impact on our energy situation, according to Petroleum Today. Even if all municipal waste were converted at this ratio, it would supply our petroleum needs for less than two weeks. Organic waste conversion has yet to prove itself on a commercial scale, and much more research is needed.

More research seems to be needed in the entire synthetic fuel area, according to the report. Technology may yet provide the answers, but for the rest of this decade, synthetic fuels as major energy sources can appear only as intriguing possibilities.

Don't Fight Trend

The Contrary Investor says now isn't the time to fight the rising trend of the stock market. "People are beginning to believe, but total belief, which is the signal for contrarians to be watchful, isn't yet with us," the firm says. "So, let us enjoy a good market without pains of anxiety."

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

	High	Low	Clos.
A. B. Dick	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Addressograph	79 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
AT&T	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Borg-Warner	34 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chemetron	24 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dowco	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2
General Mills	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
General Telephone	32	31 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	125 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
H.W.C.	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
ITT	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Jewel	52	51	51
Littton Industries	137	135	135
Merger	20 1/2	20	20
Morton	38 1/2	38	38
National Gypsum	124 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
National Tech	81	8	8
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	22	22
Parker Hannifin	57 1/2	57	57
Penny	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Quaker Oats	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Richards	17	17	17
Sears Roebuck	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
A. O. Smith	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp.	20 1/2	20	20
Standard Oil	55	53	53
UAC Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
UARCO	17	17	17
Union Oil	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Universal Oil Products	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Walter	32	31 1/2	31 1/2

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Synthetic Oil Could Become Energy Source

by CARLTON SMITH

Since we predicted last January, 10 months before the event, the outcome of the recent presidential election, maybe you'll pay a little more attention now that we're donning our soothsayer's hat again.

To be properly modest about it, we didn't actually predict the outcome — we only told readers how they could. The "Stock Trader's Almanac" (1972 edition) was our authority for the crystal-ball. It pointed out, at about this time last year, that if the widely watched stock market index, the Dow-Jones average, stood higher at election time than at the beginning of the year, an incumbent president should be an odds-on shoo-in.

The Dow, as an election forecaster, has failed only three times since 1900. Coming through again this year gave it a batting average of .833.

Now that the 1973 edition of the almanac is out, what does it tell us of the future?

BASICALLY A page-a-week desk calendar and appointment book, the almanac is thickly interlaced with the kind of mathematical patterns of market behavior that editor Yale Hirsch delights in digging out. How the "square root rule favors low-priced stocks." The fact that "Fridays rise 53 per cent more times than Mondays." What's the best week of the month — the best month of the year? And so forth, mostly for the edification of the market trader.

For those interested in more general economic trends, the '73 almanac calls attention to the "post-election year syndrome."

Politics being what it is, Hirsch observes, an incumbent administration tries, during an election year, to make the economy look good. You borrow a little from Peter to pay Paul. Tough, unpopular decisions are put off until after the votes are counted. And then comes the time to pay the piper.

"And believe me," writes Hirsch, "we Americans have paid, and paid, and paid dearly in the past 60 years." He cites the following record of 15 post-election years, reaching back to 1912:

• Three major wars began — in 1917,

1941 and 1965.

* Three "drastic bear markets" started — in 1929, 1937 and 1969.

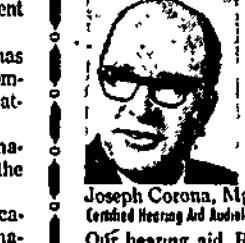
* Less severe bear markets occurred or were in progress in 1913, 1917, 1921, 1941,

1949, 1953 and 1957.

THAT COVERS almost all the post-election years. "Only in 1925," notes the almanac, "were Americans blessed with peace and prosperity."

So a very happy new year, to be sure, from the Hirsch Organization in Old Tap-pan, N. J., the publishers of the almanac.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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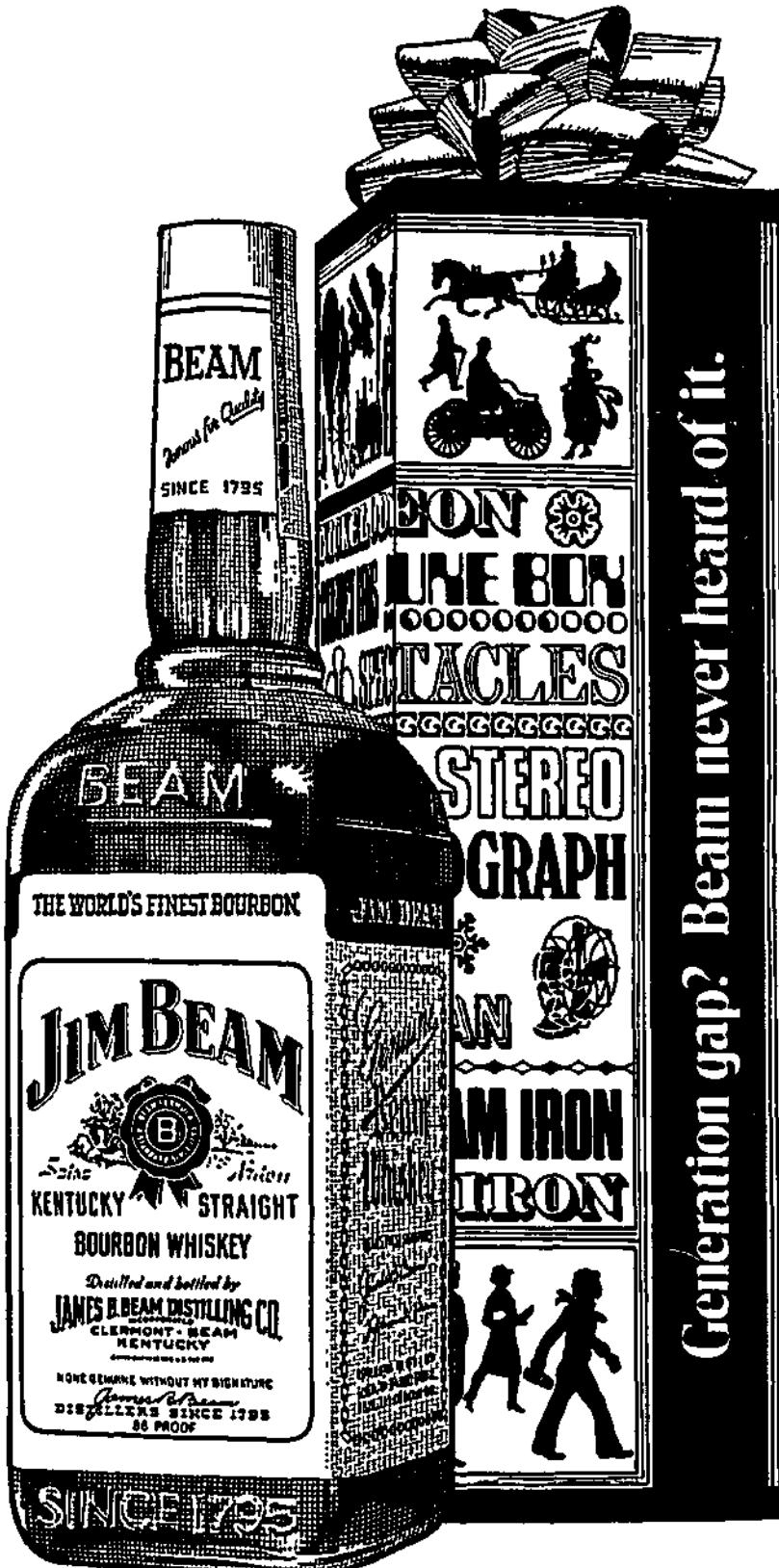
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have pernicious anemia. About four years ago after a series of B-12 injections my doctor put me on one injection of B-12 a month. The nurse stressed that the hip was the proper place for it. A year ago I moved and changed doctors and the nurse there gave the injection in the arm. I asked the doctor if it shouldn't be in the hip instead of the arm and he said it didn't make any difference, so I don't know which one was right.

I am always fatigued and started to take vitamins. I told my doctor and he just shrugs it off and goes on to something else. I am 60 years old and have to work to keep up.

Dear Reader — Other than comfort, it doesn't make any difference whether the injection is made in the arm or in the

hip. The important purpose of most injected medicines is to either put it under the skin (subcutaneous) or into the muscle (IM). A medicine placed under the skin rather than in the muscle is absorbed slowly. This is sometimes useful. Usually the medicine can be put under the skin in almost any region of the body.

Muscles have good circulation and medicine injected into the muscle is rapidly picked up by the blood stream and carried throughout the body. If a large needle is used or a large amount injected, then a large muscle as found over the hip is used. For a small amount with a small needle, the arm muscle is more convenient. When done right the medicine will be picked up by the circulation in the arm muscle just about as fast as

by the circulation in the hip muscle. So, this is why your doctor said it didn't make any difference.

If you take something by mouth, it has to be absorbed by the digestive tract and some medicines are destroyed by the digestive juices in the stomach and the various enzymes. Still another way to take medicine is to inhale. Various sprays are used this way and the medicine is absorbed by the circulation through the lungs. This is usually very rapid. Finally, some medicines can be administered by rubbing them on the skin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Charge For Container Eyed

Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) hearings on a proposed nickel-a-container charge for throwaway beverage containers will begin at 10 a.m. today at the Field Museum, Chicago. A second hearing is slated for tomorrow at the museum.

Hearing officer Steven Klein said Tuesday that hearings will be extended at least two more days later this month. Commenting on the antilitter proposal of the Institute for Environmental Quality, he said, "We're not the proponents of this, but the institute believes that if we have this deposit requirement, then it will encourage people to return the bottles to be reused or recycled."

An institute task force, headed by Larry Hardin, will present evidence today. The Thursday hearing will include presentations by the bottle and can industries.

A Dec. 14 session is slated in Peoria and a Dec. 15 meeting will be conducted in Champaign. January sessions are also a possibility, said Klein.

This marks the second attempt by the IPCB to conduct hearings on the no-return beverage containers. A circuit court decision last January enjoined the board from conducting the hearings on a proposed mandatory deposit for all no-return containers. This was later overruled by the Illinois Appellate Court.

Liquor, dairy foods, canned foods and

juices are excluded from the provisions of the proposed charge.

MORE THAN LITTER is at stake, contends the Glass Bottle Blowers Association (AFL-CIO). Some 2,500 jobs would be lost in the glass container industry alone if the bottle bill is effected, the association said.

Association Legislative Director Harry A. Moore, in remarks prepared for presentation to the IPCB, said factory job loss is accompanied by comparable losses in non-manufacturing jobs. The loss of 2,500 glass container jobs would mean a \$20 million income loss in the state, he said. The pyramiding effect on other jobs would add another \$16 million he contends.

"These figures" he said, "do not take into account the tremendous impact on the steel and paper industries which would suffer losses at least as great."

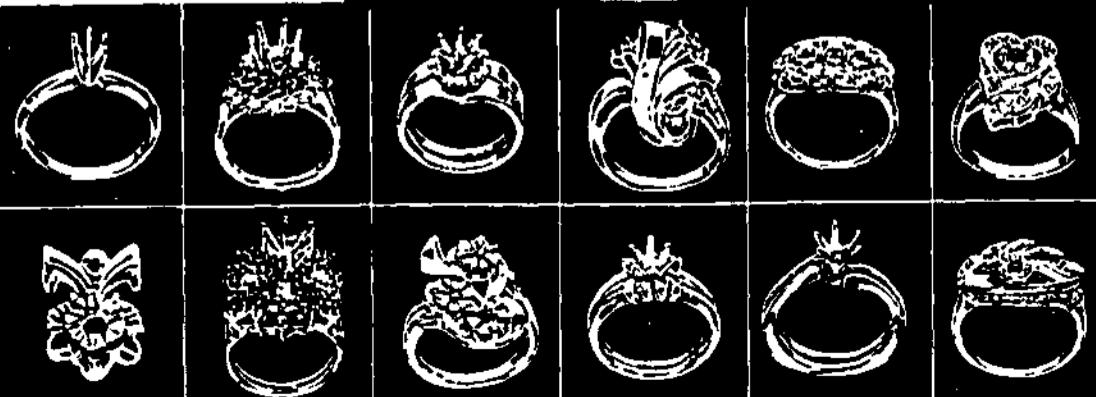
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Jim Cook



CURISTMAS SHOPPING has always been my ultimate indicator that the holidays are fast approaching.

Not snow on the ground, ho-ho-ho's or the decorations down State Street. But the hand-to-hand combat of conquering the other end of a department store through the maze of shoppers, shoplifters and the Santa Claus line. That's the true spirit.

Perhaps the most densely populated sector of the war zone is the toy department where the shopper not only battles wall-to-wall people, but must also possess a radar alert for UFO's and ground forces launched by disobeying youngsters.

Bicycle races, hockey games and Roller Derby practice are characteristic of the overrun department. While shopping for my three-year-old daughter, I was personally involved in a Lionel train wreck, an interception of a forward pass initiated from the line of scrimmage in the women's department and as the hulks of a GI Joe baronka shell.

With white handkerchief in hand I fought my way to the sports equipment section with intentions of purchasing the rudiments that would eventually make my daughter a superstar in the Illinois High School Association Women's Sports program a dozen years from now.

I anticipate a gal's state playoff in both football and basketball by then, so it was logical that a round ball and pigskin would be an appropriate start.

"Excuse me sir, I'd like to buy a basketball and football. Could you get one of each for me and ring it up on the cash register? Well how was I supposed to know you work in the stereo department and that you got caught in the human traffic and were stranded here?"

I repeated my request to another salesman who was swabbing his forehead from a blow inflicted by a future Indian who had gained access to the bows and rubber-tipped arrows.

"I don't suggest getting the real equipment right off the bat," he said. "There are plenty of games on the market to get your kid acclimated to the sports before he or she actually participates."

With that he clamped down hard on my wrist and dragged me to the next aisle when boxes of games were stacked from floor to ceiling.

I was abandoned a few moments later when a small but strong foot lost its grip on a set of barbells and fled when my chauffeur caught the runaway weights on his foot.

I was awed after scanning some of the eye-level toys and games — everything from Chicago Bear pajamas to computerized sports games!

There was a Chicago Black Hawks Pro Hockey game complete with a styrene arena, pro-style goals, scoring lights, score tower with team standings, delayed-action puck dropper and an exact replica of "the treasured Stanley Cup."

A pro-style basketball game allowed you to fast-break, stall, pass, block shots and foul with remote-control players who can shoot from any angle.

The next row included the ABC Monday Night Football game which boasts over 200 different play possibilities. And the results of each play light up on the playing field.

Or how about the Mattel Talking Football Game, that includes an amatic sportscaster, 13 records, goal posts and, of course, jammed-packed bleachers.

Even if it's out of season, major league baseball games are readily available. How about one where the players run bases and double and triple plays are possible. This particular model has remote-control pitching and batting, adjustable scoreboard on the outfield fence and illustrations of "players in uniform."

Or maybe the talking version which allows you to make 274 different plays. The pitcher selects his pitch and the hitter

guesses it — all while the automatic sportscaster describes the results from a dozen different records.

I was particularly impressed with Mattel's Big Jim Sports Set that was billed as "Big Jim has amazing body action. Press his back — watch smashing karate action! Bend his arm and watch his biceps flex. Make him pitch, pass 'n throw. His bulging muscle pops off his muscle band. All joints bend and turn. Comes with baseball, basketball, football and uniforms, dumbbell, muscle band and karate board."

I was astonished at how sophisticated the department store's sports department had become. I junked the football and basketball I had originally intended to buy. It was too simple, not complex enough.

Maybe I should get into the sports game business. I'd market wind-up dolls.

I'd have a Jack Nicklaus doll — Pull his string and he says, "I want a check." A Fran Tarkenton doll — (kitchen model) Wind him up and he scrambles your eggs.

Dick Butkus doll — Wind him up and he'll take a Super Crunch out of your pigskin. Mark Spitz doll — Pull his ring and he'll break your records.

Willie Mosconi doll — Wind him up and he'll run your table. John Huarte doll — Wind him up and he just sits there (no batteries required). Virgil Carter doll — Pull his string and he'll sleep in your Olds.

Don Johnson doll — Pull his ring and he'll bowl you over. Muhammad Ali doll — Wind him up and he runs to the mirror (assaults and batteries not included).

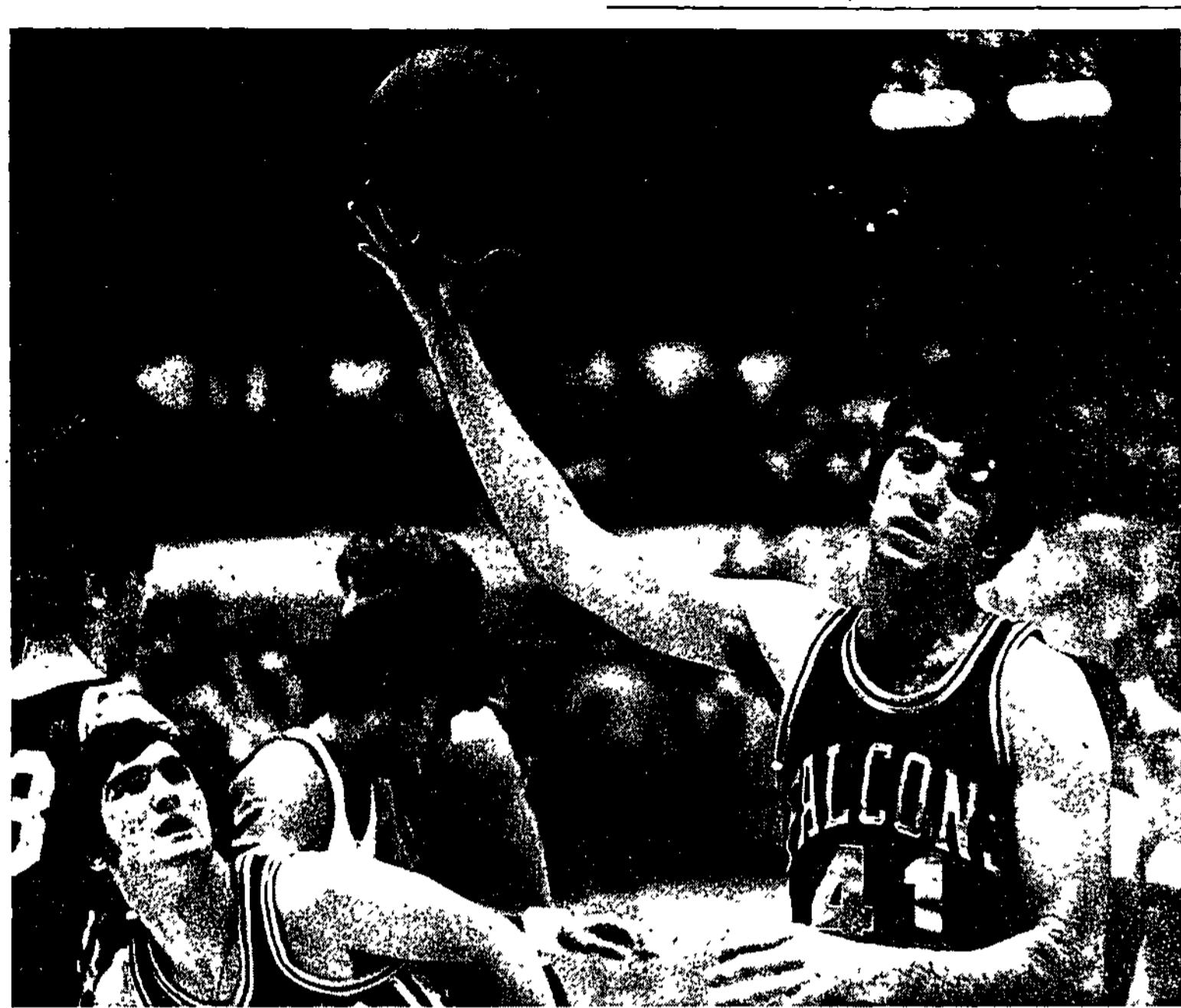
Keith Magnuson doll — Pull his ring and he drops his gloves. Olga Korbut doll — Wind her up and she'll do a 3½ back flip off your chandelier. Joe Namath doll — Wind him up and he'll throw a pass to boys and make a pass at girls.

I'd be rich.

Don Johnson doll — Pull his ring and he'll bowl you over. Muhammad Ali doll — Wind him up and he runs to the mirror (assaults and batteries not included).

Keith Magnuson doll — Pull his ring and he drops his gloves. Olga Korbut doll — Wind her up and she'll do a 3½ back flip off your chandelier. Joe Namath doll — Wind him up and he'll throw a pass to boys and make a pass at girls.

I'd be rich.



ANYONE INTERESTED in the basketball? No one seems to be except Tom Mueller of Forest View (left) as teammate Don Woodsmall reaches for the

sphere. Skelly and Mueller were each held to just four points as part of a stellar Hersey defensive effort as the Huskies got hot in the final quarter for a 70-51 victory to open the Mid-Suburban League season.

(Photo by Bob Srawn)

Only Loss To Powerful Hinsdale Central

Area Gymnasts Enjoy 4-1 Weekend Record

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Mid-Suburban League gymnastics teams began their footing of non-conference teams with a remarkable 4-1 record over the weekend.

As of Monday, MSL squads have won seven meets to only one by outside schools — the lone blemish being administered by none other than three-time defending state champion Hinsdale Central.

Hinsdale, Forest View, and Fremd all enjoyed season-opening success while Prospect, despite scoring well, fell flat to a magnificent performance by Hinsdale.

The Huskies lived up to coach Don Von Ebers' prediction of debuting with a score of 125 as they rolled past Glenbrook South, 123.77 to 103.39.

Forest View broke a lengthy dual-meet losing streak by whipping Willowbrook, 107.66 to 77.02 and Fremd rode a 19.05 floor exercise total to an 88.38 to 83.65 triumph over Glenbrook North.

Prospect, while exceeding all of head coach Pat Kivland's expectations, valuated past the century mark, but still fell flat to short of Hinsdale Central's incredible 140.27. The Knights hit a representative 104.86.

"It was a victory for us, regardless of Hinsdale's score," Kivland said. His Knights have been bitten hard by the injury bug, but their fine score didn't show it.

Rings specialist Paul Shively helped the Knights to their impressive total with a 7.35 exhibition and teammate John O'Connor supplemented Prospect's 20.70

event total with a nifty 7.35.

Other surprises, according to Kivland, were freshman Doug Zahour's 7.2 in his first interscholastic competition in floor exercise and Mark Hendershot's 6.25 in the same event.

Other standout performances included Gary Tennesen's 6.9 on trampoline and Alan Carlstedt's 6.3 on parallel bars. All-around Paul Morath averaged a respectable 4.56 in five events of work.

Hersey wasted little time in claiming state champion fever with its booming

total. "I thought I may have set our goal a little high," Von Ebers said, "so we're pretty much on schedule."

Highlighting the Huskies' potent display were eight-point performers Steve Schwabe (6.1) in floor ex and Jack McLaughlin (8.15) on trampoline. Cracking the seven's were all-arounder Joe Shepherd (7.85) on high bar, Tom Doci (7.0) on rings, Bruce Freedman (7.2) on side horse, John Braddock (7.0) on tramp and Shepherd (7.0) again on parallel bars.

Coach Gay Hughes' strongmen bagged all six individual event blue ribbons with Szostek's 7.35 in free ex and his 6.95 also capturing the trampoline. Lantham was also a double winner with a 7.1 on parallel bars and a 6.95 on rings plus a solid 5.85 average in all-around.

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Hersey's well-balanced display found it hitting in the 20's three times in event totals, once in the 19's and twice in the 18's. Shepherd earned a remarkable 6.22 all-around average.

Forest View overcame a somewhat disappointing 12.7 showing on side horse with a hefty 21.35 total in free exercise. Chet Szostek's 7.35, Steve Rohr's 7.3 and all-arounder Don Lanhams' 6.7 produced the marks which was tops for the Falcons.

Jeff Holmes notched a 5.3 on side horse and Mike Baldocchi's 3.7 paced the Vikings' high bar. Sophomore Dick Morris bounded to a 4.65 on trampoline while the one-two punch of Jim Benson's 6.6 and Baldocchi's 6.25 won the parallel bars. Don Knigge's 6.05 headed Fremd's scoring on the rings.

In frosh-soph action, Hersey floored Glenbrook South, 78.82 to 53.56; Glenbrook North bounced Fremd 36.10 to 22.42; Hinsdale Central bested Prospect 66.7 to 41.8 and Willowbrook decided Forest View, 47.5 to 27.8.



Mustangs Wallop Lake Park For Third Gymnastics Win

Head coach Vic Avigliano has a gymnastics contender at Rolling Meadows. The Mustangs, after a season-opening score of 114.05 that earned them both ends of a double-dual, proved the impressive total was no fluke.

Meadows clawed to a new high of 116.27 in disposing of Lake Park (88.20) for its third straight triumph of the year. "I had hoped to hit 120 Monday night," Avigliano said, "but we missed on a couple of routines. At least we know the potential is there."

All-around ace Mike Godawa was consistently superb in his five events of competition and earned a sparkling 6.77 average. A breakdown found the versatile junior hitting 7.1 in floor exercise, 6.7 on side horse, 7.0 on high bar, 5.55 on parallel bars and 7.45 on rings.

The Mustangs' biggest event was the horse where Blaine Dahl contributed hefty 7.6 and sophomore Dave Gurka a 6.4 for a robust 20.7 total. Bill Brandstatter's 6.05 and Steve Gallia's 5.7 accounted for Meadow's 19.2 on rings.

Other key Mustang scorers were Al Sa-

Coming Up In Sports

Wednesday, Dec. 6: Wrestling — Waubonsie, Sauk Valley at Harper, 7:00

Thursday, Dec. 7: Swimming — Lakes West at Conant, 7:00

Gymnastics — Schaumburg at Oak Lawn, 7:00

Gymnastics — Palatine, West Leyden at Mundelein, 7:00

Basketball — Forest View at Elk Grove, 8:00

Swimming — Forest View at St. Vlator, 4:30

Swimming — Elmwood Park at Rolling Meadows, 4:00

Swimming — Hersey at Woodstock, 4:45

Swimming — Elk Grove at Libertyville, 4:30

ARTFUL ARDEN. Palatine's Jim Arden lays in two of his 17 points during action Friday at the Pirates' gym.

Trailing the play is Schaumburg's Dave Hill. The Pirates won the league opener, 83-65.

(Photo by Bob Srawn)

Herald Area Wrestling Results

LOWER LEVEL WRESTLING RESULTS

Jay Vets

Schaumburg 39, Prospect 24

Conant 48, Fenton 21

Palatine 28, Rockford East 23

Palatine 39, Rockford Gullford 15

Fresh

Schaumburg 33, Prospect 26

Conant 45, Fenton 16

Elk Grove 33, Lake Park 15

Maine South 38, St. Vlator 23

Palatine 32, Forest View 15

Conant 48, Warren 24

Others

Schaumburg 61, Prospect 23

Conant 33, Fenton 23

Elk Grove 30, Lake Park 37

Others

Schaumburg 33, Prospect 26

Conant 45, Fenton 16

Elk Grove 33, Lake Park 15

Maine South 38, St. Vlator 23

Palatine 32, Forest View 15

Conant 48, Warren 24

Others

Schaumburg 61, Prospect 23

Conant 33, Fenton 23

Elk Grove 30, Lake Park 37

Others

Schaumburg 33, Prospect 26

Conant 45, Fenton 16

Elk Grove 33, Lake Park 15

Maine South 38, St. Vlator 23

Palatine 32, Forest View 15

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Others

Schaumburg 33, Prospect 26

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Maine South 38, St. Vlator 23



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE FELLOW who writes a "letter to the editor" is usually pretty much at a disadvantage, since the guy with the printing press almost always gets the last word. But since I respect the letter writer involved here, I would like you to read his letter as I received it, even though he points out a couple of blunders I made that I would like to edit out, or forget. Then I will have the last word...

Dear Mr. Holiday:
Recently I had an opportunity to read your fine Sportsman's Notebook column in the Oct. 23 issue of the Herald.

However, there are a few statements in it that are not totally correct. One point that I think I should clarify is that we do not have a grouse season in Illinois. We hope that we will in the future, and we have stocked grouse obtained from southern Ohio and other states in the only suitable grouse habitat we have — the Shawnee National Forest.

You also stated that woodcock season opened on Nov. 11. The season for that species opened on Oct. 15 and closes on Dec. 15.

The Illinois Department of Conservation provides day-old pheasant chicks and 10-day-old quail chicks to cooperating sportsmen's clubs whose facilities meet our specifications. These birds are released and released on private farm land where they may be hunted, should the landowner so desire. They are not released on private hunting clubs.

The mature pheasants that we raise for the seven public pheasant hunting areas cost close to \$3.00 each. The \$3.00 fee paid by the sportsman at one of these public areas does not pay the cost of producing the birds. The number of birds released every day is based upon the anticipated number of hunters. We find that about 15,000 hunters avail themselves of this program. Here in Illinois, we sell about 165,000 resident licenses. Therefore, the majority of the hunting public is subsidizing a program for a small minority.

The statement you said was made by one of our former employees that the feeling in the Department that the sportsman who hunts on the public pheasant hunting areas is considered a "klutz" does not reflect the feeling in the Department by any means. According to law, private shooting preserves cannot harvest over 90 per cent of the quail or pheasants they release. The actual take is lower than this. On the public pheasant hunting areas, we harvest about 70 per cent of the birds released.

Please feel free to call on us at any time for information.

Sincerely
Henry N. Barkhausen
Director State of Illinois
Department of Conservation
Springfield, Ill.

I am sorry, Henry, that I made you so angry that you chose to address me as "Mr. Holiday." And I also apologize to everyone for the plain, dumb blunder with regard to grouse and woodcock seasons. Thank you for calling them to my attention.

But I do not apologize for suggesting that the Department end private stocking of publicly raised or produced game birds. The reason the \$3.00 fee paid by the sportsman at one of the public hunting areas "does not pay the cost of producing the birds," which cost you estimate at only \$3.00, is because the pheasant and quail chicks that go to private landowners and private hunting clubs go there free.

I would like to give you a parallel example: There are a huge number of so-called limited access lakes in Illinois. Access to these lakes is limited to property owners, or village residents or other restricted groups of people. They are at any rate, not open to "the general public."

The Department of Conservation regulations provide that the Division of Fisheries cannot stock these lakes with fish unless the lake is made available to "the public." Since the Department personnel, equipment and fish involved are all supported by funds from the public, the regulation is fair.

The Department, further, will stock and assist in the management of these lakes only if the governing bodies of the waters involved can pay a substantial share of the cost of these activities.

That's fair too. If I own a lake and refuse to allow anyone except my family and my friends to fish there, I certainly have no right to expect anyone else to look after it for me. If my lake needs fish and I am unwilling to open it to the general public, then I should be prepared to pay for the fish.

Exactly the same doctrine should be applied to game birds raised by the Department of Conservation.

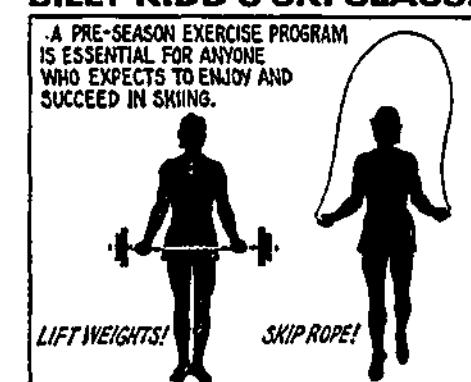
The Department, according to your own Fact Sheet on the Glen D. Palmer Game Farm at Yorkville, raised 32,000 pheasants annually. 73,000 of these are stocked, as mature birds, on the seven public hunting areas, where sportsmen pay \$3.00 per day to hunt them.

The other 100,000 are being stocked, and shot at, on private lands and in private clubs.

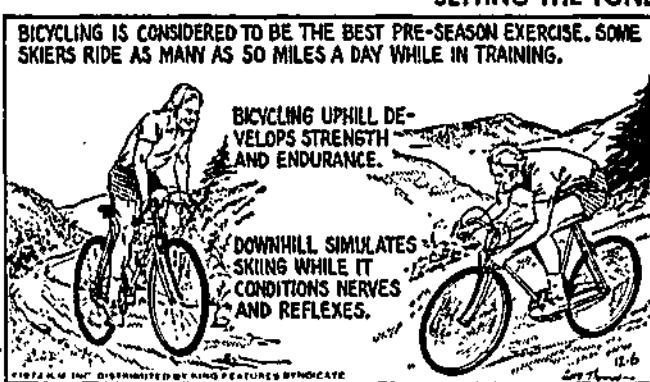
If 75,000 birds are enough for the public hunting areas, then that leaves a surplus of 100,000 birds that the Department can "sell" to the private clubs and landowners who want them.

Private club shooting is fine for the

BILLY KIDD'S SKI CLASS:



SETTING THE TONE



sportsman who likes, and can afford "club style" hunting. It also makes use of private land that would otherwise not be available to the "public" anyway. Many clubs do an outstanding job of raising birds, raising habitat and food, and generally managing their game in a professional manner.

If, on the other hand, the Department prefers to provide the game birds to private landowners and game clubs without charge, then there ought to be, in all fairness, public access to these private lands that are stocked with "public" birds.

Either that, or cut expenses at the Palmer game farm by merely raising the number of birds that the public shooting areas require.

The Chain of Lakes park in northern Illinois is the only one of the seven public areas that I am personally familiar with. (Continued on page 3)

Paddock Classic Traveling League

by GENE KIRKHAM

Kula's Five, Ace Hardware, and Hoffman Lanes were all seven point winners at Des Plaines Lanes during the Saturday session of the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Kula's Five outscored Bank of Rolling Meadows 2881 to 2700 to win all three games and the series total.

Games for Kula's were 910, 1009, and 962 as Bob Kula led the scoring for his team and took the top individual honors of the night. He totaled 654 by firing games of 205, 256, and 193. Irv Hahnfeldt of the Bank of Rolling Meadows led his team with games of 204, 200, and 194 for a 599 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware increased its lead to eight points by defeating Uncle Andy's Cow Palace with games of 911, 940, and 1000.

Their series total, a 2881, identical to the Kula team, was good enough for a seven point sweep. Don Christensen scored 628 to lead his Ace team on games of 199, 194, and 235. Mike Wagner, also of Ace Hardware, rolled 186, 196, and 189.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League has two regular nights of bowling and a position round before the winner of the

and 233 for a 609 series.

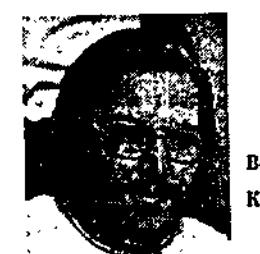
Hoffman Lanes moved up a notch in the standings by completing the third seven point sweep of the night. Led by Bob Drysch, the Hoffman Lanes team defeated Don-Lor in all three games and the series. Hoffman rolled games of 905, 950, and 957 for a 2812 series. Bob Drysch fired games of 190, 208, and 224 for a 622 series.

Morton Pontiac defeated Gaare Oil five points to two in a match that was close all the way.

Morton won the first game 929 to 888. Gaare Oil came back to win the second game 969 to 923. The Morton bowlers won the last game 908 to 902 and the series point by a one pin margin, 2760 to 2759.

Ken Miller of Morton led his team with a 621 series on games of 212, 181, and 228. His teammate Les Zikes fired 184, 220, and 198, for a 602 series. At Jordan of Gaare Oil fired a 633 series for his team including games of 204, 242, and 189.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League has two regular nights of bowling and a position round before the winner of the



Bob
Kula

fer as no team will be willing to give up a point to anyone in these final weeks of the all important first half.

Match games at Beverly will include the following: Hoffman Lanes vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows; Don-Lor vs. Kula's Five; Morton Pontiac vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace; and Gaare Oil vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	71
Gaare Oil Company	63
Morton Pontiac	56
Kula's Five	46
Hoffman Lanes	40
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	36
Don-Lor	32
Bank of Rolling Meadows	20

first half is decided.

This week Beverly Lanes will host the league. Competition should be even stiffer.

BY GENE KIRKHAM

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	Don-Lor
Simonis 163 206 167 542	Armon 153 152 157 522
Graff 135 196 151 433	Silmer 162 124 153 459
Garche 157 194 149 534	Gardisch 179 120 163 518
Olson 139 161 169 459	Kelly 193 200 166 564
Schmidt 167 176 171 514	Sawicki 156 201 204 561
795 888 797 2491	787 847 805 2631
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	Hoffman Lanes
Jordan 178 191 169 533	Lofthouse 168 129 194 519
Whitner 160 196 223 540	Gersbach 153 150 163 542
Christensen 109 184 225 628	Drysch 170 120 163 522
Kouns 182 150 203 652	Cantu 172 153 191 531
W. Lofthouse 202 179 160 541	Aubert 169 229 153 570
911 910 1000 2551	229 223 160 575
Gaare Oil Company	Bank of Rolling Meadows
Jordan 201 242 189 623	Golden 121 212 194 468
Hause 160 179 166 523	Williams 177 194 214 585
Folkes 161 150 178 523	Hill 140 156 153 470
Kirkham 181 174 150 537	Holmengel 158 214 163 570
Thullen 159 194 159 543	Hahnfeldt 201 200 194 559
888 905 902 2750	833 964 905 2700
Morton Pontiac	Kula's Five
Smith 214 147 146 503	Kula 203 258 193 654
Duff 162 155 147 481	Dwight 225 182 167 523
Miller 212 151 229 621	Shoop 204 226 207 513
Kamin 157 190 190 537	Giovannelli 172 185 163 523
184 220 193 602	Hansen 157 182 230 559
829 923 905 2760	910 1000 962 2581

BY GENE KIRKHAM

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Hawk Wrestlers Cop First Duel

Better late than never.

These were the sentiments of Harper's wrestling team as they finally commenced their '71-'72 season Friday on a successful note.

At least it was successful in the record book. The Hawks rallied to stop hosting Kennedy-King 34-10.

Harper had been scheduled to open the previous Wednesday but two foes subsequently cancelled out. Then the double duel at Kennedy-King was narrowed down to a single meet because of some facility difficulties.

And to top things off, Harper coach Ron Bessmer was far from pleased with the overall performance of his outfit despite the triumph. "We wrestled poorly," he noted, adding, "I wasn't satisfied with our showing at all but the fact that we still did win over a pretty good team only firms up my expectations for a good season."

Falcon Tankers Fall But

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

(Continued from previous page)

dog, who can shoot and who are willing Sportsmen from that area who have a to him can count on bringing their limit nearly any day in the field. Apparently, therefore, that hunting grounds has enough birds, and is well managed enough that everything is being done to keep the hunter happy.

As for that former employee's remarks: In the first place I prefaced the quote with the note that he was an incompetent anyway. Secondly, I did not say that his was the feeling of the Department then, now or ever. I said that was his feeling. You read something into the statement that was never intended to be there. If your noting it clears up any other misunderstanding by any other reader, then thanks for mentioning it.

The same column also said that you and your staff have made "tremendous strides in the past few years, both toward professionalism in personnel and in ending misuse of the public trust."

Keep it up, Hank. And write anytime, it's always good to hear from you.



A FAVORITE HANGOUT Palatine's Jim Sendor lays in one of his 25 points at St. Viator Saturday. This private was found around the basket plenty over the weekend as he

poured in 48 points. He helped beat the Lions on Saturday, 72-55, and Schaumburg on Friday, 83-68. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

THE HERALD Wednesday, December 6, 1972 Section 2 — 3

Prospect Sets 3 Marks But Suffers Swim Loss

Despite three school records, including two by Rich Fox, the Prospect swim team lost its opener at Glenbrook South, 55-40.

Fox won the 50 freestyle in 22.5 — also a new mark at the Glenbrook pool — and the 100 freestyle in 50.5.

John Todd posted the other record with 1:06.7 in the 100 breaststroke.

Accounting for the other firsts were the medley relay team and Dave Larsen. The foursome of Chris Prinslow, Todd, Larsen and Fox covered the distance in 1:47.9.

Two events later, Larsen captured the 200 individual medley in 2:15.5. Right behind was Jeff Young with 2:22.8.

Other seconds were registered by Larsen in the 100 butterfly (1:01.6) and Young in the 100 breaststroke (1:08).

Taking thirds were Paul Bolt in diving (144.00), Jim Lyon in the 400 freestyle (2:27.5) and the 100 backstroke (1:13.3).

(4:39.7) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Steve Forton, Mike Barone, Prinslow and Lyon (3:58.2).

Fourth places were taken by Lyon in the 200 freestyle (2:07.6), Greg Waishell in the 50 freestyle (24.7), Al Armburst in the 400 freestyle (4:52.5) and Prinslow in the 100 backstroke (1:07.3).

Four fifths were chalked up — Kent Dexter in the 200 freestyle (2:17.9), Barone in the 100 freestyle (59.6), Jim Ormerod in the 100 backstroke (1:44.6) and Armburst in the 100 butterfly (1:15.6).

Taking a pair of sixths were George Medal in the 100 butterfly (1:21.5) and Steve Forton in the 100 freestyle (1:01.8).

Although the frosh-soph team lost to Glenbrook 65-30, Brad Busse captured two events — the 200 individual medley (2:27.5) and the 100 backstroke (1:13.3).

Ahr's Showing Tops Meadows In Mat Meet

Gary Ahr's nifty showing at 119 pounds was one of the few bright spots Rolling Meadows enjoyed as they placed 12th among 13 teams entered in the Niles East Invitational Wrestling Tournament last Thursday and Saturday.

Glenbrook North polled 89 points to capture top honors with New Trier West, Glenbrook South and the hosting Trojans in that order finishing in close pursuit. The Mustangs collected 10% points to nose Niles West into the bottom slot.

In nearly every weight bracket coach John Ellis saw his charges going against the top seeds of the tourney and the inexperienced Meadows alignment was only able to enjoy scattered success.

Ahr was the exception, competing in five matches and winning all but one of them to snare a third place finish. He opened with a 5-2 win over Highland Park's entry, stopped a New Trier West matman 10-4, then lost to the eventual champ from GBN by pin in the second period and finally wound up with triumphs over a Deerfield foe 11-1 and a Glenbrook South grappler 7-3.

Paul Hyndman at 98 dropped a pair of contests by fall after taking a first round bye. Roy Carlstrom at 105 also drew a

bye initially and lost his opener 7-0 to a GBS wrestler but rebounded by pinning a Lane Tech entry in the second period before losing to Deerfield's starter 7-1 in consolation action.

At 112 Roger Mattox netted a bye, then was decisioned and then was pinned. At 126 Dave Wallen lost 2-1 and 5-0 verdict and he also was idle in the first round.

Larry Johnson at 138 came back from the meet with an even slate. He beat a Lane Tech entry 4-1, lost to an Evanston matman by a narrow, 5-4 tally, stopped a New Trier East foe 12-8 in overtime and was finally eliminated by an Oak Park representative 5-3.

Tim Joyce at 145 absorbed a pair of pins and Joe Dauvin at 155 dropped two decisions. At 167 Kevin Harrington lost his opener to a GBS grappler 5-2, bounced right back to pin Evanston's 167 pounder in the first stanza but was knocked from action by a Deerfield entry 7-3.

Mike Caravello at 185 lost to the eventual runnerup from Niles East in his opener 8-3, then drew a bye and then was pinned by an Oak Park wrestler. Rick Whitfield was pinned in two straight heavyweight clashes.

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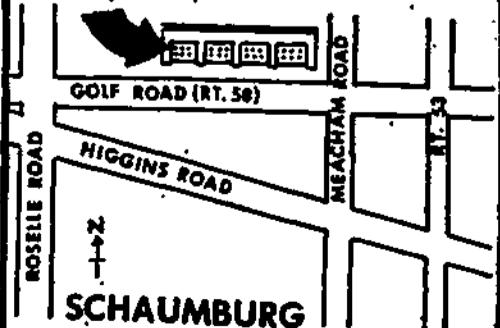
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Thunderbird, L-Tran Post Sweeps

by GENE KIRKHAM

Thunderbird Country Club emerged a seven point winner after their close matches with Hoffman Lanes in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Thunderbird won the first game by only a one pin margin, 848 to 847, the second, 832 to 838 and ended with a 919 game and 2619 series to complete their sweep.

Jean Ladd of Thunderbird led her team with a 561 series including a 200 game, teammate Dee Kachelmuss fired a 548 and Marge Carlson rolled a 208 game and a 539 series. Mary Yurs added a 501 series.

For Hoffman Lanes, Peggy Harris had a 204 game and a 530 series. Marilyn Lange rolled a 516 series and Joan Christensen rolled 203 and 513.

Led by Vi Douglas' 601 series on games of 201, 215, and 185, L-Tran Engineering swept seven points from the Franklin-Weber Pontiac team.

L-Tran now leads by 19 points as they fired games of 913, 957, and 872 for a 2742 team series. Marlis Pleckhardt added a 202 game and a 548 series while Isobel Kosi fired 542 and Lorrie Koch rolled 520.

For Franklin-Weber Marge Lindenberger rolled a 533 series which included a 221 game. Betty Peterman fired 528 and Lee Winski had a 507 series.

Arlington Park Towers defeated Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes five points to two. Arlington Park won the first game

952 to 923 and fired a big 884 game to win the second game.

Doyle's won the final game as Arlington Park won the series point 2713 to 2654.

Arlington Park was led by Nan Hoffman's 571 series which included a 206, and a 213 game as all five Arlington Park bowlers were over 500. Donna Lohse fired 223 and 570, Esther Stidber fired 218 and 532 while Peggy Wales rolled 206 and 520 and Dona Jean Sander had a 520.

Dee Harris led the scoring for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes with a 584 series, including a 218 game. Nancy Porcellus rolled a 208 game and a 540 series, Winnie Lohse rolled 533, and Bonnie Kuhn rolled 508.

Leading scorer of the night was Ruthmary Bauchy who led her Morton-Pontiac team to a five to two victory over Striking Lanes. Ruthmary's games were 222, 197, and 193 for a fine 612 total.

Morton Pontiac rolled games of 961, 838, and 861 for a 2880 series while Striking rolled games of 903, 903, and 847 for a 2633.

Morton won the first and third games and the series point while Striking won the second game.

Other scores for Morton include a 573 by Louise Lass and a 554 by Betty Parkhurst which included a 201 game. Bettie Breille fired 184, 214, and 203 for a 601 series for her Striking Lanes team. Lu Schoenberger added a 540 series while

Eunice Whitmore had a 531 and Alice Schroder a 503.

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League is scheduled to bowl at Rolling Meadows Bowl this week with the following match games scheduled: Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. L-Tran Engineering; Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers; Hoffman Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac; and Striking

Lanes vs. Thunderbird Country Club.

Team Standings

L-Tran Engineering	70
Striking Lanes	51
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	50
Thunderbird Country Club	46
Hoffman Lanes	45
Arlington Park Towers	39
Doyle's Sport Shop-Des Pl. Lanes	38
Morton Pontiac	25

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Hoffman Lanes	Christensen	205	138	170	513
	Komenske	149	158	166	453
	Bartlett	152	148	170	488
	Lange	177	168	181	516
	D. Harris	164	201	163	530

947 816 638 2500

Thunderbird Country Club	Yurs	145	178	170	501
	Ladd	172	195	200	563
	Carlton	182	149	208	539
	Kachelmuss	191	178	170	548
	Sicilian	156	153	154	463

818 832 919 2610

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	Peterman	182	191	163	525
	Lucchesi	154	148	148	450
	Plywick	151	161	118	450
	Winski	178	179	160	507
	Lindenberger	221	139	193	533

886 808 774 2468

L-Tran Engineering	Kosi	178	197	167	512
	Douglas	201	215	183	601
	Pleckhardt	178	202	168	548
	Inahara (obs)	177	177	177	531
	Koch	179	166	175	520

913 957 872 2742

Morton Pontiac	Bauchy	222	197	183	612
	Lass	166	102	185	573
	Parkhurst	177	202	176	554
	Draugon	202	124	146	475
	Broderick	171	144	181	466

903 903 847 2633

Striking Lanes	Croston	181	168	131	478
	Stidber	164	216	154	533
	Sander	166	188	166	570
	Hoffman	206	213	182	571
	Schroder	223	179	168	570

953 894 277 2732

Morton Pontiac	Schoenberger	174	193	167	546
		174	144	181	466
		171	144	181	466
		171	144	181	466
		171	144	181	466

953 903 847 2633

Striking Lanes	Whitmore	175	168	190	531
	Doyle	180	182	185	531
	Stidber	184	214	201	601
	Neumann	163	163	163	459
	Kuhn	151	178	178	508

953 894 277 2732

Morton Pontiac	Porcellus	205	191	141	510
	Neumann	163	163	163	459
	Kuhn	151	178	178	508
	D. Harris	218	198	168	584
	W. Lohse	153	156	194	533

953 894 277 2732

Morton Pontiac	Porcellus	205	191	141	510
	Neumann	163	163	163	459
	Kuhn	151	178	178	508
	D. Harris	218	198	168	584
	W. Lohse	153	156	194	533

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\$36,300 to \$47,900

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800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Tower Management Company

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now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tile floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

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3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., cptg., all appl. included. Lgo. lot.

\$26,500 VA & FHA terms

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3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Beamed family room w/bars. Extra large living rm. w/fireplace. Built-ins 2 car gar. A/C. Low 40s. 439-3099.

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280 N. Westgate Rd. 233-6300

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1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts. 1,000 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement. 1 1/2 baths, fully redecorated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

2225 — 2245 R. A. Caron & Assoc. Contact 238-1407

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2375-2377 2 Bdrm. 1bath. 1034. 1B. Algonquin Rd. A/C, refrig., cptg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.

437-4947 or 768-3095

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PEPPERTREE — PALATINE

3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch w/lam. raised rear deck. Top quality carpet, pri. neighborhood. Pool, sun drape. Every con. incl. The price is right for quick sale. By owner. \$41,800. 234-8242.

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST.

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.C.V. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shown by appointment after 6 — Call 312-0782

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Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

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Tower Management Company

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now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park.

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Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1 BEDRM. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 1 year lease, garage, security deposit. \$160. A/C. 822-6162 after 6.

A.R.L.I.N.G.T.O.N Heights, 3 room heated, built-in range/oven, A/C. 827-0368

PALATINE 2 bedroom heat, appliances, A/C, convenient location, no children or pets. \$200. 822-5825.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom carpeted apartment, 1 year lease, \$165/month. Call 329-1408, ask for George.

500-Automobiles Used

1972 MUSTANG Mach I, 351 CID, P/V, A/T, factory stereo. Low mileage. \$27,100.
1971 CHEVY Nova 4-cyl. Low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$2,000-\$3,000.
'68 LINCOLN Continental, completely loaded, stereo. Private offer. \$7,500 after 2/2/73.
'69 TORONADO V-8, 4-speed, dealer AWD/FWD. Excellent \$2,200 or less after 2/2/73.
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522—Foreign and Sports

'67 VOLVO 164, original owner. Runs good. Clean. \$250. 924-5317.
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'70 T-BIRD black. Excellent condition. New brakes. Front tire 394-3222.
'68 VOLVO 144. Black. Very good condition. \$2,200. Contact Art Dahlman 477-1629 after 3 p.m.
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VW — 2dr. Blue. Sunroof, radio, motor, body, tires. Interior in good condition. \$1,200. 333-7256.
MC 4000, 4-dr. 1972. W. Bus. 4-speed, radio. \$200. 333-7256.
'69 VW. Radio, rear window defroster. Good condition. Moving must sell. 333-7256 after 3 p.m.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2, good condition. \$250 or offer. 333-7256.
1967 AUSTIN-Morris. Must sell. 333-7256.
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'70 CHRYSLER 300 C. Black. Many extras. Low mileage. \$2,200. Paul. 333-6327.
'67 PONTIAC Trans Am. Coupe rebuilt engine. \$2,000 or best offer. 250-1292 after 3 p.m.

540—Trucks and Trailers

'67 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage. After 3 p.m. 333-6115.
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'67 INTERNATIONAL Travelall. must sell to appreciate. Call 637-6393 after 3 p.m.

544—Repairs

EXPERT Auto Work at reasonable prices. Insurance estimates accepted. Call 333-6361.

550—Tires

'70 GM G-70xx whitewalls, studded snow, low miles, mounted wheels. Plus all GM intermediates \$20. 333-7035.
SNOW tires studded. Superwide, 230-18. White wall, bias, used 3 months. \$60. 333-3311 evenings.
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SNOW tires, Goodyear nylon 8x15 studded — mounted. Chevy rims. Used one season. \$10. 333-1627.
2 SNOWTIRE 15 in. rims. 8x15 for Chevy \$25. One new. Firestone rim 10-14 for Chevy \$15. 333-1193.
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2 SNOWTIRE 15 in. rims. 8x15 for Chevy \$25. One new. Firestone rim 10-14 for Chevy \$15. 333-1193.

554—Bicycles

BOYS 26" 4-speed bicycle won as prize. Brand new \$15. After 6 p.m. 333-2147.

SCHWINN Slantline complete with banana seat, double basket, headlight condition. \$19. 333-1733. 3 p.m.

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Tools of any type, electrical supplies, motors, vises, chain hoists, GI gas cans, hardware, auto supplies, plastic glass. You-name-it. Buy & sell. DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY 1115 Higgins Rd., E.G.V. 307 SW of Touhy & York Rds.

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500—Miscellaneous

600—Miscellaneous

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USE YOUR SKILLS ON DAILY OR WEEKLY CLERICAL ASSIGNMENTS, SPECIAL BONUSES! WEEKLY PAY!

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Excellent Salaries and Benefits apply in person

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Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties in our marketing dept. Good typing and shorthand skills needed. We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience.

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Established 1946 — Over 300 offices**WOMEN**

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Chairside position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Prefer right handed person w/good manual dexterity. Will train in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing & retirement benefits. Hrs. 8-5, 5 day wk., Sat. incl. included. Call 233-4666.

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No shorthand required. Full time. 5 days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Dan Gudgeon for personal interview.

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We need a self-starter experienced as switchboard-receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Elk Grove.

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Major line, top fashion house. You'll be "right hand" to popular manager, keep office running smoothly, plan buying trips. You'll model clothes for important clients. Average typing fine for occasional letters. Good starting salary. FREE to our applicants.

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Will also operate pushbutton switchboard. Must be good typist. Modern office, excellent fringe benefits.

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Full time days and part time evenings — 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Rts. 58 & 53 Schaumburg**KEYPUNCH OPER.**FULL TIME
Start work imm. Old established co. Many co. benefits. EOE employer.

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Call from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

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Full time or weekends. No experience necessary.

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We need one dictaphone typist or regular typist to work 40 hr. week. Must type 60 wpm accurately. Apply: 2250 E. Devon, Suite 225, Des Plaines, Ill.

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Experienced or will train.

Good salary & benefits

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Permanent full time position.

3 girl office. Typing, shorthand, payroll. Call Mr. Dempsey.

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This is an excellent position for Keypunch Operators to Work Near Home. Must have minimum 1 year experience on IBM 029 or 129 Keypunching Machine.

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Mr. R. Lewan 272-4950

Northbrook

272-4950

Tsubakimoto
U.S.A., Inc.

Northbrook

272-4950

Mr. R. Lewan 272-4950

Northbrook

272-4950

Tsubakimoto
U.S.A., Inc.

Northbrook

272-4950

Mr. R. Lewan 272-4950

Northbrook



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

B&M BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
 DIVISION OF B&M CORPORATION
EXECUTIVE SALES

We have an opening for a career minded individual capable of selling to top management. If you are a college-educated, successful salesperson, experienced in selling on the executive level, we invite you to investigate this opportunity:

- ... Salary, Commission, Expenses, Bonuses.
- ... Protected local territory with established accounts and residual commissions.
- ... Thorough training in systems techniques.
- ... Outstanding benefit program.
- ... Opportunity for rapid advancement.

 For interview call Curtis McBride
 (312) 693-3321

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE2nd SHIFT...from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3rd SHIFT...from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

- TOP STARTING WAGES
- PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- JOB SECURITY
- EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
- MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway. Come in or call:

446-4000
 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE
 Division of
 Borden Chemical/Borden Inc
 1700 Winnetka Avenue
 Northfield, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING SERVICES

Challenging position with an international company that is the leader in its industry. Weber Marketing Systems has been manufacturing and marketing quality marking products for 40 years.

We are seeking a person with some inside sales experience. Initial assignment will consist of contacting industrial buyers to qualify leads for our field sales force. Some college preferred. Starting salary based on experience. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
 711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
 (Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
TOOL ENGINEER

Experienced Tool Engineer with knowledge of metal fabrication and press tooling for blanking, forming, and drawing in 20 gauge to 1/4 gauge materials. Will be responsible for layout and procurement of temporary tooling to make prototype parts and assemblies. Must be able to prescribe production tooling and estimate costs, prior to actual production. Job shop experience in tool and die and metal fabrication will be an asset. This position reports to the Project Manager in Research & Development.

SEND RESUME OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Flexonics Division
 Universal Oil Products Company
 300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103

625-1210 OR 837-1811

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

- PUNCH PRESS SETUP MEN
- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Day Shift

Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Must have knowledge of blanking & forming operations. Complete benefit program including hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid profit sharing.

Call 792-2700 OR APPLY AT

SWITCHCRAFT, INC.
 Manufacturer of Electronic Components
 5553 N. Elston (Near Central) Chicago
 Cafeteria and parking on premises
 Equal Opportunity Employer
MAINTENANCE HELPER

AND

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Experienced for custom plastic injection molding plant. 1st shift. Good pay, good benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MULAY PLASTICS INC.
 573 Flene Drive, Addison, Ill.
 OR CALL MRS. THOTTER, 543-5610
 Equal opportunity employer

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

 Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
 Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

 PHONE:
Main Office:
 394-2400
 Des Plaines
 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

FLOOR SUPERVISOR

Person needed for interesting supervisory position. Some mechanical abilities required, good personal relations a must. Will supervise about 10 people on interesting projects. Good atmosphere, progressive company. Contact

J. MUNDO at 430-5200

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Metal stamping company has openings for punch press operators. Opportunity to advance to set up. A paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacations.

251 W. Central Ave.
 Roselle, Ill.
 894-7880
DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE
 For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation work.

 CALL MR. HERBERT
 394-0110
 114 W. Campbell St.
 Arlington Heights, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MEN
 All around factory work. Some electrical experience. Insurance, overtime, company benefits.

 MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
 3737 Industrial Ave.
 Rolling Meadows, Ill.
 Equal opportunity employer

OUTSIDE PARTS & SERVICE SALESMAN

A diesel or automotive background required. Salary plus commission plus car expenses. Contact A.D. Nolan.

 MACK TRUCK
 2000 York Road
 Elk Grove Village
 956-0910

MACHINISTS
 Second Shift

Vertical Turret Lathe and Engine Lathe operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools. \$35.50 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.

George 529-900

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
 Young male to handle shipping, receiving and light press work. Free hospitalization, good pay. Start immediately.

 395 Industrial Ave.
 Rolling Meadows

STORE GUARDS
 Guards needed for store at Woodfield Mall. Uniforms furnished. Must be over 21. Call for interview.

 TASKPOWER
 787-5640

EXP'D. MAN
 For stockroom, shipping and receiving. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Call 439-3510

 Don't Spin Your Wheels!
 Get Going With A Want-Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

TIME KEEPER

Ideal spot for retired policeman. Sat. & Sun., 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sun. only 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Apply in Person

 ARLINGTON PARK
 TOWERS HOTEL
 Euclid Road & Rt. 53
 (Rohlwing Road)
 Just west of race track

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
 Full time position available for general warehouse work. Duties varied between picking, packing and dock work. Good starting salary and good company paid benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
 1850 Greenleaf
 Elk Grove Village
Contact Mr. Weinshammer
 433-5880

An equal opportunity employer

GEAR HOBBLING SETUP MAN
 Experience necessary.

ECM MOTOR COMPANY
 1301 Tower Rd.
 Schaumburg

894-4000

JANITOR
 Full time. New apartment complex. Electrical, plumbing, maintenance background necessary. Must live in. Prefer married. Call for appointment between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 815-455-0546

569 DARLINGTON COURT APARTMENTS
 Crystal Lake, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Excellent position available for an aggressive individual to assist our Purchasing Agent. Good Starting Salary with Complete Company Train Benefits. Opportunities for Advancement!
 Call Mr. Jacobson
 290-7111

KUX MACHINE INC.
 2100 S. Wolf Rd.
 Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

LIFT TRUCK DRIVER
 1st Shift
 INSPECTOR—LAB TECHNICIAN
 2nd Shift

Modern growing company, excellent hospitalization benefits. Ask for Mrs. Jones at 763-7000

NATIONAL LAMINATION CORP.
 555 Santa Rosa Dr.
 Des Plaines

JANITOR

Permanent job, light work in office and printing plant. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 8 hours overtime each Saturday.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
 827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
 Directly from Engraver's sketches you will be doing detail and layout of proposed products. Experienced drawing machined parts will prepare you for the move up to for interview.

 Call Don Schlesak 359-0383
 Business Men's Clearing House
 Professional Employment Service

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
 Full & part time. Exp. preferred but not necessary.

Apply:

 Busch Auto Service Center
 137 S. Northwest Highway
 Palatine
 446-0855 689-2600

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Steady, reliable, 40 hour week.
Benefits. Palatine area.
 358-1100

OFFICE CLEANING - DAYS
 Small local cleaning contractor has choice opening for day man. Good pay, must be conscientious & dependable.

259-0364.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
 45-60 hour week. Christmas and New Year paid. Insurance and vacation. Wage according to experience. Palatine. Call Doug 397-8585.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST
 45-60 hour week. Christmas and New Year paid. Insurance and vacation. Wage according to experience. Palatine. Call Doug 397-8585.

WAREHOUSE/COUNTER SALES
 Branch of large company needs a man for shipping, receiving, & sales. Good opportunity for advancement. Many company benefits. Call Ken Buckwinkler at 593-1330

W.W. GRANGER, INC.
 109 Crossen, Elk Grove

EARN \$5 PER HOUR
 Need 12 men immediately. Advance to \$6 per hour in 30 days if you qualify. Expanding hydro and aero electrical firm on big extension of interests, suburban area. Additional paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary.

To arrange for interview, call 394-5969 daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST
 45-60 hour week. Christmas and New Year paid. Insurance and vacation. Wage according to experience. Palatine. Call Doug 397-8585.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED
 Draftsman or junior draftsman. Prefab specialty enclosures. All major benefits. For interview call Charles Waller, 634-3131 Ext. 250

MACHINE OPERATOR
 Excellent opportunity for right men willing to work and learn a skill. No experience required. We will train. Plenty of overtime.

437-8080

MECHANIC
 To do beach rebuilding of hydraulic equipment. Will train. Good future. Full benefits. \$3 per hour to start. Call between 9-10 a.m.; Ray Lary, 439-0680

TRUCK DRIVERS
 Need men with 1½ ton or larger truck to pull our trailer & deliver portable buildings. Wide load exp. desirable.

297-3220

ACCOUNTANT
 PART TIME. SATS. & EVENINGS. Income tax work in currency exchange during the tax season. Wheeling area.

537-1990

FULL OR PART TIME
 HELP evenings. Apply in person or Call: 537-9709.

GRONDS MAINTENANCE
 Man for large shopping center Permanent 296-3311

WANT ADS!
 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

Globemaster, Inc.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for PACKERS and SHIPPING CLERKS. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.

Apply in Person

 225 SCOTT STREET
 ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 or Call MR. MELVIN
 439-7310

An equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. Because of Insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
 394-0110
 Harvey Gascon

An equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

GUARDS
THE KANE SERVICE IS HIRING NOW!

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female



OPPORTUNITY NIGHT FOR PROFESSIONALS

Is your career stymied? Would you like all the challenge you can handle with unparalleled opportunity for personal growth? Come see us on Wednesday night, Dec. 6th about these outstanding opportunities:

INNOVATIVE ENGINEERS

(We like decision makers)

- QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS

Requires 1-5 years experience including statistical analysis, inspection, cost reduction, design and material review and corrective action.

- TEST ENGINEERS

Prepare test plans, layout procedures & specifications for the testing & troubleshooting of electro-mechanical systems.

- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Background in predetermined time with experience in Electro-Mechanical Assembly and/or machine shop.

- CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

3-5 years experience establishing process standards & materials specifications is required.

- PRODUCT MANAGERS

Lead group of 30-40 designers & support personnel. Prefer close tolerance, high volume, mass produced mechanism product experience.

- PRODUCT DESIGN

Creative design engineer to design complex machine systems & components.

EDP PROFESSIONALS

(With IBM Equipment experience)

- PROJECT CONTROL ENGINEER

Will design and implement a Project Control System utilizing precedence networking.

- ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Will program primarily in COBOL—Some AS/400 preferred. Applications include Marketing, Finance, Manufacturing, Q.C. and Materials Management.

- SR. PROGRAMMER

3 years COBOL required and knowledge of Bill of Material Processing.

- PROGRAMMERS

Will program primarily in COBOL. Requires IBM 360 or 370 experience.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

(EDP scheduling experience a strong plus)

- SUPERVISOR

10 years Production Control experience with some supervisory experience plus a degree is required.

Multigraphics is a rapidly growing firm in the field of Reprographics. As a member of this growth company YOU will have abundant opportunity for professional development and for a meaningful career. We offer excellent starting salaries and outstanding fringe benefits. Come in and meet us on Wednesday, Dec. 6th from 6 P.M. 'till 9 P.M.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056

Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Heights Road ... North to Central ... Turn Right ... One Mile to Multigraphics

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Weber Is Hiring

MACHINIST

MACHINE OPERATOR

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Weber has been manufacturing quality marking products for over 40 years. Competitive salaries based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Air conditioned plant.

Apply to Personnel
From 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Just south of the Golf Road Intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Will be required to do other shop duties. Experience not necessary. Insurance, paid vacations. Good starting salary. Ask for Bob.

BRITE-O-MATIC MANUFACTURING CORP.

527 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-1740

PIZZA MAKER

Part time, Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights.

381-9868

Men to run injection molding machine. First, second, or third shifts. Pay commensurate with experience. Call:

CONTEK INC.
289-5600

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS NOW OPEN

Income potential of up to \$2,000 per month plus benefits. Qualifications—Must be ambitious and aggressive. So, if you can manage people, are willing to work, and would like this opportunity call for interview.

MONDAY-FRIDAY
887-0575

SHIPPING, RECEIVING & INVENTORY MAN

Small company located in Schaumburg needs a bright, reliable person to handle shipping, receiving, inventory & storage of equipment. Full line of company paid benefits include life & hosp. insurance, sick pay & profit sharing. Call Jack Aides, 10 a.m.-noon or 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at:

882-6500

INSURANCE ADJUSTER

Material damage adjuster. Must be able to write own estimate. Liberal benefits including company car. Call for appointment between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

325-2345

Farmers Insurance Group

Hinsdale, Illinois

WAREHOUSE MEN

Full time employment. Contact Gary Dixon at

439-9304

National Blank Book Co.

1651 Morse

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC

Good pay & company benefits. ASK FOR CHUCK
729-1800

WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO INC.

1223 Waukegan Road

GLENVIEW, ILL.

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

Want Ads Solve Problems

DRAFTSMEN DRAFTSMEN

Your electrical and/or mechanical experience will move you quickly into supervision. Some design, some board work. Big firm. Salaries to \$14,000.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Need (four). Major local manufacturers need two-three years experience. Also place for fresh grads. Salaries to \$15,000.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

887-0575

Excel Personnel

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including the sale of stereos, band instruments, equipment, records and sheet music, 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person.

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-2600

FULL TIME WAREHOUSEMEN

Flexibility of hours required. Experienced only required. Clean working conditions. Full company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

Mon. thru Fri.

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just South of Woodfield)

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

With mechanical aptitude and some shop training for work as a shop helper repairing equipment. Steady 40 hours. Equal opportunity Employer.

DAVEY TREE EXPERT CO.

437-0880

REDSON RICE CORP.

Mr. Jorgensen 437-9200

EDAX INTERNATIONAL

634-3870

MR. F. BRUZAN

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 3 to 5 nights a week processing News papers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:00 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

Contact R. Younglove

259-6500

E. S. I. S.

Division of NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Experience preferred for manufacturing plant in new industrial area. Excellent working conditions with excellent future. Paid insurance, life & disability, medical & hospital, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.

1400 Ardmore Avenue

Itasca, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Sharp man with mechanical experience, will train for setup of automatic and numerical control machines. Previous working experience helpful. Good opportunity for serious minded trainee.

TURRET LATHE OPR.

Capable of setting and running W&S type lathes. Experience required.

MACHINING ESTIMATOR

Capable of quoting from customer blueprints. Must have solid background in precision machining. Will consider part time employment.

QUALI-TECH MACHINE

Elk Grove Village

437-1311

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS

Openings on 2nd shift. Plant located in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary. Many company benefits. Will train willing men.

REDSON RICE CORP.

Mr. Jorgensen 437-9200

IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH A PROFESSIONAL REALTOR

Smart People. Try a Want Ad

DRAFTSMAN

P.C. Design, assembly drawing, mechanical detailing and logic diagrams. Minimum of 2-5 yrs. experience required.

Contact R. Younglove

259-6500

E. S. I. S.

Division of NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES COORDINATOR

Base manufacturer of teflon and silicone products seeking man for customer service. Requires exp. in sales, phone, pricing, etc. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Salary based on background. Good opportunity for the right man to grow with young co. All fringe benefits.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.

Job Opportunities

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female140—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

COPY MACHINE OPERATOR

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BUT SOME MECHANICAL ABILITY DESIRABLE

Our modern office located in Northbrook is seeking a special individual to run a copy machine. Outstanding Company Paid Benefit Program and Good Starting Salary.

CALL 272-8800 OR APPLY AT:



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC., a fast - growing publicly held company in the consumer electronics field is opening a new division in the Elk Grove Village area of Chicago.

IN NEED OF QUALIFIED SALES ORDER ADMINISTRATOR having the following experience:

- Capable of supervising an order department
- Personable & able to work under pressure
- Willing to assume increasing responsibility
- Able to type neatly & accurately
- Use adding machine & work with figures

Great ground floor opportunity for the right person. Job immediately available. Office scheduled to open January 2, 1973.

Interviews will be held in Chicago, Dec. 11, 12, & 13. Submit resume & salary history immediately to:

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC.
5 Paul Kohner Place
East Patterson, New Jersey 07407
Attention D. Meyer
Phone: 201-791-8100

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Challenging opportunity for an ambitious person to assume complete computer operations for an entire shift. Applicant should have 6 months to 1 year of IBM DOS experience. Tape - disk - console - off line. We offer excellent fringe benefits, working conditions, and above competitive starting salary.

ALSO NEEDED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a keypunch operator with at least 6 months of keypunch experience on 029-059 equipment.

CALL MR REIMER, PERSONNEL MANAGER
537-1100, Ext. 238

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Paid Training Monthly Bonus

HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
2001 E. Davis Arlington Heights
392-9300

PART TIME

College student semi-retired person with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington Area. Hours from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. If interested please contact Circulation Mgr.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS
113 W. Rockland Rd.
Liberty, Ill., 60048
362-9300

SKI AREA

Sell Colorado ski property on fly-out inspection program. We are training local people to become full and part time sales representatives.

For information phone
MR. RENZ 339-8380

NAT'L. CORP.
Seeking part or full time personnel in Chicago area. Income up to \$200-\$400 per week available. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Mike, 392-2320.

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced cooks and housekeepers. Small home maintenance, coil pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits. Small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL

An operation of TRW Electronic Components

661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of small gear motors needs full time detail draftsmen. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply in person or call

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

259-3750

Ask for Jim Kelly
Equal opportunity employer

WANT ADS SELL

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

has been chosen to screen confidentially for the following positions available with new offices of major electronics firm opening here soon:

CREDIT SUPERVISOR

\$600
Approve orders, manage collections, assist with claim processing.

Sales Administrator

\$750
Manage customer service, organize and maintain filing and follow-up system.

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING/ SUPERVISOR

Open
Maintain efficient checks on inventory and shipments. Schedule work load, arrival and departure dates.

REGIONAL/ SERVICE MANAGER

Open
Responsible for customer and bench services, production, cost and quality control records.

All positions are FREE to our applicants. Interviews will be held December 4-13. Please schedule pre-screen appointment as soon as possible.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Hts. 394-4700
10 E. Campbell
In the 1st Arlington Natl. Bank Bldg.

Night Auditor

Data Processing Dept.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. — typing ability. Company benefits include profit sharing, free insurance and hospitalization, parking facility and employee cafeteria.

APPLY PERSONNEL

Hyatt Regency O'Hare
River Road at Kennedy Expressway Rosemont, Ill.
600-1234

OPERATING RM. TECHNICIAN—DAYS

Our modern dynamic Surgery Dept. is presently seeking a qualified Operating Room Technician to work full time days. Excellent salary & benefit program plus continuing in-service training with no-call involved.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ROUTES

Openings for early morning weekend delivery of newspapers in the Prospect Heights, Wheeling area. Ideal for father-son delivery. Salary & car allowance.

Contact Jim Hoffmann

Wheeling News Agency
333 North Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-6793

Established home furnishings store needs full time and part time help for new store opening about January 2nd. Experienced or will train in all categories. Interior decorating, sales, gift shop, office, stock room and cleaning.

FULL TIME: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL

An operation of TRW Electronic Components

661 Glen Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

FRADELL'S

1583 N. Rand Road
Palatine
358-8455 or 274-5177
Call for Appointment

FULL TIME

6 nights, midnight-8 a.m. Good pay. Also part time positions open all hours. JACK-IN-THE-BOX, Rolling Meadows. 238-9391.

MAN WOMAN, OR COUPLE

Companion & care of deaf, emotionally disturbed young man. Compassionate — understanding. References. Phone 338-0001, 882-3115, or 338-0056.

want Ads Solve Problems

OPERATING ROOM REGISTERED NURSES

Full & Part Time
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Part Time
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Above positions now available for qualified personnel interested in using their professional skills in our modern Surgery Dept. All positions offer continuous in-service training plus no-call time. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

• WAITRESSES

• WAITERS

Day Shift: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Evenings: 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Room Services: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Apply in Person
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53
(Rohlwing Road)
Just west of race track

WE WANT YOU!

DYNAMIC, rapidly expanding company seeking men or women with outstanding ability for ground floor opportunity. If you have had either marketing, sales, military, administration, public speaking, or have owned or operated a business, show my quality. Call for a personal interview.

884-0311
Between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Needed A.M. or P.M. 2 hours guaranteed each session. Paid hospitalization & sick leave. For more information contact: Mr. Walt Thesley

359-3220

WAREHOUSE

Handle phone orders, keep stock records, help with shipping.

DIAMOND SAW WORKS
7147 Barry Ave., Rosemont
298-4950

OUTSTANDING SALES OPPORTUNITY

In the fastest growing industry selling a burglar/fire alarm system to residential and commercial owners and apartment tenants. Write P.O. Box 934, Palatine, Ill. 60067 or phone 338-0023 for details.

STUDENTS with work after school & Saturdays earn \$2.50 per hour or more 382-4574 after 6 p.m.

CLERK: To play Full time. Palatine Office Supply, 13 North Bellwood, Palatine. 338-0121

RESTAURANT help full or part time. Apply in person, 134 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

DISHWASHER: Full time, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 338-9678, 439-1099, Palatine.

COOK: Full time experienced preferred. Apply between 2 and 4. Mr. Steve, 2001 E. Davis, Wheeling.

JACK IN THE BOX: all shifts, 4 Northwest Highway, Palatine. 338-0731.

850—Situations Wanted

EXP. BARTENDER

Catered affairs, parties.

Bob Hoffmann
289-0793

HAVE SANTA VISIT YOUR PARTY ANYTIME OR YOUR HOME XMAS EVE OR MORNING

398-2636

HOUSECLEANING: Will clean your house or apartment. Reasonable rates. Steady. With references. Call after 6:30 299-3370-299-6048.

CLEANING woman. Reliable, experienced. 332-1953 after 6 p.m.

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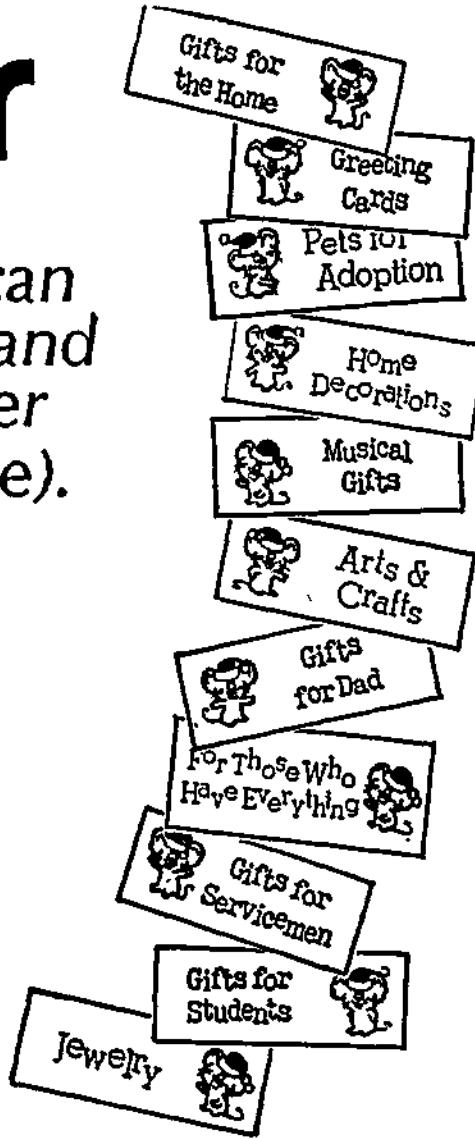
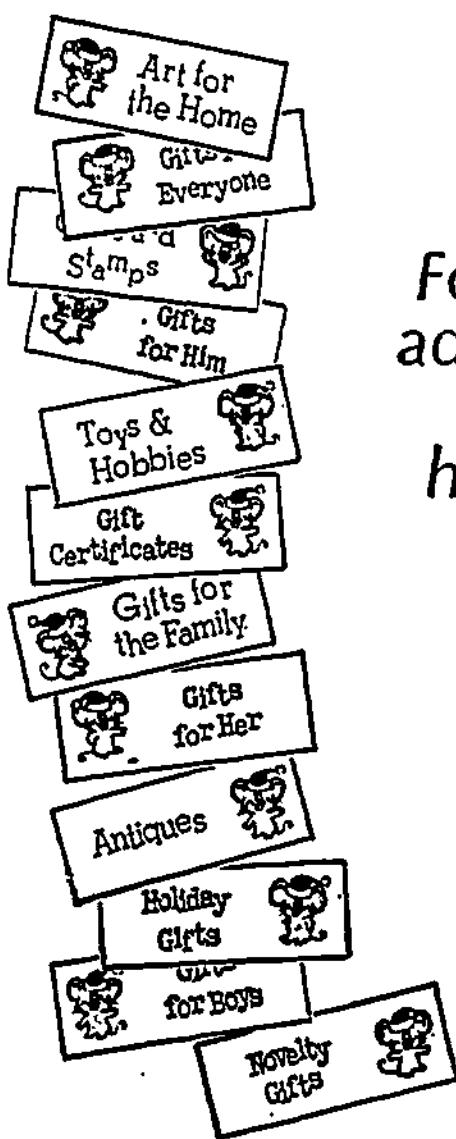
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The
HERALD
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by MONICA WILCHI

Got money that's burning a hole in your pocketbook?

Any dollar that's not working for you is a dollar wasted, financial experts told women in a recent seminar on money management sponsored by the University of Illinois.

That means hiding a wad in the cookie jar just won't do anymore. But to invest one's nest egg wisely requires understanding the various forms of investment and deciding which alternative will be best for one's specific needs.

The first prerequisite to investing, of course, is that you have a steady income

and ample reserve supplies of ready cash in a savings account to cover foreseeable or emergency needs.

The second prerequisite is that you determine your purpose — whether you are interested in a steady supplementary income or maximum growth potential over a period of years. Along with the kind of results you want from your investment, you need to decide how much of a risk you are able and willing to take, since any investment involves risk, but some involve more than others.

IF YOU ARE looking for a steady income with maximum safety, according to the financial experts, you should consider bonds. These are essentially promissory notes issued by the borrower, who may be the U.S. government, state or municipal government or a corporation.

The issuers of a bond pay you a fixed rate of interest over the life of the bond and return the principal at maturity. Your income from a bond will fluctuate less than your rate of return from a savings account, since the latter is subject to interest rate changes resulting from economic conditions.

In general, the longer term bonds yield higher profits, but you should check the call date and call price to be sure they coincide with maturation date and capital return.

In considering bonds, you should be aware of the quality of the bond. Of course, the credit of the U.S. government — which is considered the best in the world — stands behind these bonds. But, in the case of other kinds of bonds, you can check the rating given the issuer by such professional rating services as Standard & Poor's or Moody's, available in your library. In addition, bonds issued by state and local governments are tax-

exempt, meaning the interest they pay is not subject to federal income tax.

MUNICIPAL BONDS are considered second only to those of the federal government in terms of the safety of your principal. Municipal bonds may be either "general obligations," backed by the full taxing power of the issuer, "limited-tax" bonds backed by only specific tax proceeds, or revenue bonds, issued to pay for facilities that are expected to be self-supporting.

Investors who have sufficient income for the present and are interested in growth potential for the future might best put their money in stocks. Some 31 million Americans, or one out of every five adults, own stocks, compared to only five million 20 years ago.

In addition to stockholders, over half of whom make \$10,000 a year or more, some 100 million people of all income levels, participate indirectly in the stock market. Their money is invested for them by insurance companies, mutual savings banks, investment companies and pension funds.

Money men like to express the idea that an investment in stocks is an investment in American business, with all the overtones of "faith in capitalism." The average investor, however, is mainly interested in making money. His most common mistake, according to experts, is in expecting too much: big dividends plus rapid increase in value of capital, with safety of capital besides.

Actually, a potential investor needs to decide which of these alternatives he prefers. A person looking for a second income and who will be dependent upon steady, sizable dividends, should consider preferred stocks and perhaps high-quality common stocks, in addition to bonds. Lowest risk is associated with the "blue-chip" stocks, issued by successful well-established companies.

A YOUNG PERSON with adequate income might be most interested in growth potential, in which case he might buy stocks which show promise of increasing

in value over the years, although current dividends would be small.

Only the financially well-established and emotionally stable individual ought to consider speculative, or high risk, stocks, counselors recommend. Money invested in this way should be funds that the investor will not miss if he loses them.

Before investing in a company you should investigate its financial condition and the quality of its management. Such references as annual reports, ratings in Standard & Poors, stock exchange reports and financial and business publications can be useful. However, you may want to enlist the advice of a professional investment counselor, either at your bank or at an investment counseling firm.

According to one investment counselor, some points to consider in selecting investment guidance include these: Is the philosophy of the firm consistent with yours (i.e.-conservative, aggressive) and has it proven consistent and successful over the years? Is the firm independent, unattached with other organizations and institutions and uninvolved in any other service such as underwriting, brokerage, etc.?

Despite the fact that you have employed a counselor and/or a broker, you should personally keep track of your investment — amount of capital, earnings, appreciation or depreciation. This record should be kept in addition to your record of income, expenses, etc. (which should, according to the experts, enable you to fill out your own income tax returns).

The best way for the individual small investor to make money, according to the experts, is through a mutual fund, in which your money is pooled with that of many other small investors and administered by professionals.

A mutual fund offers the advantages of diversification and balanced portfolio, liquidity, low-cost professional management and in some cases, no commissions. Mutual funds reflect the same basic philosophies and goals of individual investors. You may put your money into a fund that will be invested for maximum security and income, or a more aggressive growth-oriented fund.

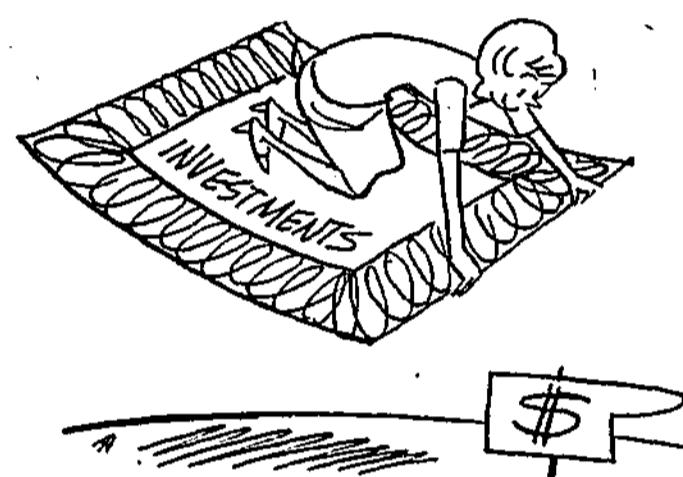


INVESTING IN STOCKS, of course, puts you behind the eight-ball with the American economy calling the shots. Due to inflation, recession, uncertain international relations and a very unstable world economy, the stock market has been in a state of flux unfavorable to investors in the last several years. But the economic outlook, according to some economists, is improving. At least one investment firm sees a business upturn in 1973, and socio-political stability leading to economic stability.

Due in part to the recent volatility of the stock market, a number of people have turned to other forms of investment, particularly real estate. Although land can be an excellent investment, since it is sure to increase in value, it is considered by experts to be extremely speculative, since that increase in value may require many years and considerable cost to be realized.

Investment counselors at the seminar also frowned upon annuities as a form of investment. They termed it "putting in today's dollars and getting back tomorrow's dollars — which have been eaten away by inflation."

Any investment should be a "hedge" against inflation. In other words, your goals should include protecting your principal and your purchasing dollar — not only from total loss but also from erosion through inflation. And, of course, you want to enhance your purchasing power as much as possible.



Speaking Of...

Eco-logical Yule Gifting

by KAY MARSH

'Tis the season — and time to think about peace of our earth, as well as peace on earth. Here, then, are a few suggestions to get you started on eco-logical Christmas gifting at this joyous time of year.

Make the trip from cash to trash last just as long as possible. Buy less in quantity, more in quality. Give fewer gifts, but ones that will last longer and fill a real purpose. Remember, too, everything doesn't have to be spanking, shiny new. Haunt garage sales and flea markets for second-hand bikes and other toys in good condition. While you're there, keep an eye open for unusual collector's treasures and trinkets to give your more discerning friends.

Give something a gift, give an experience. Consider books and magazine subscriptions, memberships in anything from a museum to a conservation organization, season tickets to plays or concerts, records or sheet music, musical instruments, perhaps a series of lessons — anything that your gifted friends can enjoy throughout the year, and often even longer.

GIVE SOMETHING REAL, such as seashells from last summer's vacation or goldfish in a bowl. And do remember how much children enjoy making some of their own toys. For instance, a neat assortment of fabric pieces from your scrap material plus an assortment of left-over trimmings might easily emerge as a whole new doll wardrobe. Some scrap lumber plus a hammer and a few nails often add up to something truly useful.

Discover the joys of making many of your own gifts, especially those that pro-

mote recycling. How about toys for tots stuffed with old nylons? Vases or a set of glasses made from bottles with a glass cutting kit? A birdhouse or feeder constructed from leftover lumber? Or anything from a bookmark to a hostess gift fashioned from this year's favorite paperwork?

Even your "little" gifts can promote conservation. How about making handy scratch pads from old envelopes? Or anything that doesn't have to be spankling, shiny new. Haunt garage sales and flea markets for second-hand bikes and other toys in good condition. While you're there, keep an eye open for unusual collector's treasures and trinkets to give your more discerning friends.

AND DO RE-DISCOVER the traditional pomander ball. One is so easy to make, simply by studding a firm orange with cloves until no bit of orange shows through. Wrap your pomander in white tissue paper and let it dry in a cool, dry and airy place for a couple of weeks before unwrapping it. Then tie on a ribbon, making a loop at the top for hanging. This attractive closet accessory not only makes good scents; it also helps keep moths away with no need for pesticides or chemicals. Old-fashioned pot pourri and anti-moth sachets offer other happy choices for welcome little luxuries.

Check your library for more detailed instructions and recipes. You'll find several in a 1971 book called "Household Ecology" by Julia Percival and Pixie Burger.)

For a green, green Christmas, give a terrarium, an herb garden, bulb garden or plant as one of the most welcome Christmas gifts of all. Plants last long past the holidays, adding beauty as well as helping to improve moisture balance and keep the air fresher. And while you're about it, plan on a live Christmas tree this year. Then enjoy it, in your yard or in a planter, for many years to come.

THE WRAP-UP. Make your gift wrapping as useful as your gift. Wrap a sewing present in fabric — a kitchen gift in a handy terry towel — a travel book or compass in a road map. Wrap in newsprint, comics or plain shelf paper, and tie with string, yarn, shoe laces, hair ribbons or anything that's reusable. If you want to get fancier, decorate tissue paper or laundry paper with cutouts from last year's Christmas cards. Whenever possible, pack cookies, candy and such in coffee cans, plastic margarine tubs, cottage cheese cartons, baby food jars and other recycled containers.

A postscript. Many of these ideas, by the way, are recycled from a useful sheet called "I'm Dreaming of a Green Christmas," put out last year by the Los Altos Neighborhood Conservationists of Los Altos, Calif. Their mailing piece suggests many other gift ideas, as well as tips on cards and decorations to help you "conserve more — consume less."

Air Force To Recruit More Women

by WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force will triple the number of women in its ranks and actively recruit them for jobs traditionally held by men — including missile repair and gunsmithing.

But unlike their sisters in the Navy, women Air Force officers will not be allowed to win the glamor job of pilot.

Brig. Gen. Jeanne Holm, director of Women in the Air Force (WAF), announced recently the service had decided to "move away from the tendency to concentrate women in the so-called women's jobs."

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Though traditionally male positions such as air traffic controller and weather specialist have long been open to WAFs, Gen. Holm said, few women have applied for them and thus generally have wound up clustered in clerical slots.

"In the future, we are going to insist on breaking women out of these cultural patterns . . .," she said at a news conference.

"I'M NOT SAYING women are going to be treated exactly like men because women aren't men. The Air Force believes that people should be treated as individuals and that due recognition must be given to the fact that there are sex differences."

But she dodged several questions seeking her personal feelings about women serving in combat — something that now is prohibited by law but may be no longer should the amendment banning sex discrimination become part of the Constitution.

"Culturally, we don't know the answer to that question," Gen. Holm said.

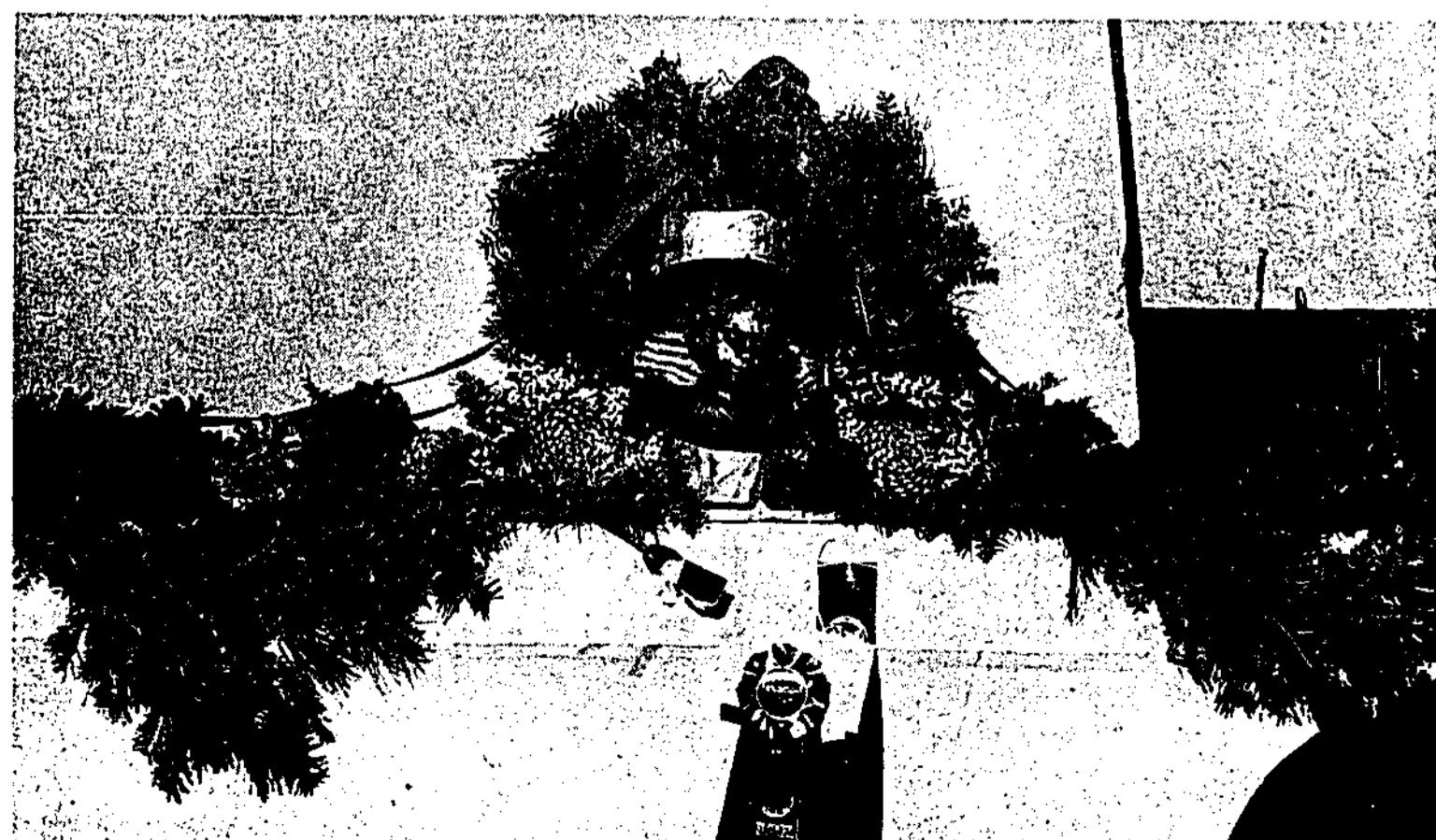
The chief WAF said the number of women in the Air Force would be boost-

ed from today's 17,000 to 48,000 by 1978, increasing the distaff share of the service from 2 per cent to 6 per cent. Just five years ago there were only 5,700 WAFs.

AT THE SAME TIME, she said, job opportunities in the Air Force would be thrown nearly wide open to women. Beginning Jan. 1, all but five jobs — all of them relating to flight — will be open to enlisted women for the first time while all officers' jobs but those of pilot, navigator and missile operations will also be open to women.

Currently, 113 of the 242 Air Force job classifications have been closed to enlisted women. In the Army, women are banned from 40 jobs involving combat and "unusual hazards or strenuous physical demands," whereas the Navy allows women to take all jobs, including stoking boilers, with the single exception of flying combat planes.

The Navy does allow women to pilot transport planes, but Gen. Holm said the Air Force was not planning to let women fly even transports because it believes its pilots should be available for all types of aircraft, including combat planes.



MOUNT PROSPECT CHRISTMAS Award, a special award for the outstanding exhibit among classes of fireplaces, wreaths and evergreen trees, went to Mrs. Ed H. Nixon at last weekend's flower show arranged by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect. A member of the club, Mrs. Nixon entered a fireplace decoration centered by a gold angel with garlands of evergreen leaves, pine cones and Christmas ribbon flowing from the focal point. The design also took first place in its artistic class.

Next On The Agenda

FOUR GROVES QUESTERS

The Four Groves Chapter of Questers will celebrate the holidays with a party today at the home of Mrs. Charles Slimmons, 424 N. MacArthur, Palatine.

There will be a wassail bowl at 11:30 a.m., followed by a brief business session and then an old-time Christmas luncheon at 12:30. Members will bring food prepared from old recipes and serve them from antique dishes.

The women will also bring "show and tell" antiques and collectibles and a handcrafted item or a \$2 gift.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is having a Christmas party tonight for members and their guests. Each will bring cookies to be wrapped as gifts for Bensenville Home for the Elderly.

The party begins at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Country Club, Itasca, and includes a grab bag gift draw.

Further information about the club is available from Mrs. Ronald Yurashevski, 430-4133.

LAMBDA DELTA OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Improving your voice, vocabulary and conversation will be discussed at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Leading the program are Mrs. Richard Ehlers, Mrs. Cesar Gonzales and Mrs. David Hanner.

Mrs. Tom Longwell of Buffalo Grove will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting.

The safety ties, which are cloth belts to support children in their chairs, that the members made for Samuel Kirk Developmental Training Center in Palatine will be assembled tonight. They will then be taken to the center in time for Christmas.

Lambda Delta has slated a Christmas dinner Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hollenbeck of Buffalo Grove.

ST. CECILIA SOCIETY

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect, meets tonight for 7:45 Mass and then moves to the barn nearby for a cookie and recipe exchange.

A program will be given by the Choristers of Forest View High School.

KAPPA KAPPA OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. John Mersereau of Mount Prospect will be hostess for Thursday's meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Suzanne Tompkins is co-hostess, and Mrs. Charles Brown will lead a discussion on Christmas art.

New Spray

Stiff, plastered-down hair is out and has been for quite awhile. But if you've found security in a hair spray can, at least try one of the new sprays that manage the hair and keep it in place without leaving a sticky build-up. It goes along with today's natural-looking hair styles.

Let It Drip Dry

Wash-n-wear means a garment can be machine washed with warm water but should be removed from washer before the spin cycle. Dripping, it ought to be hung and allowed to drip dry. Then it will need practically no ironing.

There will be two guests at the program, Mrs. R. L. Miller of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Diane DeGracia of Morton Grove. Another Morton Grove woman, Mrs. Stephen Worthly, recently received her pledge ritual into the chapter.

Kappa Kappa members and their husbands will go to Old Orchard Country Club Saturday evening for dinner and a play, "Under the Yum Yum Tree." Another holiday event is their children's Christmas party, to be held Dec. 17 at the Mersereau home.

ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John X. Macchi, 409 N. MacArthur, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Carl G. Berglund and Mrs. James Grab are co-hostesses.

The program for the evening will be slides of "DAR Schools" to be presented by Mrs. L. C. Harmer, committee chairman on schools. The National Society DAR totally supports two such schools, first through twelfth grades, and gives support to many other schools located in mountainous regions of the southeastern United States.

A Christmas grab bag completes the December meeting.

ARLINGTON JC WIVES

A Christmas boutique and cookie exchange at Thursday's meeting of Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives starts a busy pre-holiday calendar for the organization.

Mrs. Bruce Abdellak of 1106 Bernard, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess for the Christmas meeting.

Girls from Maryville will be treated to a Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Meagher, 714 N. Douglas, Arlington, where dinner will be served and a professional clown, Sallie Beckley, will entertain. The girls will also be presented with a Ping-Pong table for the new recreation room at Maryville.

The next evening, Saturday, the Jaycee Wives and their husbands will have their own holiday social, the annual Christmas dinner dance.

And while still in a swirl of holiday activities, the wives will host a "Lunch with Santa" for children of the community Saturday, Dec. 16, at Hersey High School, and the following day is their own children's Christmas party.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Woodfield Area Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Abstrand-Rainey Fieldhouse in Hanover Park. There will be a pledge orientation workshop and business session.

Christmas Dance At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Women's Club in Buffalo Grove is hosting a "Mistletoe Magic" dance Saturday in the school hall.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m., and a comedy skit by the Town Square Players highlights the evening fun. The skit will be presented at 8:30.

Guests will also be able to shop at the bazaar being held over the weekend in the east room of the school.

Tickets to the dance will be sold at the door but are available now by calling Jo-Ann's Country Flowers, 541-3110, or Mrs. Mary Jo Breen, 541-1271.

a jersey joy

Soft to wear, to pack. A love of a dress that buttons like a coat and fits like a dream. Beige collar and cuffs on navy, beige and rust print — done in hand washable acetate — nylon jersey by Brandy of California. For junior sizes. \$23

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Wife Whose Name Not Same To Appear On NOW Panel

The first woman in Illinois to obtain a court decree establishing her legal name as separate from her husband's will be the featured member of a panel sponsored by NOW North (National Organization for Women, North Shore Chapter). The meeting will be held in Northfield Community Church, Willow and Wagner roads, Northfield, next Monday at 8 p.m.

Terri Tepper of Barrington will be joined on the panel by her husband, Lawrence Welner, who was her attorney in her legal suit.

Miss Tepper, who has been married eight years, said she decided to seek the legal right to use her own name for reasons of "human rights." Although she has authored two books in her name — which initially gave her the idea of claiming her name — she said she had "no professional reason" for doing it. She does not work professionally now, although she has taught school in the past.

MISS TEPPER said her husband was not in favor of the move at first, "but after I convinced him that it represented an alienation from him on my part," he joined in her struggle. She said she asked him at one point whether he would like to change his name to hers, and they both laughed. But Miss Tepper considers it equally absurd that she should change her name to his.

Others on the panel Monday will be Lorraine Anderson, who is filing a similar suit in Springfield, and her husband; and Linda Strothman, editor of the Illinois Legislative Bulletin and drafter of

bill No. 2210, which would have amended present Illinois law on a woman's right to retain her own name after marriage. The bill was introduced in the legislature by Eugenia Chapman (d-3rd) but was defeated.

The panelists will discuss the legal and philosophical aspects of this right, as well as some of the reactions it has elicited. The public is invited, and a \$1 donation will be accepted at the door.

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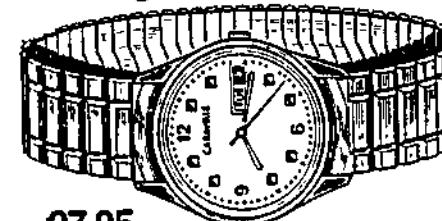
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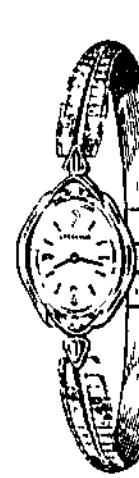
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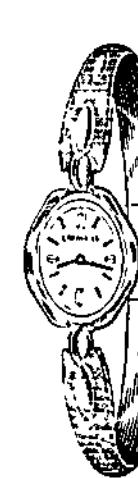
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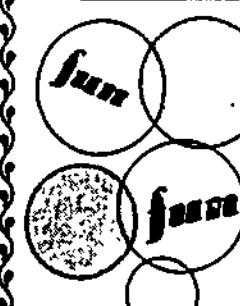
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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Often, the most speculative of meat purchases is cubed steak. You can never be quite certain what you're getting. It can be anything from sirloin to round. But there is one way you can be a winner every time with cubed steak.

Just cut the meat into 4 inch by 4 inch pieces, put a little salt in a heavy frying pan and pan-brown the pieces on both sides. When they are just brown, sprinkle on a little salt and pepper and add a large sliced onion, followed by half of a sliced green pepper. Then add a small can of tomato sauce, cover tightly and allow to simmer.

You have to keep a watch on something like this. Should it dry out, a quarter-half-cup of water can be added until the meat is tender. Serve it over rice and you'll be queen for the evening.

Dear Dorothy: Bravo for that piece on how to get corrosion off battery terminals. Here's one in return. Almost all the tire gauges in service stations are grossly inaccurate. You will save money — big money because tires run high — by buying a good little tire gauge to keep in the glove compartment. Use the service station air, but rely on your own gauge. It's safer and certainly a long-haul cheaper. —Angeline Tomas.

That know-it-all around here did get the point on that one and we now have a gauge. I'm with you on this score — and thanks.

Dear Dorothy: Sometimes when I use cheese in a recipe it gets rubbery and tough — even when it's the same recipe I've used before. Could the quality of cheeses vary that much? —Hazel Mills.



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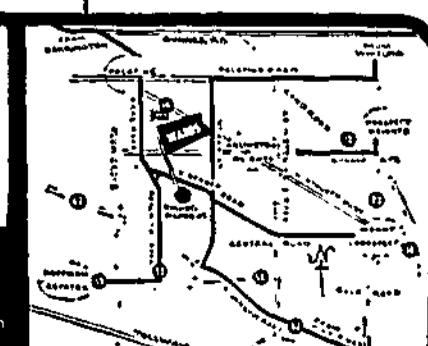
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Christmas In Mt. Prospect



CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO was captured in this creative award-winning table setting by Mrs. Emil Fick of Mount Prospect. Done in oranges and browns, the floral arrangement was sparked with cactus.



BUFFET TABLE FOR FIVE earned Mrs. Russell Moore of Mount Prospect a blue ribbon for table settings. On a "caroling" theme, the vase featured a treble clef amid holiday greens.

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Twelve accredited flower show judges were on hand to decide top honors for last weekend's Christmas flower show hosted by the Garden Club of Mount Prospect.

Christmas decorations bloomed profusely throughout the local community center club as members and guests displayed a variety of arrangements on the "Born To Be King" theme.

Eight special awards were given, most of them to club entries but one to Mrs. John E. Fautsch of Libertyville, who earned a tri-color for handling of all fresh plant material in the artistic division.

The "Mount Prospect Christmas Award" was a new ribbon going to an outstanding exhibit among classes of fireplaces, wreaths and evergreen trees. Mrs. Ed H. Nixon, a club member, won that specialty for her fireplace arrangement. It featured a gold angel at the center with evergreen garlands, pine cones and Christmas ribbon entwined across the top and corners of the fireplace.

CREATIVITY IN the artistic division won Mrs. J. Thelander a top award. Her lofty design expressing victory over death was entitled "Because He Lives." It featured a long column of white branches with a crown of thorns and evergreen branches, all contained in a slender vase. The arrangement stood on a shelf which was suspended from the rafters by long chains.

Mrs. Emil Fick won the creativity award in table settings. The class was entitled "Christmas Around the World" with segment tables displaying customs of a country at Christmas. Mrs. Fick chose Mexico, using an orange and brown floral color scheme with cactus.

Mrs. Russell Moore earned a sweepstakes award in the horticulture division for the most blue ribbons. She also took first place in "a buffet table for five" class.

OTHER TOP winners were Mrs. Ronald Farina, who was general chairman and wrote the show schedule, an arboreal award for a blue ribbon winner in the horticulture classes of evergreens; Mrs. Ralph Sandeen, an educational award for exceptional exhibit regarding some phase of garden club work which she entitled "Plants of the Bible"; and Cynthia Chaplin, a junior achievement award for an outstanding artistic design.

Awards of merit for blue ribbon winners in horticulture went to Mrs. Ronald Farina for an amaryllis and to Mrs. Russell Moore, Arlington Heights, for a fig.

First place winners of artistic classes were Mrs. Jerome Thelander, Mrs. Ralph Farina, Mrs. Emmett Boyles, Mrs. Ronald Farina, Mrs. John Fautsch, Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Mrs. Eugene Fricker and Mrs. James Gore.

Blue ribbons for table settings went to Mrs. Emil Fick, Mrs. Russell Moore and Mrs. James Alcock.

IN THE JUNIOR gardener division, the winners were Nancy Nixon, Elizabeth Alcock, Maria Farina, Cynthia Chaplin, Doug Alcock, Chris Leinkelt, Laurie Lindstrom, Sharon Farina, Dennis Toepen and Pat Carrico.

A junior achievement award for an outstanding horticulture exhibit went to Lions Park fourth graders for a wax begonia. Blue ribbon winners from the Gregory School terrariums were Laura Zielinski, David Stewart, Liz Barnas, Sue Sell and Rebecca Grieve.

The adults who were blue ribbon winners in horticulture included Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. Ralph Sandeen, Mrs. Emil Fick, Mrs. James Alcock, Mrs. Arthur Joehnke, Pat Fautsch and James Lachor.

Mrs. Alvin Brzicki and Mrs. Ralph Farina received special gift certificates for blue ribbons in terrariums and forced bulbs and Mrs. Peter Chaplin for a poinsettia.



"BECAUSE HE LIVES" was Mrs. Jerome Thelander's creative award winner in artistic class. It expresses victory over death with white branches and crown of thorns on shelf suspended from rafters.

On Red Stocking Appeal Committee

Mrs. Willard A. Brown Jr. of Palatine is serving on the 1972 committee of the Christmas Stocking Appeal of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

A little red stocking is the traditional emblem of the Society's annual appeal for funds to help the non-sectarian agency which includes among its programs adoptive placement, foster home care, maternity counseling, residential treatment for young children, group homes for adolescents, preventive counseling programs and community outreach for children and their families.

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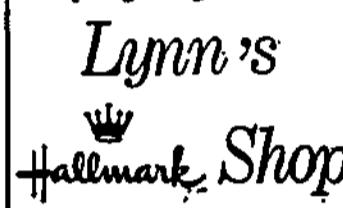
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PALATINE
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Bargain Mart**Last Call For Bazaar Buffs****MOUNT PROSPECT**

The "Christmas Wagon," a brunch, boutique and bake sale, will be presented Wednesday morning, Dec. 6, by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect. Guests are welcome to stop and shop from 9:30 to noon at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Pine and Evergreen streets.

Brunch will be served throughout the morning at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Dennis McDonald, 253-1068, or at the door. There will be no babysitting available.

Pine cone decorations, candles and candle holders, macrame and other handcraft gifts will be on display, plus a booth of baked goods and a sale of cookbooks containing favorite recipes of the newcomers.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The annual holiday fair of St. John United Church of Christ is today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church hall, 308 N. Evergreen.

A salad bar luncheon will be served at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

The bazaar features holiday decorations and ornaments and handmade gift items. There will also be a booth of baked goods and white elephants.

PALATINE

Reseda Garden Club is holding an auction tonight at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohwing Road. Holiday floral arrangements and decoupage gifts will be sold.

The auction starts at 7:30 and will continue until all the items are gone. Proceeds go to the Club's community projects. Mrs. Jack Tickner, Mrs. Robert Wiley and Mrs. Ray Barber will be hostesses.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A holiday bazaar takes the place of today's meeting of the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove Township.

The women are inviting guests to the 1 to 3:30 p.m. event in the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road. Admission will be by one or more handcraft items or baked goods.

A special attraction is candle making demonstration by Mrs. Ray Berg.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The Episcopal Church Women of the Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd., will host their annual holiday bazaar Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church undercroft.

The bazaar includes 18 participating church and civic organizations offering a variety of handcrafted items. Children can purchase gifts reasonably in the Little Shop and afterwards see a movie while mothers browse.

There will be a salad bar luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and cookies, milk and coffee will be served throughout the day.

Mrs. Harriet McGaugh is in charge of the event.

SCHAUMBURG

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women will hold a holiday bazaar Saturday noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the church social center, 820 Springingthorpe Road.

Items made by the churchwomen will

be displayed in nine booths featuring So- same Street toys, needlecraft, children's gifts, games, ornaments, decorations, candles and a country store.

Personalized gingerbread cookies will also be sold, along with a variety of baked goods.

SCHAUMBURG

The second annual Christmas boutique sponsored by Sheffield Towne Women's Club is Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1001 Walnut Lane.

Children's wear, hostess gowns, toys and holiday decorations will be featured. Home-baked goods and canned goods will also be sold.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A Christmas Boutique sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club will be held Saturday in the Meeting Room of the new Prospect Heights Library. The boutique is being held in conjunction with an open house at the new library at 12 N. Elm St. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new library is a dream of the club-women who first conceived the idea in

1956. Since then, volunteers from the club have helped staff a library in rented space at the shopping center. Since April 1963, all money realized from club projects, except for Scouts, TB Unit and scholarship, has gone to the library fund. This includes a donation of \$15,000, and a pledge of a projector and visual aid equipment.

Items at the boutique will include macrame wall hangings, belts, vases d'optiques, pine cone wreaths, candle holders, stationery, wall decorations and plaques.

BUFFALO GROVE

"Christmas Daze" is the title that St. Mary Women's Club has given to its holiday bazaar set for Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5 each day, in the east room of St. Mary's School on Buffalo Grove Road.

The women are assembling handmades, such as quilts, candles, ceramics, Christmas novelties and decorations, plus a variety of home-baked goods for the two-day event.

Refreshments will also be available.

Members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will carry the Christmas spirit to Elgin State Hospital when they make their regular monthly visit in the wards Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Each patient will receive a festive package containing both useful items and goodies. The clubwomen, members of the Mental Health and Welfare Committee, also will serve cookies and fruitcake to the patients from a gaily decorated Christmas table.

Under the direction of Mrs. William Fricke and accompaniment of Mrs. Oliver Auer, patients and volunteers will join in singing Christmas carols.

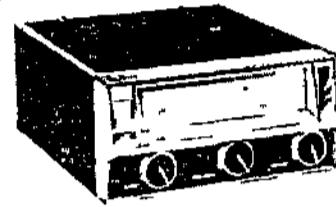
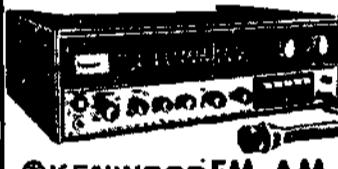
The Christmas visit is part of a program the Arlington Heights Woman's Club has conducted for the past 15 years. Committee members joined by other club members visit the Elgin patients and provide special activities, such as bingo.

Other club members are invited to join Tuesday's Christmas party. They may call Mrs. Charles Rose, chairman, 392-1542.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"That's the new reverend? ... Good grief! They've sent us one who's into causes!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The water in this town isn't fit to drink unless you put something in it to disinfect it."



The travel agent was certainly right when he said this resort has a "honey atmosphere" — the windows still, the air-conditioner doesn't work, the floors dirty, the beds squeaky . . .

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Which one of you is 'The Fabulous Pizza Eater'?"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



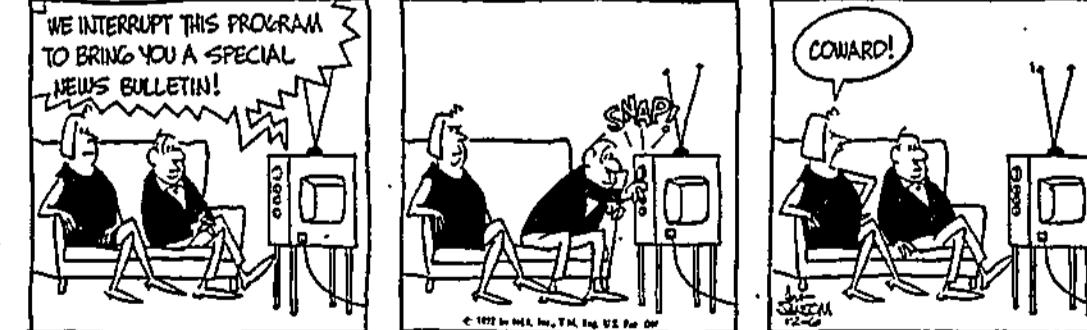
by Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Serson

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

6— Section 3

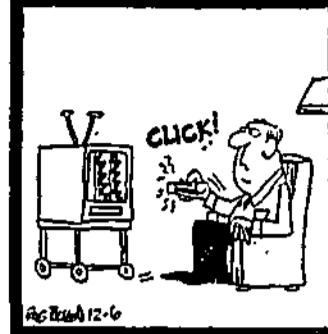
Wednesday, December 6, 1972

THE HERALD

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the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



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By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER***		By CLAY R. POLAN	LIBRA
ARIES	MAR. 21	Your Daily Activity Guide	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19	According to the Stars.	OCT. 22
	14-16-19-28	To develop message for Wednesday,	3-10-12-24
	45-48-55	read words corresponding to numbers	31-60-75
TAURUS	APR. 20	of your Zodiac birth sign.	SCORPIO
	MAY 20	1 An	OCT. 21
	1-6-13-15	2 New	NOV. 21
	33-36-54	3 Be	18-26-34-41
GEMINI	MAY 21	4 Help	57-65-79-87
	JUNE 20	5 Ideas	SAGITTARIUS
	2-5-22-35	6 Old	NOV. 22
	50-52-66	7 Being	DEC. 21
CANCER	JUNE 21	8 Out	42-43-55-59
	11-27-29-53	9 Concentrate	61-70-83-90
	63-71-76	10 Aggressive	CAPRICORN
LEO	JULY 23	11 Proceed	DEC. 22
	AUG. 22	12 Buy	JAN. 19
	9-17-25 49	13 Family	7-8-38-39
	77-78-82-84	14 Go	64-68-81-86
VIRGO	AUG. 23	15 Contact	AQUARIUS
	23-37-46-58	16 Easy	JAN. 20
	69-72-80-89	17 On	4-21-30-44
	W24	18 Tone	47-62-74
		19 On	PISCES
		20 You	FEB. 19
		21 Of	MAR. 20
		22 Con	20-32-40-51
		23 Music	67-73-85-88
		24 Sell	
		25 Quality	
		26 Down	
		27 With	
		28 Drunken	
		29 Projects	
		30 Others	
		Good	
		Adverse	
		Neutral	

Daily Crossword

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. — into (attack)	39. Present	1. Lay odds	8. Noted
5. Wahine's "so long"	40. French city	2. Quick on one's feet	24. Generally
10. Seaweed derivative	41. Overly ornate	3. Noted news-caster (2 wds.)	25. "Ballad Of Read-ing —"
11. Food	10. Seaweed derivative	4. Soothe	27. Conduits
13. Contribute	11. Food	12. Abounded	29. Hucksters
14. Unwilling	13. Contribute	16. Put on —	30. Chris of tennis
15. Samuel's mentor	14. Unwilling	19. Jousting garb	31. U.S. naval hero
16. Log cabin boy	15. Samuel's mentor	22. Indie language	32. Timorese coin
17. Regret	16. Log cabin boy	23. Transfer, as an estate	33. Villain's cry
18. Herber's operetta, "The —" (2 wds.)	17. Regret		
20. Sweet potato	18. Herber's operetta, "The —" (2 wds.)		
21. Uncover	21. Uncover		
22. Compulsion	22. Compulsion		
23. Miss Duke	23. Miss Duke		
25. Avarice	25. Avarice		
26. Depraved	26. Depraved		
27. Art movement	27. Art movement		
28. Locker-room denizens	28. Locker-room denizens		
29. Excited	29. Excited		
32. Exasperate	32. Exasperate		
33. Split pulse	33. Split pulse		
34. Tossed, Cockney style	34. Tossed, Cockney style		
35. Delicatessen goody	35. Delicatessen goody		
37. Freshly football team	37. Freshly football team		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10				11					12
13				14					
15				16					17
18				19					20
21									22
23	24								25
26				27					
28				29					30 31
32				33					34
35				36					37
38									39
40									41

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
X F D O G T W J Z O P G T W B N D T O R F D
Y Z P D T J R F D Q B C T N Z R G , Z R Z Y R Z Q D
R T N D J T N Q . - Q B N U R X B Z O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GREAT MEN REJOICE IN ADVERSITY JUST AS BRAVE SOLDIERS TRIUMPH IN WAR.—
SENECA

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A Paddock Review

'Sound Of Music' Worth Seeing

by PAT ADAM

"The Sound of Music" really needs a bigger auditorium than the one at Elk Grove High School to do it justice, but that consideration aside the current production of the ever popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical by Best Off Broadway is a commendable one.

Sue Ruetenik appears in the leading role of the young novice Maria Rainer, who is sent to the home of the widowed Captain George Von Trapp to be governess to his seven children and ends up as his wife. Miss Ruetenik's singing voice lacks the power of a Mary Martin or a Julie Andrews, but she brings warmth and enthusiasm to her acting and turns in a creditable performance as the irrepressible Maria.

As Captain Von Trapp, Sigmund Lehner truly looks the part of a retired Austrian navy officer (he stands well over 6 foot 2). He also has a pleasing singing voice. Equally attractive as Elsa Schreiber, whom Captain Von Trapp expects to marry till they discover their political

ideas differ, is Tracy Albert. She also headed the committee responsible for the fabulous costuming in this show and deserves long and loud applause for that alone.

BOB ESEVANG comes near to stealing the show with his interpretation of Max Detweiler, a part he obviously relishes. Of all on stage, he seems most at ease. Max has the funniest lines in the musical, and Esvang makes the most of every one of them. He and Tracy Albert are especially entertaining in "How Can Love Survive?"

Betty Myers plays the understanding Mother Abbess, and her number with Maria, "My Favorite Things," and the beautiful "Climb Every Mountain" are highlights of the production.

But the real stars of "The Sound of Music" are the seven youngsters who portray the Von Trapp children. They give topnotch performances and seem to be enjoying themselves tremendously as they do. More than that, the kids can sing. These seven young trouvers are Judy Crop as Liesl, Matt Penn as Friederich, Evangeline Miller as Louisa, Peter Buckley as Kurt, Janet Locker as Brigitta, Sandra Mueller as Martin and Colleen McManus as Gretl.

Charmaine Sayre, Pat Piper and Fran Pitchford play the three nuns who harmonize so beautifully in "Maria." Sister Berthe, Sister Margaretta and Sister Sophie. All are very good.

DAVE DOVE seems overly proper as Franz the butler. Marilou Schmidt plays the housekeeper, Frau Schmidt. Don Potter appears as the obnoxious Herr Zeller, all too zealous about the German anachronism that is so grievous to Captain Von Trapp.

Don Carter makes a handsome Rolf, the young telegraph delivery boy who

cares for Liesl and later saves the Von Trapps from discovery as they flee Austria.

In bit roles are Bert Kuhn as Baron Elberfeld, Mimi Santicola as Baroness Elberfeld and Gil Pearson as Admiral Von Schreiber.

Much rehearsing and hard work had to go into "The Sound of Music" for it to run so smoothly. The nun chorus is excellent (this cannot always be said of community theater choruses), and for that Bill Cotsakis, the musical director, should take a bow.

Roseann Pusateri is responsible for the choreography and Angelo Karas has directed the production.

BECAUSE THE action moves back and forth between the abbey and the Von Trapp villa, numerous sets are required for "The Sound of Music." Several are movable, which help to keep the action going from scene to scene. Roger Krupa designed the sets with construction in the hands of Larry Peterson, Art Creighton, Gil Pearson and Greg Ziomek. Bill Jones and Margie Bowen did the painting.

Special mention should be made of the abbey set, which, though simple, is effective because of the lighting designed by George Wajda.

Those responsible for whipping up the many attractive costumes are Sandra Blane, Pat Crop, Shirley Goffein, Mimi Santicola, Phyllis Locker, Sue Ruetenik, Pat Buckley, Venus Miller, Barbara Miller, Margaret Downham and Mary Kay McManus.

Donna Berndt handled make-up. Jan DiCosola was in charge of hair styles and Chris Peterson and Tommi Wilson, properties and set decor.

"The Sound of Music" will play again Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It's well worth seeing.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Other" (R) plus "Let's Scare Jessica To Death"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5211 — "The Candidate" and "Carey Treatment" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 391-2235 — "Red Sky At Morning" (GP) plus "Ulysses' Raft" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G) — Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Group Marriage" and "The Last House On The Left"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 351-7135 — "Carry On Doctor" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9391 — "Reefer Madness," "Captain Marvel," "Betty Boop," plus "Summer Harvest"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Graduate" plus "CC & Company"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gone With The Wind"

WOOFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — "The New Centurions" and "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED; persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Funny
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B.J. and Dirty Dragon. They don't just clown around. They help your kids learn to be creative. Why? Because they're creative. Twenty-one different characters keep kids stimulated in art, manners, music, speech and you-name-it. It's an imaginative difference for your children. Now B.J. and Dirty Dragon can be seen twice a day. At noon and 4:30. Don't let your children miss it. Picasso started young...

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A tremendous selection of new, wanted Winter coats from our regular stocks now at special savings! 100% wools and warm wool blends in Plaids, Tweeds and Fashion Solids. Sizes 5-13 and 8-18.

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SPECIAL GROUP!

Boot Length Fake Furs

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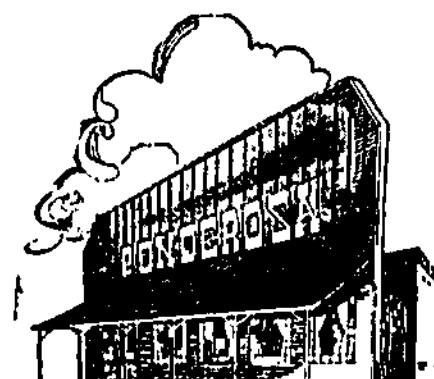
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If the new Ponderosa Steak House were just another place to take your family for an inexpensive dinner, we wouldn't bother opening the doors.

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We will, of course, serve you a very fine steak, broiled to your order, with plenty of other good food to go along with it.

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If, at any time or for any reason, you are less than completely satisfied with our food, our service or anything else about Ponderosa, we won't let you leave until you *are* completely satisfied.

Welcome to Ponderosa.

MENU

Western Cut Steak Dinner	\$1.79
Family Steak Dinner	1.39
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T-Bone Steak Dinner	2.49
Coffee, Tea, Milk15
Soft Drinks15
Desserts	&.25
	.25
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Dinners include baked potato, salad, and roll with butter.

Ponderosa Steak House

Arlington Heights, Corner of Golf Rd. & Algonquin (Hwys. 58 & 62)

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—140

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Snow

TODAY: Freezing rain, and turning to snow, windy; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Fair and much colder; high 10 to 15.

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

St. Luke's Plans Emergency Medic Facility For Area

Officials of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center are preparing plans to construct an emergency medical care facility in Schaumburg in the near future.

The plans, which coincide with recommendations made by a consulting firm to the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee, were included in a letter prepared by Henry Buhrmann, administrator of the proposed branch of Presbyterian-St. Luke's to be built in Schaumburg. The letter was addressed to Dr. Sheldon Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR), which is coordinating the study.

Buhrmann's letter noted the data supplied by the consultants makes it difficult to determine how the proposed site and bed size were reached by the study group.

The letter states that Presbyterian-St. Luke's officials are in substantial agreement with the study's findings, but there are several points of disagreement.

THE MAJOR discrepancies appear to be the size and location of the proposed hospital in the Schaumburg area. The consultants recommend a 300-bed facility be located near Barrington and Schaumburg roads. Presbyterian-St. Luke's has announced plans to build a 200-bed hospital on a site about one-half mile west of Schaumburg and Roselle roads. The two sites are about three miles apart.

Buhrmann's letter noted the data supplied by the consultants makes it difficult to determine how the proposed site and bed size were reached by the study group.

The plans for an emergency care facility were not detailed by either Buhrmann or the consultants. Both said the possibility of a temporary "store front" operation or movable structures might be used. Buhrmann explained no detailed timetable has been established and the topic still is under discussion.

The study recommends the emergency care facility be put into operation immediately. It also recommends the proposed hospital be constructed by about 1975. Presbyterian-St. Luke's officials also have set 1975 as their target date for completion of the hospital.

THE SCHAUUMBURG branch of the hospital will be known as Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's North.

Buhrmann also noted the study recommends attention be given to an organized health care system in the area and stated Presbyterian-St. Luke's would be able to provide area residents first-class emergency and ambulatory care. He

(Continued on page 3)

Blaze Destroys Abandoned House

A fire early yesterday afternoon destroyed an abandoned house on Cook County Forest Preserve District property near Elk Grove Village. The house was to have been torn down by forest preserve crews.

The fire broke out about 1:25 p.m. in the house, located near Cosman and Arlington Heights roads. Elk Grove Fire Chief Allen Hulett said firemen searched the burning building for victims. Because the house was to be torn down, firemen did not extinguish the fire, but stood by to contain the blaze.

Hulett said the house had been occupied until recently by the DeLaGarcia family. They were among several families that had been moved out of standard housing following a house fire in 1969 in unincorporated Elk Grove Township that killed three children.



Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Santa Claus is coming to Elk Grove Village at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 16 in the mall of the Park 'N Shop center at Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

Pat Wozniak, chairman of an Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club committee bringing Santa to the village, said children will be able to talk to Santa from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 16, from 1-3 p.m. Dec. 17, and from 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18-19.

She said the club will decorate the mall for Christmas, and local groups will be singing carols. Mrs. Wozniak said four Camp Fire Girl and Brownie troops already have agreed to sing in the mall, and asked that any other groups desiring to sing call her at 437-3870.

There also will be a Santa's mail box and a "good book" to sign as well as treats for the children.

FOR SANTA'S HELPERS, it's a busy season. For a look at the life of the men behind the beards, and how one Herald reporter took on the task, see page 8.



JUDI GRIMES admires one of the entries in the Bank of Elk Grove "Dress-a-Doll" contest. Winners wore: fancy dress, Maria Benavides; sensible dress, Kim Maynard; knit-crochet, Sharon Kriemen; character dress, Mrs.

Richard Smith; nationality dress, Mrs. Kenneth Dippold; children under 15, Leslie McKillop. Dolls will be displayed at the bank until Saturday and then will be given to underprivileged children.

\$2.3 Million School Plan Draws Critics

A \$2.3 million remodeling plan for two Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 junior high schools came under fire at Monday's school board meeting.

The two schools involved are Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. They are the oldest junior high schools in the district. School officials have indicated financing for the project would have to be approved by voters in a referendum.

Jack Roesser of Arlington Heights, a long-time critic of Dist. 59 spending, said he was opposed to the open learning centers proposed for the schools. He said that a traditional school system with "more discipline and less freedom of movement" would give "more education for less money."

Roesser maintained that the open learning center was not successful in the elementary (K-5) schools and said he could not understand why the centers should be used in junior high schools.

JOSEPH STECKER, a Mount Prospect resident, said he was a member of the committee which had recommended improvements to the junior high schools. But, he said the recommendations "were to improve deficiencies, nothing more. Nowhere did the committee recommend the additions, auditoriums and the tearing down of walls," said Stecker.

The school board has received plans from the Berger, Kelley & Associates architectural firm for possible \$2.3 million remodeling of the junior high schools, but has made no decision on them.

The board has requested opinions from the faculties of the two schools on the proposed remodeling.

Architect Scott Kelley has said that about one-third of the cost of the remodeling would be for needed repairs to the heating and ventilating systems at the schools. The rest would be for additions and remodeling.

DIST. 59 SUPT. James Erviti said that the committee report Stecker referred to was presented three years ago. He said that it was not surprising that plans may have changed since the recommendations were made.

In response to a question from Stecker, Erviti said that the district had not re-

(Continued on page 3)

Housing Panel Shoots For Plan By '74

Meetings with about 100 Chicago suburban officials have been held so far in attempts to formulate a volunteer program for distribution of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

The meetings have been called by members of a 12-mayor steering committee, including Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, that hopes to have a detailed housing plan by 1974.

The committee is working under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities and receives technical assistance from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

"We've been talking to very pragmatic people," said Jack Pahl, NIPC commissioner who originated the idea for the housing plan. "They pointed out the constraints to such a plan." Pahl refused to



say what those constraints were. However, he did say, that some officials were unhappy about low and moderate-income housing projects already in their communities.

Five of the 12 regional meetings have

already been held, according to Pahl. The 12 mayors on the committee represent Cook, Kane, DuPage, Lake, Will and McHenry counties. Pahl said once all 12 original meetings are held, the officials will get together again to discuss the plan and make tentative suggestions.

REPRESENTATIVES of 10 Northwest suburbs attended Teichert's meeting on Oct. 20. According to Teichert, the officials expressed doubt over the need for a housing plan but agreed to attend another meeting, perhaps in January.

A major reason for formulating a voluntary plan is to prevent the court from imposing low and moderate-income units on the suburbs, according to Pahl. Currently there is a lawsuit that requires the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis in the suburbs. The suit has been

filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and is being heard by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin.

Whatever Austin's decision, it will have little effect on efforts to form a voluntary plan, according to Pahl. He said yesterday that even if Austin rules against the ACLU, the steering committee will continue to try and get a housing plan in two years.

"We can't say that somebody else won't win another such case tomorrow. The trend across the country has been to make housing in communities accessible to those who work in those communities," Pahl said. "The pressures are still there."

Pahl pointed out that New York has a state housing commission that can override local governments in the matters of housing.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon named James T. Lynn, undersecretary of Commerce, to be the new secretary of Housing and Urban Development, replacing George Romney, and said that Rogers C. B. Morton would stay on as Interior secretary.

Physicians told a Senate subcommittee that aspirin was one of the best medications for the common cold, but that hot chicken soup might be better than many heavily advertised cold and cough remedies.

If your packages aren't mailed by Sunday — and your Christmas cards within 10 days — they might not be delivered before Dec. 25, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The Supreme Court ruled that state liquor control agencies can legally bar live and filmed sex shows from places where liquor is sold by the drink.

The State Department said a "promising basis" for agreement on penalties for hijacking of aircraft and ships had been reached with Cuba.

A leading nutritionalist told a Senate committee that the nation's "terrible" eating habits are costing Americans about \$30 billion a year in disease and hunger.

The World

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho agreed to a 24-hour pause in their efforts

to reach a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam. The halt apparently was to let both sides consult their governments. There was no official explanation of the pause, but no snag was apparent.

An Egypt Air Boeing 707 crashed during a training flight in a desert area south of Cairo, killing six crewmen, the Middle East News Agency said.

The State

A conductor on one of two Illinois Central Gulf commuter trains that crashed Oct. 30, killing 45 persons and injuring 320, has refused to testify at a federal hearing in Chicago on grounds that he might incriminate himself.

Sen. Charles Percy predicted that a Vietnam peace treaty would be signed within a month and U.S. prisoners would begin heading home. Percy spoke at a news conference after a 24-hour stay in Saigon.

The War

South Vietnamese troops fighting to regain portions of South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri province pushed north another mile to within four miles of the Cua Viet River, 10 miles below the Demilitarized Zone, field reports said. B-52 bombers flew four raids of three planes each in the general area of the fighting.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	65	51
Boston	39	23
Denver	26	1
Detroit	38	25
Houston	70	63
Kansas City	19	17
Los Angeles	60	47
Miami Beach	83	75
Minneapolis	68	53
New Orleans	42	33
New York	58	51
Pittsburgh	43	39
St. Louis	31	22
San Francisco	51	41
Seattle	32	26
Tampa	74	63
Washington	58	22

The Market

Profit taking lowered prices on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.07 to 1,022.95, while the average price of a NYSE common share dipped 9 cents. Declines topped advances, 836 to 620, on moderate volume of 17,800,000 shares. Prices also were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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In Season Of Giving

Parents Use Kids To Help Shoplift

by JULIA BAUER

Christmas may be the season for peace and good will, but it also causes one of the biggest headaches known to retailers — more shoplifters.

With the advent of self-service discount stores, shoplifters of all ages and techniques have been making off with literally millions of dollars in merchandise each year.

A Palatine Zayres store, for instance, loses approximately 5 per cent of its inventory yearly. "And that's quite a lot in terms of dollars," security head Elaine Weaver said.

She leads a three-member security team in catching and preventing shoplifters in the store. Mrs. Weaver and her staff may be some of the most polished thieves in the area because their training includes studying the techniques, clothing and articles most frequently associated with the "art" of shoplifting.

Pockets and sleeves are the most popular hiding spots for sneaking items out of the store. Heavy coats work well for hiding record albums. And there's always the old trick of piling on three or four dresses under the shopper's own clothes and wearing them all out of the store.

SOME PEOPLE WEAR their old, worn out shoes into the store and leave them on the shoe rack in exchange for a new pair. Or someone walks in without a coat and walks out sporting a brand new winter coat — unpaid for, of course.

"The thing that irritates me most is the parents who condone shoplifting and even use their kids in the theft," Mrs. Weaver said. She described the situation of a mother taking her preschooler, trying a sweatshirt or coat on him, and intentionally letting the child wear the clothes out of the store.

Fewer employees and the self-service system may be two reasons for high incidents of shoplifting in the large discount stores. A good security agent will recover as much as \$5,000 worth of merchandise a year, according to Mrs. Weaver.

SOME OF THE larger chain stores will watch the "shrink rate" of individual outlets, or the amount lost to theft out of the total inventory. When the amount gets above a certain level, perhaps 3 to 6 per cent, more security agents may be sent into the store to step up the shop-lift patrol.

At peak times during the holidays, Mrs. Weaver says she requests an extra agent or two to help stem the flow of unpurchased goods.

Shoplifting in the self-service stores seems to come from individuals or pairs of people, Mrs. Weaver said. With two people, one can watch for a sales clerk while the other is hiding the merchandise. But so far, there has been little evi-

dence of an organized theft ring operating in the area.

The situation may be different at the larger shopping centers.

Five Chicagoans were arrested in late November by Schaumburg police on multiple counts of grand theft at Woodfield Mall. Police suspect that the five were part of a "steal to order" shoplifting ring operating at the new shopping center.

SUCH PROFESSIONAL rings may be less common at the older shopping centers, such as Randhurst in Mount Prospect. Security officers at the 10-year-old center are more likely to recognize the professionals, many of whom have built up long records from past arrests.

Among the amateurs, teenagers and adults share the spotlight as suspects for shoplifting.

"The majority of them are teens, but we find adults, too," Palatine police Sgt. Gordon Mosby said. He added that the stolen items may range from a beef steak lifted from the grocery counter to a packet of film or card of batteries.

Photographic equipment, costume jewelry and cosmetics are the most frequently stolen items at Zayres, according to Mrs. Weaver. At Randhurst, clothing, cosmetics, costume jewelry and stereo tapes top the list.

Different stores handle their shoplifters in their own way. Some may prefer to talk to the person who is caught stealing a very minor item. They may have the shoplifter sign an admission form for the theft, then let him go without pressing charges.

OTHERS CHOOSE to prosecute nearly every case. Penalty for a first offense will usually be from six months to a year supervision, when the shoplifter is placed on good behavior and reviewed by the judge. A second incident may mean a fine or short jail sentence or both.

"I don't really like to send them to the (police) station," Mrs. Weaver said. "We're really interested in preventing them from doing it again."

Prevention techniques aren't obvious in the store, except for mirrors. Uniformed guards don't stand in the aisles to intimidate would-be shoplifters. Instead, the staff members at Zayres work unidentified, wearing an overcoat, pushing a cart and browsing at items like most of the other shoppers.

When she does spot a shoplifter, the security officer must wait until the person has walked out of the store to make the arrest.

The most frustrating part of stopping a shoplifter may be realizing there is really no reason for the person to be stealing the goods, according to Mrs. Weaver.

"Usually half of the people that steal have the money in their pockets," she said.



MIKE SARGENT, eighth grader at Grove Junior High School, demonstrates his "Rube Goldberg" machine. Industrial arts students held a

display of the complicated "do-nothing" machines at the school last week.

Fitzgerald Glad To Quit Racing Board

by DOUG RAY

In October, 1969, Gerald Fitzgerald joined a new team on the Illinois Racing Board — a team whose rugged treatment of racing magnates left seasoned observers aghast.

The new group was headed by Alexander MacArthur, a man who gave race track owners down-home answers to rhetorical questions. MacArthur not only raised his eyebrows at suspicious activities but told the public about them.

Fitzgerald, although less vocal, was at his side.

That racing board appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie some three years ago was charged with "giving racing a higher moral tone," Fitzgerald said. Today he wonders aloud if the board fulfilled the mission.

THE INVERNESS resident and president and chairman of the Palatine National Bank and chairman of the board of



Gerald Fitzgerald

six other banks in the area, is "outraged" at the racing dates awarded last week by the board and will submit his resignation to Ogilvie in January. "This is quite proper that I resign," he said referring to the change in administration and wish of Gov-elect Daniel Walker to have the racing board slackened with his own appointments.

"I agree with Walker on the racing dates," he said. "They're lousy... it only hurts the state and I wish to hell they would reconsider."

Fitzgerald, MacArthur and another board member Joseph Lamendella feel Arlington Park should receive an additional 25 racing dates this summer.

The minority board members want to strip William Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club of its allocated dates and reassign them mostly to the track here. Miller a former racing board chairman from Malone is under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

THE RACING DATES likely will be changed under a reorganization of the

board, but Fitzgerald and the rest of the group will be gone from the scene. Fitzgerald entered racing circles in the midst of a controversy and will exit during an even more heated dispute over the racing dates.

In 1969, Arlington Park Race Track installed floodlights for night racing much to the displeasure of suburban residents and also members of the racing board. The night racing was held only for one week. "We let them know we didn't want night racing," he recalls.

During his first year, Arlington Park lost 30 days of its racing season and the local track's dates have been fluctuating often since then.

FITZGERALD said the board treated all track owners with equal consideration. "There were not special favors for anyone."

His tenure on the board brought several changes and he cites several accomplishments — at least one he said no one has given much notice. "We made over 500 changes in the rules of racing. This isn't the glamorous part of the sport and is very technical... it took more time and effort to do this than any of the other aspects."

He also feels the racing board helped clean up backstretch conditions making the area more livable for track workers. And we set up a state laboratory for horse racing," he added.

"I'm a long time fan of the sport. But he added in the next breath — "not much of a better."

(Continued from page 1)
A projected estimate of student population made by the committee shows approximately 120 vacant seats throughout the district after boundaries had been changed.

Peterson told Roesser that it was "late to be talking about" construction of Friendship School.

tions for the number of jobs in the village.

Other members of the committee, which includes Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle, Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Northwest Community Hospital, made no major objections to the findings of the study.

Final reports of the consultants study probably will not be completed until early next month. Committee members agreed Monday a committee report and letters of comment will be attached with the report for distribution.

Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack Siegel said the village will probably comment on several aspects of the study, including recommended location, which differs with the site already deeded to Presbyterian St. Luke's and the projected population estimates which were supplied by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The NIPC estimates predict the popula-

tion for the study area, which includes Schaumburg, Palatine, Barrington and Hanover Township and the Village of Roselle, will reach 550,000 by 1985. But estimates prepared by a professional consultant for Schaumburg indicate the population in the village alone will exceed 200,000 by that year.

Siegel also voiced concern over projec-

Emergency Medic Facility

Planned For Schaumburg

(Continued from page 1)
said guaranteed back-up support for specialized treatment and other resources could efficiently be provided through the institution's medical center in Chicago.

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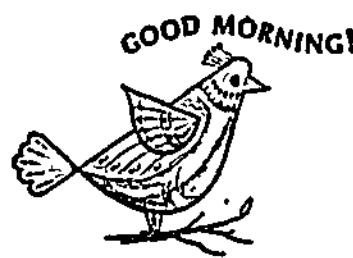
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

24th Year—30

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Snow

TODAY: Freezing rain, and turning to snow, windy; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Fair and much colder; high 10 to 15.

Trustee Valenza 'Healthy,' But Won't Run Again

by LYNN ASINOF

Trustee Michael Valenza said Monday night that he will not seek re-election in the village elections this spring because of prior business commitments.

It had been previously announced that Valenza chose not to be a candidate because of poor health. Since that report, Valenza said he has been flooded with inquiries about his physical condition.

Although Valenza suffered from a severe bronchial infection earlier this fall, he said he is now "perfectly healthy" and physically capable of handling village responsibilities.

"It's not my health at all," Valenza said. "I've got a business to run, that's all." Valenza is the president of Night and Day Electric Sign, Inc., of Wheeling.

Valenza added that he would be happy to serve the village in an advisory capacity, but did not have the time to continue in his present official role. The trustee has served the village for 12 years, as a member of the plan commission and as a member of the village board. He was elected to his four-year term on the board in 1969 on the Continued Unity Party (CUP) ticket.

IN CLARIFYING the situation, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he accepted full responsibility for the previous report. He said that when he released the information about the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) slate he did not realize the impact it would have on the Valenza family.

Calling Valenza "one of the most conscientious and finest trustees the community has ever had," Scanlon outlined his support for Valenza throughout the trustee's years of service to Wheeling.

"I have never intentionally or unintentionally ever tried to hurt anyone," Scanlon said. He offered his apologies for the "unrest and unhappiness brought by this article."

Scanlon is heading the slate of TOP party candidates in the village elections this spring. Running with him are Trustees Bill Hein and Albert Lang, and Village Clerk Evelyn Diens.

The TOP candidate running for Valenza's seat is Richard A. Missing, 115 W. Manchester Drive. Candidates for the TOP party are presently gathering signatures for their nomination petitions which will be filed early in January.



AN EARLY SIGN OF the coming holiday season is the Christmas tree lots springing up throughout Wheeling. Three-year-old Michael Reinagel found his tree among those being sold by the Wheeling Jaycees. Profits from the sale of these trees will support various community projects. The Jaycees lot, on Dundee Road north of Wickes Furniture, will be open through Dec. 22.

Improvement Of School-Park Sites Is Key To Park System

Editor's note: This is the third in a series examining the condition of the parks in the Wheeling Park District, and the improvements planned in a \$700,000 referendum Dec. 16.

by LYNN ASINOF

Improvements planned by the Wheeling Park District for the school-park sites sound almost too basic to cost \$37,860, but in fact they are the heart of any park system.

Presently the playfields at the school sites are rough, rocky and full of chuckholes. They are difficult to play on, and even more difficult to mow and maintain.

So the park district is planning to use money from the upcoming \$700,000 park improvements referendum to grade, seed and landscape these sites. These basic improvements will not only provide more attractive play sites, but will also im-

prove drainage and increase their usability.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips cited Mark Twain School as a prime example of a playfield that is not suitable for recreation in its present form.

"THE KIDS really cannot play safely on land like that," he said. Phillips explained that youngsters might trip over rocks or chuckholes and end up with twisted ankles.

He added that the present condition of the sites has not kept children from using them, but does limit the number of children who play there. "Kids not only need open space to play, but they like to play at a nice ball field," he said.

According to Phillips, the most extensive grading and seeding work will be done at the Mark Twain site. In addition, drainage work will be done at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High, Booth Tarkington, and Carl Sandburg schools. All other sites, with the exception of Jack London Junior High School, will also be graded, seeded or landscaped.

The school-park sites are presently rather expensive to maintain. Mowing is made difficult by the rough grading, and loose rocks and chuckholes often damage the expensive mowing equipment.

PHILLIPS SAID improved grading, seeding and landscaping would substantially reduce the cost of mowing, which is presently estimated at \$3,085 per year. "If we can get the ground landscaped properly it will take us less time to mow, and therefore save money, man hours and wear on equipment," he explained.

Another important aspect of the school-park site improvements is the installation of tot lots for use by neighborhood children. Tot lots will be located at all but the two junior high school sites.

Other improvements now planned include volleyball courts at the Tarkington and Sandburg sites, basketball equipment at Walt Whitman School, and park balls at Nathaniel Hawthorne School. Volleyball and basketball equipment are

planned for the Twain site.

If matching federal funds are available, they will add \$107,040 to the park improvements program. These additional funds would be used mainly for more grading, seeding and landscaping, but would also provide for picnic tables at four sites and security lighting at several sites.

FEDERAL FUNDS would also mean improvements at the Jack London site, including a basketball court, grass track and landscaping. Local funds were not allocated for this site because of the extensive work done there previously.

The school-park sites are considered an invaluable asset to the local park system, as they add 76 acres of usable play space to the park district's 46.5 acres. In at least one neighborhood, the school sites provide the only open space in the area.

Phillips said all of the planned improvements for the school-park sites have been worked out in conjunction with Dist. 21 officials. He added that with the cooperation of the school district, the park district has been able to offer residents maximum use of the open land remaining in the village.

Park District Schedules Coffees

Dec. 11 — 8 p.m., Nathaniel Hawthorne PTA.

— 9 p.m., Walt Whitman PTA.

Dec. 12 — 10:30 p.m., Mrs. James Duke, 872 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove.

— 7:30 p.m., Mallard Lake Apartments.

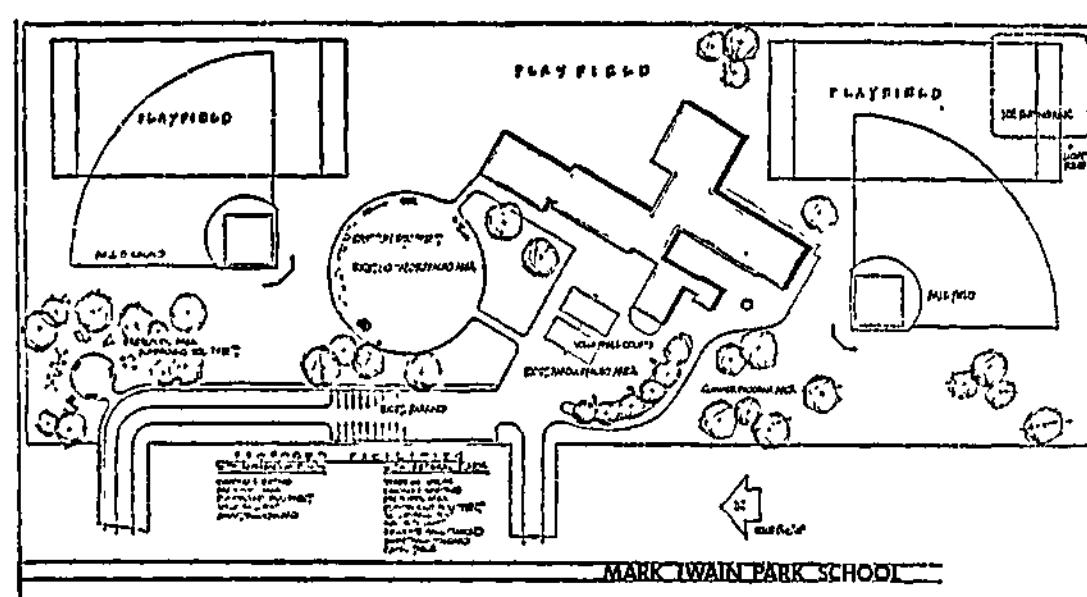
— 8:30 p.m., Mark Twain PTA.

Dec. 13 — 8 p.m., Mrs. Bob Ross, 312 S. Wheeling Rd.

Dec. 14 — 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Club, Chamber of Commerce Park community building.

— 8:30 p.m., Jaycees and Jaycee Jills.

Dec. 15 — 8 p.m., Omni-House Board, Omni House.



This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry Truman, 88, was rushed by ambulance to a Kansas City Hospital. Doctors said his lungs are congested and his condition is fair.

Physicians told a Senate subcommittee that aspirin was one of the best medications for the common cold, but that hot chicken soup might be better than many heavily advertised cold and cough remedies.

If your packages aren't mailed by Sunday — and your Christmas cards within 10 days — they might not be delivered before Dec. 25, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The Supreme Court ruled that state liquor control agencies can legally bar live and filmed sex shows from places where liquor is sold by the drink.

The State Department said a "promising basis" for agreement on penalties for hijacking of aircraft and ships had been reached with Cuba.

A leading nutritionalist told a Senate committee that the nation's "terrible" eating habits are costing Americans about \$30 billion a year in disease and hunger.

The World

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho agreed to a 24-hour pause in their efforts to reach a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam. The halt apparently was to let both sides consult their governments. There

was no official explanation of the pause, but no snag was apparent.

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China and the Soviet Union clashed sharply over the Middle East in the UN General Assembly, each accusing the other of aiding Israel. The United States said it stood ready to help Egypt and Israel negotiate the reopening of the Suez Canal.

The State

A conductor on one of two Illinois Central Gulf commuter trains that crashed Oct. 30, killing 45 persons and injuring 320, has refused to testify at a federal hearing in Chicago on grounds that he might incriminate himself.

The War

One American was killed, another wounded and a large U.S. HH-43 Jolly Green Giant helicopter destroyed when Communist gunners hit Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with about 25 big rockets.

Sports

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San Francisco		51	41	
Seattle		22	20	
Tampa		74	63	

The Market

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Snow

TODAY: Freezing rain, and turning to snow, windy; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Fair and much colder; high 10 to 15.

24th Year—30

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Board To Support Cambridge School Boundary Appeal

by JILL BETTNER

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will support the Cambridge residents' appeal for reversal of the High School Dist. 214 decision not to include that area in the

Buffalo Grove High School attendance boundaries.

An audience of approximately 60 Cambridge residents Monday night applauded the board's decision to attend the school district meeting next Monday.

A group of residents plans to ask that the matter be placed on the agenda for discussion, at the suggestion of Dist. 214 Sept. Edward Gilbert.

The village board will meet briefly next week before going to the school district meeting and either adjourn or continue the regularly scheduled meeting to another date.

VILLAGE MGR. Dan Larson said Gilbert told him at a Monday luncheon meeting that the school board's decision was not irrevocable and that Cambridge residents should attend next week's meeting to make their feelings known.

The trustees' decision to attend the school district meeting came in response to recent criticism from several Cambridge homeowners. The residents feel the board's support might have helped them win their bid to be included in the new high school attendance area.

The trustees, on Feb. 8, 1971, passed a resolution urging Dist. 214 officials to allow all Buffalo Grove students to attend the school.

"I have to say we missed the boat on this," trustee Jim Shirley said. "We passed a resolution, but then we just let it ride."

Trustee Ed Osman, liaison to Dist. 214, said he had talked with Gilbert several times prior to the school board's decision. He said Gilbert had given him the impression that Cambridge would be within the boundaries.

J. MICHAEL Sullivan, spokesman for the Cambridge residents, presented petitions with 706 signatures to Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. The petitions asked the school board reconsider its decision and said the residents do not feel the 175 students involved in the dispute would be within the boundaries.

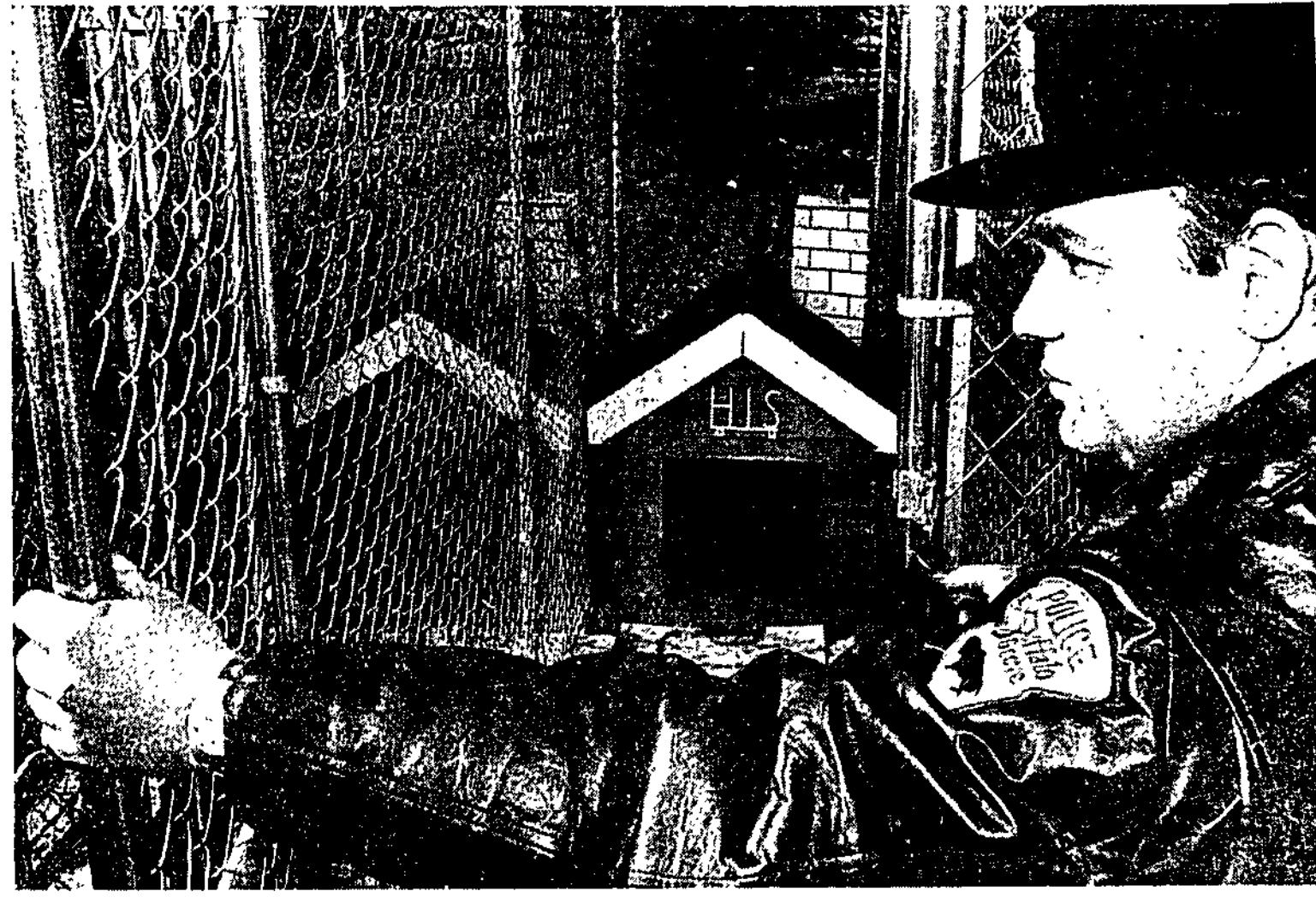
Armstrong emphasized that point in a letter last week to Gilbert. He also urged that the school board take advantage of a chance to unite the village.

"Nothing can be done with the county line and the fact that probably half of our high school students will attend Adlai Stevenson High School. But you gentlemen have the opportunity to do something with regards to our high school students in Cambridge."

"THE FUTURE OF Buffalo Grove as a strong, well-balanced, cohesive community rests in your decision," he continued. "We can be brought closer together or torn further apart."

Representing the Dist. 214 board, Steve Berry, assistant principal of Wheeling High School again emphasized the board's decision is not irrevocable.

Berry also explained the criteria used in determining attendance boundaries. He said busing, balanced enrollments, and efforts to keep junior high school students together, retain neighborhoods and minimize future boundary changes were factors taken into consideration.



STRAY DOGS IN BUFFALO GROVE will no longer have to spend their waiting hours in the police department garage, thanks to patrolman Ed Biesczed. He is responsible for building two kennels for

dogs picked up by village police. Biesczed even gave the dogs private accommodations according to sex. The new dog houses are also expected to be tied into the proposed program for hiring a dog-catcher for the village. The kennel is directly behind the Buffalo Grove fire station.

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Rathjen Answers Land-Deal Charges

Village Trustee Randall Rathjen answered charges from the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) Monday night that his involvement in a local land purchase deal for a fire station is unethical.

The charges were made in a statement that appeared in the Herald last Friday. BGA Pres. Dave Melroy read the statement to the board. He added the organization plans to ask the state's attorney's office to investigate the situation to determine if Rathjen's role in negotiating the deal as a broker for Homefinders Realty Inc. is also unlawful.

RATHJEN SAID several attorneys have advised him that as long as he does not vote on the annexation or zoning of the land, he cannot be accused of an illegal conflict of interest.

"We're talking about an ethical conflict of interest there," Melroy said. "You're stretching your credibility to ask people to believe you genuinely have their best interests in mind."

Rathjen arranged for the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District to obtain a four-month option to buy 6½ acres of land directly west of the Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Road for \$350,000. The purchase is contingent on gaining the necessary zoning.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department

plans to use two acres of the property for a station and sell the rest for single-family homes.

ACCORDING TO Rathjen, he has been able to save the local taxpayers "tens of thousands of dollars" by negotiating the deal.

"The fact that you're saving money is not the point," Melroy said. "You're willing to come right up to the line in order to make a personal gain."

Rathjen has said he will make approximately \$3,971 on the sale of the fire district, plus another smaller commission on the resale of the remaining property. The amount of the second commission will depend, he said, on who purchases the land.

One man in the audience suggested Rathjen return his profits to the fire district as a way of proving his good intentions. Rathjen did not respond to the suggestion. However, he has said he feels he is entitled to the commission because commercial real estate is his livelihood.

DURING THE discussion, trustee Ed Osman clarified a statement he made at last week's village board meeting concerning Rathjen's role in the land purchase.

Osman had suggested the board post-

pone action on the fire district's request because Rathjen was not at the meeting. He said he feared some residents might criticize Rathjen and he was not there to defend himself.

Osman said Monday he meant he wanted to wait until the situation could be

aired by all parties concerned in a public meeting before the request was referred to the plan commission for a public hearing.

The plan commission is scheduled to discuss the fire district's proposal tonight in a workshop session.

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Obituaries			1	6
School Lunches			1	2
Sports			3	10
Today On TV			3	1
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New Master Plan Proposal Drawn

Emphasis On Single-Family Homes

by JILL BETTNER

In response to the outcry of village residents dissatisfied with the proposed Buffalo Grove master plan, an alternate plan emphasizing single-family development has been drawn and will be presented to the plan commission tomorrow.

According to Robert Grossman, plan consultant, the new plan calls for "substantially more" single-family homes than the original map, and a population of just more than 50,000... about 8,000 less than he first predicted.

The village board has declared a moratorium on annexation and zoning of projects more than one acre until a plan that will outline a suggested land use pattern for areas likely to be annexed by 1990 is adopted.

After the plan commission makes its recommendation on the alternate proposal, it will go to the board for a public hearing.

GROSSMAN WAS asked to prepare the

alternate plan after his first map met with overwhelming criticism from local citizens. That plan depicted the village as a city of 60,000 by 1990, with about half its residents in multi-family housing or planned unit developments (PUDs).

About 400 residents viewed the plan in three informational sessions conducted two weeks ago by the plan commission.

"I think the alternate plan reflects the concerns that people have expressed about the future of the community," Grossman said. "I don't think any plan could answer all the questions that were raised — everybody has their own idea of what the town should be. We tried to design a community that will be balanced economically and be the best place to live."

THE MAIN objections to the original plan centered on the amount of multi-family housing suggested, and feasibility of the center of the village as the future principle commercial area.

The alternate plan proposes that multi-family complexes and PUDs be built along the main traffic arteries of the village, namely Dundee, Lake-Cook and Buffalo Grove roads. The proposed village center remains the same.

Grossman said he will also recommend the proposed PUD ordinance include specifications on the percentages of each housing type that can be included in a project. He added that he also feels the density requirement in the ordinance should be lowered on a net basis.

GROSSMAN EXPECTS to have figures on the estimated tax impact of the alternate plan by Wednesday. He has said the value of single-family homes will have to average around \$70,000 to support Dist. 96 schools. With a lower population, the commercial area of the plan may have to be reduced also.

"It doesn't make much sense to plan for a community with a lot of commercial area and industry if the popula-

tion to support it isn't there," Grossman said. "We'd just end up with a lot of empty stores."

Grossman added it is impossible to extend the planned 700 acres of industrial area along the Soo Line R.R. tracks because of poor soil conditions.

Whitman Book Fair Will Begin Tonight

The annual Walt Whitman Book Fair will be today, tomorrow and Friday in the school library. The fair will also be open tomorrow evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in what has been termed "Parents' night at the fair."

Games, books and hobby kits will be available for all ages each day at the fair. It will be open all three days until 4 p.m.



Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sunday, Dec. 3

—7:51 a.m.: Paramedics to 28 Bernard Dr., Doris Drakely to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Saturday, Dec. 2

—5:05 a.m.: Fire department to Elk Grove for mutual aid at apartment building fire.

Friday, Dec. 1

—11:40 a.m.: Paramedics to Striker Lanes, Ruth Witbrod to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—11:42 a.m.: Paramedics to 271 Solwyn Ln., June Fischer to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—8:01 a.m.: Paramedics to Northwest Community Hospital, unidentified, overdose of drugs.

Thursday, Nov. 30

—1:30 p.m.: Rescue units to 210 Lincoln, Patricia King to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Monday, Nov. 27

—11:32 a.m.: Fire department to 50 Timberhill Rd., washing machine motor fire.

—8:12 a.m.: Rescue units to Buffalo Grove Mall, John Single to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

WHEELING

Sunday, Dec. 3

—3:44 p.m.: Fire department to 1614 Woodduck Ln., overheated furnace.

—4:36 a.m.: Ambulance to 753 S. Milwaukee Ave., Barbara Dale to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Family Hospital, illness.

Saturday, Dec. 2

—6:46 p.m.: Ambulance to 312 E. Dundee Rd., Theodore Zohm to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—4:06 p.m.: Ambulance to 221 E. Norman Ln., Rosemarie Santor to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—2:57 p.m.: Fire department to Palatine Frontage Road and Milwaukee Avenue, abandoned house and woodshed fire.

—10:45 a.m.: Ambulance to 26 W. Dundee Rd., Mack Prvess to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Thursday, Nov. 30

—7:29 p.m.: Ambulance to 117 Wilshire Dr., Bonnie Cundiff to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—1:43 p.m.: Fire department to Wolf Road and Manchester Drive, grass fire.

—8:18 a.m.: Ambulance to Rte. 83 and Palatine Road, Anthony Peltier and Shelly Welland to Holy Family Hospital, auto accident.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

—2:59 p.m.: Ambulance to 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Mark Rudy to Northwest Community Hospital, illness

Tuesday, Nov. 28

—6:42 a.m.: Ambulance to 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., LuAnn Boyles to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Monday, Nov. 27

—7:47 p.m.: Fire department to 880 Old Willow Rd., trash fire.

CHILDREN FROM THE St. Nicholas Cathedral school in Chicago were featured Monday in the Buffalo Grove Mall. Monday's featured tree was

decorated according to Ukrainian traditions, and the children performed traditional songs and dances. Other programs are scheduled through Sunday.

The Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club sponsors first night of ethnic Christmas celebrations at the events.

Annex Suit Gets Ninth Continuance

The ninth continuance was granted Monday in a lawsuit filed nearly two years ago by a Prospect Heights group charging Wheeling illegally annexed 40 acres of undeveloped land near Wheeling Road north of Camp McDonald Road.

The suit, filed by a group of residents called the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee, was continued by Circuit Court Judge Robert Downing until Jan. 30.

Downing is the third judge to preside over hearing on the suit, filed in March of 1971.

The latest continuance was requested by Martin Hauselman, attorney for Arnold Liebling who owns the 40 acres.

Liebling was allowed to intervene in the suit in June of 1971. He wants to build a multifamily development on the land, which was rezoned for the development by Wheeling officials when it was annexed in February 1971.

THE SUIT contends Wheeling's annexation of the 40-acre site, east of Wheeling Road and south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, was illegal because the land is not contiguous to the village. A judge's ruling in November of 1971 agreed with the group's contention.

Wheeling attorneys then filed a motion saying the annexation should be allowed anyway because the Prospect Heights group waited too long after the annexation to file its suit. The suit was filed 44 days after the annexation became official.

According to Don Kreger, attorney for the Prospect Heights group, the statutory limit on filing a suit is one year.

Neither Hauselman nor Liebling could be reached for comment Monday. But Kreger said Hauselman wanted the continuance to have more time to file a legal brief on the question of a contiguity because there is a new judge on the case.

KREGER, WHO said he objected to all continuances which have been granted to the defendants, said the delay on a decision in the case has been unusually long. "It depends on the judge," he said. "It's

hard to say what his (Downing's) attitude is." Judge Edward Egan, the second judge on the case, had declared the continuances from September to Monday the last continuance.

"We're disappointed there hasn't been a ruling in an apparently straightforward case in almost two years," said Lloyd Demel, a member of the Wheeling Road Zoning Committee.

According to the court record, 10 of the continuances have been requested by the defendants. Paul Hamer, village attorney for Wheeling, requested two continuances because he was out of town and wanted more time to work on the case. Liebling's law firm requested seven continuances for more time to work on the case, or because Liebling was out of town.

Calendar

December
7—St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club Rosary, 7:45 p.m., meeting 8 p.m., "Christmas Around the World" Everyone participates.

—Amvets Post 255 Executive Meeting, Home Rotation

13—Wheeling Buffalo Grove United Fund Meeting, Wheeling High School, 8 p.m.

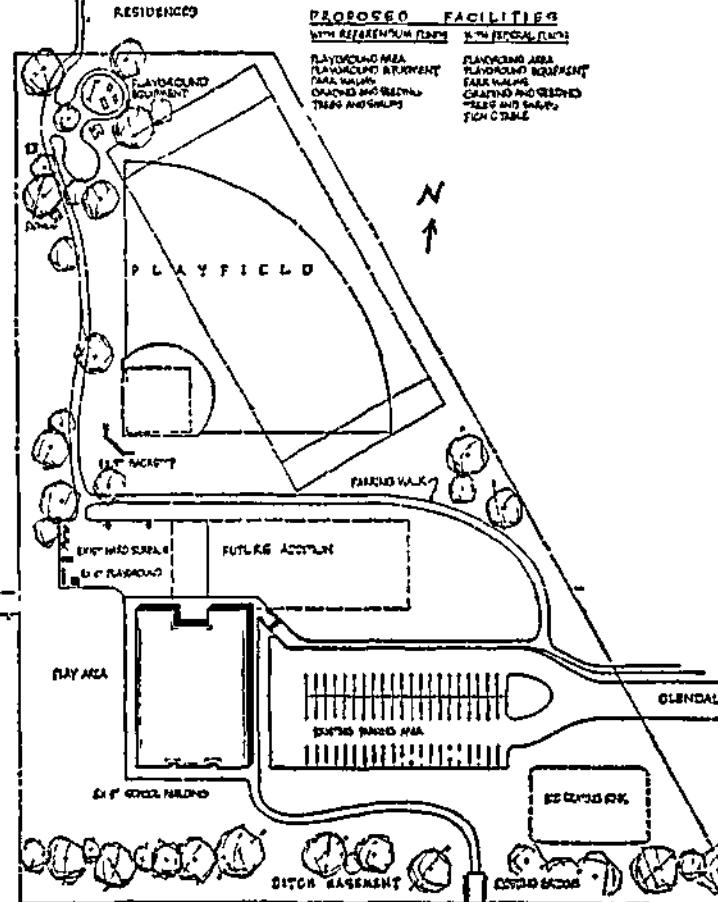
14—National Council of Jewish Women general meeting

—Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club general meeting 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church

15—Amvets Post 255 general meeting at Post 66, Wheeling

20—Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club, Christmas Social at Jack London Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

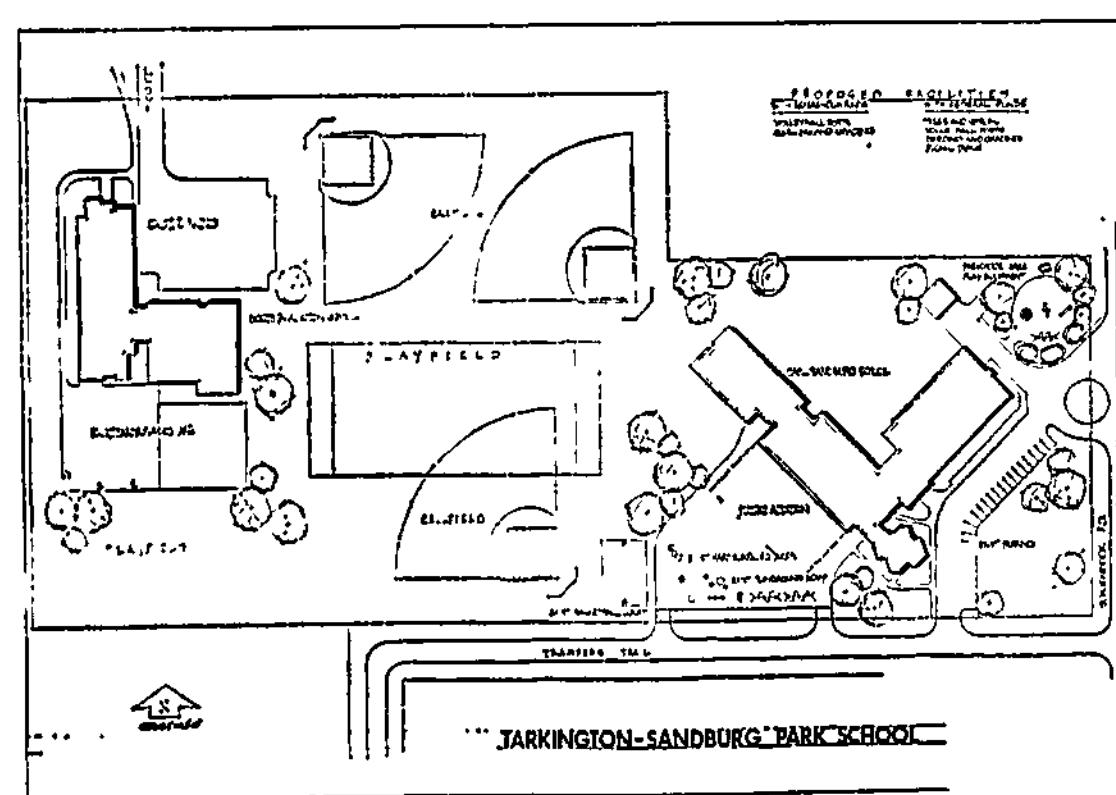
21—Alcott PTA Christmas Program, Christmas Musical presented by intermediate grades, 1:30 p.m.



HAWTHORN-NORTHSIDE PARK SCHOOL

PROPOSED REFERENDUM improvements for this school-park site include a tot lot, park walks, grading, seeding and landscaping. Approximately \$13,750 of the \$700,000 in Wheeling park improvements is ear-

marked for this site. Matching federal funds would provide an additional \$5,350 for improvements at this park. The referendum will go to the public Dec. 16.



BASIC IMPROVEMENTS proposed by the Wheeling Park District for these school sites include extensive grading and seeding and the installation of field tiles to alleviate the present drainage problem. The proposed

improvements will be financed by a \$700,000 referendum, which will be Dec. 16. Matching federal funds will

provide additional landscaping, volleyball courts and

picnic tables.

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Some Adults Use Children To Help Shoplift

by JULIA BAUER

Christmas may be the season for peace and good will, but it also causes one of the biggest headaches known to retailers — more shoplifters.

With the advent of self-service discount stores, shoplifters of all ages and techniques have been making off with literally millions of dollars in merchandise each year.

A Palatine Zayres store, for instance, loses approximately 5 per cent of its inventory yearly. "And that's quite a lot in terms of dollars," security head Elaine Weaver said.

She leads a three-member security team in catching and preventing shoplifters in the store. Mrs. Weaver and her staff may be some of the most polished thieves in the area because their training includes studying the techniques, clothing and articles most frequently associated with the "art" of shoplifting.

Pockets and sleeves are the most popular hiding spots for sneaking items out of the store. Heavy coats work well for hid-

ing record albums. And there's always the old trick of piling on three or four dresses under the shopper's own clothes and wearing them all out of the store.

SOME PEOPLE WEAR their old, worn-out shoes into the store and leave them on the shoe rack in exchange for a new pair. Or someone walks in without a coat and walks out sporting a brand new winter coat — unpaid for, of course.

"The thing that irritates me most is the parents who condone shoplifting and even use their kids in the theft," Mrs. Weaver said. She described the situation of a mother taking her preschooler, trying a sweatshirt or coat on him, and intentionally letting the child wear the clothes out of the store.

Fewer employees and the self-service system may be two reasons for high incidents of shoplifting in the large discount stores. A good security agent will recover as much as \$5,000 worth of merchandise a year, according to Mrs. Weaver.

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watch the "shrink rate" of individual outlets, or the amount lost to theft out of the total inventory. When the amount gets above a certain level, perhaps 3 to 6 per cent, more security agents may be sent into the store to step up the shoplifter patrol.

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SUCH PROFESSIONAL rings may be less common at the older shopping centers, such as Randhurst in Mount Prospect. Security officers at the 10-year-old center are more likely to recognize the professionals, many of whom have built up long records from past arrests.

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"The majority of them are teens, but we find adults, too," Palatine police Sgt. Gordon Mosby said. He added that the stolen items may range from a beef steak lifted from the grocery counter to a packet of film or card of batteries.

Photographic equipment, costume jewelry and cosmetics are the most frequently stolen items at Zayres, according to Mrs. Weaver. At Randhurst, clothing, cosmetics, costume jewelry and stereo tapes top the list.

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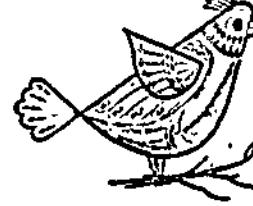
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(Continued on page 3)

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GOOD MORNING!



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

96th Year—16

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

3 Sections, 36 Pages

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Park District Candidates Must File Dec. 26-30

Potential candidates for the position of Palatine Park District commissioner will have only the five day period between Dec. 26 and Dec. 30 to file petitions for the office, following a revision in the Illinois park district code.

Until this year, park district candidates had to file 30 days before the election, which would have put the deadline sometime in March.

A July code change ordered the deadline for park districts to match senatorial deadlines. The state senator filing period is between 90 and 92 days preceding the vote.

A quirk in the Christmas-New Year's holiday dates cut the new filing period from seven days to five days, since both holidays fall on a Monday, the 22nd and 29th days before the April elections.

Fitzgerald 'Relieved'—His Racing Board Tenure Ending

by DOUG RAY

In October, 1969, Gerald Fitzgerald joined a new team on the Illinois Racing Board — a team whose rugged treatment of racing magnates left seasoned observers aghast.

The new group was headed by Alexander MacArthur, a man who gave race track owners down-home answers to rhetorical questions. MacArthur not only raised his eyebrows at suspicious activities but told the public about them.

Fitzgerald, although less vocal, was at his side.

That racing board appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie some three years ago was charged with "giving racing a higher

moral tone," Fitzgerald said. Today he wonders aloud if the board fulfilled the mission.

THE INVERNESS resident and president and chairman of the Palatine National Bank and chairman of the board of six other banks in the area, is "outraged" at the racing dates awarded last week by the board and will submit his resignation to Ogilvie in January. "This is quite proper that I resign," he said referring to the change in administration and wish of Gov.-elect Daniel Walker to have the racing board stacked with his own appointments.

"I agree with Walker on the racing

(Continued on page 3)



CALL IT what you may, but as far as those sixth graders at Marion Jorden School in Palatine are concerned, it's a semi-genuine early man hut. They made it all by themselves with a little help from teacher Dave Noonan. The project, consisting mainly of tubing, is part of a social studies lesson.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry Truman, 88, was rushed by ambulance to a Kansas City Hospital. Doctors said his lungs are congested and his condition is fair.

Physicians told a Senate subcommittee that aspirin was one of the best medications for the common cold, but that hot chicken soup might be better than many heavily advertised cold and cough remedies.

If your packages aren't mailed by Sunday — and your Christmas cards within 10 days — they might not be delivered before Dec. 25, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The Supreme Court ruled that state liquor control agencies can legally bar live and filmed sex shows from places where liquor is sold by the drink.

The State Department said a "promising basis" for agreement on penalties for hijacking of aircraft and ships had been reached with Cuba.

A leading nutritionalist told a Senate committee that the nation's "terrible" eating habits are costing Americans about \$30 billion a year in disease and hunger.

The World

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho agreed to a 24-hour pause in their efforts to reach a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam. The halt apparently was to let both sides consult their governments. There

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The War

One American was killed, another wounded and a large U.S. HH-43 Jolly Green Giant helicopter destroyed when Communist gunners hit Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with about 25 big rockets.

Sports

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New York 125, K.C.-Omaha 103
Baltimore 103, Cleveland 100

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
Atlanta	65	64
Boston	39	35
Detroit	28	25
Houston	70	55
Kansas City	19	17
Los Angeles	47	45
Miami	83	75
Minn.-St. Paul	5	6
New Orleans	69	63
New York	42	33
Phoenix	76	61
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Fitzgerald Glad He's Leaving Racing Board

(Continued from page 1)
dates," he said. "They're lousy... it only hurts the state and I wish to hell they would reconsider."

Fitzgerald, MacArthur and another board member Joseph Lamendella feel Arlington Park should receive an additional 25 racing dates this summer.

The minority board members want to

strip William Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club of its allocated dates and reassign them mostly to the track here. Miller a former racing board chairman from Malone is under federal indictment in a race track bribery case.

THE RACING DATES likely will be changed under a reorganization of the board, but Fitzgerald and the rest of the

group will be gone from the scene. Fitzgerald entered racing circles in the midst of a controversy and will exit during an even more heated dispute over the racing dates.

In 1969, Arlington Park Race Track installed floodlights for night racing much to the displeasure of suburban residents and also members of the racing board.

The night racing was held only for one week. "We let them know we didn't want night racing," he recalls.

During his first year, Arlington Park lost 30 days of its racing season and the local track's dates have been fluctuating often since then.

FITZGERALD said the board treated all track owners with equal consideration. "There were not special favors for anyone."

His tenure on the board brought several changes and he cites several accomplishments—at least one he said no one has given much notice. "We made over 500 changes in the rules of racing. This

isn't the glamorous part of the sport and is very technical... it took more time and effort to do this than any of the other aspects."

He also feels the racing board helped clean up backstretch conditions making the area more livable for track workers. And we set up a state laboratory for horse racing," he added.

"I've enjoyed the work on the racing board"... and with MacArthur who he said controlled the rudder of the ship (the board).

"I'm a long time fan of the sport. But he added in the next breath—"not much of a bettor."

City Won't Elaborate On Beery Plan

Rolling Meadows officials have refused to elaborate on a proposal by Palatine developer Gene Beery to annex and rezone for development a 45-acre site near Harper College in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Terms of the plan were not revealed yesterday after a closed-door meeting Monday night of the five-member committee appointed in October by Mayor Roland Meyer to study the Beery proposal.

The committee Monday would not permit a Palatine resident, Mrs. Edward Carr, to attend its meeting. Mrs. Carr, who lives in the Hunting Ridge subdivision adjacent to the Beery property, was told before the meeting by Meyer that she could not attend since the committee would be discussing land acquisition.

But City Atty. Donald Rose said yesterday land annexation is not in the category of land acquisition as a matter exempt from the Illinois open-meeting laws. He said the meeting should have been open to the public.

The only issues that may be discussed in executive or private session, according to the Illinois law, are those which involve collective bargaining negotiations between public employees and a municipality; a pending court proceeding against a municipality; appointment or dismissal of city employee; student disciplinary matters; or the acquisition of real estate.

SPOKESMEN FOR Illinois Atty. General William Scott's office yesterday confirmed Rose's statement, citing a section of the state revised statutes which require discussions of land annexation to be held in open meetings. One spokesman also cited a recent opinion issued by the attorney general's office specifying that all public agencies supported by tax revenue that exist to serve the public must carry out deliberations and official action in open sessions.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan, chairman of the special committee, said yesterday the decision to close the meeting was made because "the possibility of land acquisition" was to be discussed. He said for that reason even Beery had not been invited to attend.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said, however, that acquisition applies to the purchase of land by a municipality. All matters of annexation and rezoning must be deliberated and acted

upon in public sessions, the spokesman said.

Scanlan said the committee had been presented with a "new plan" for development of the Beery site, adding only that "more property is involved now."

According to Scanlan, development plans for the site now include a section of land known as the Cowey property, located south of the original property on Quentin Road. Scanlan said Beery now owns that property.

W H E N CONTACTED yesterday, Beery said he had not been informed of the Monday night meeting but was under the impression the committee would be discussing "the feasibility" of his proposal. Beery's original proposal had called for the construction of seven highrise apartment buildings and a shopping center facility on the site.

Residents from the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine have opposed that plan on grounds that the residential character of their neighborhood would be altered by it.

Scanlan said he could not reveal how the Beery plans had been changed and would not say whether they still call for the construction of multiple-family living units. "I will say this, though, that we're no more interested in high density than Palatine is," Scanlan said. "But at the same time we have to respect Mr. Beery's right to present his plans."

If the committee finds that the proposal "has merit," Scanlan speculated, public hearings could begin in January.

The committee to study the Beery proposal was appointed at a city council meeting Oct. 10. Meyer appointed the committee after Ald. Thomas Waldron,

Girl Hit By Auto Reported 'Serious'

A 10-year-old Palatine girl is in serious condition after she was struck by an auto at Plum Grove Road and Comfort Lane Monday evening.

Jane E. Nikolai, of 38 W. Robertson St., was hit as she ran across Plum Grove Road, according to the driver of the auto, Clarence R. Perkins, 47, of Chicago.

Perkins told police that he had slowed down when he saw a young boy on one side of the road, but he was unable to stop on the icy street when the girl started to run across the street. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with multiple bruises.

Will Students Be Village Officials?

High school kids running the town? Well, just for a day.

Palatine village trustee Thomas F. Ahern has suggested that Palatine sponsor a day for high school students to fill in for village officials to gain some knowledge about local government.

The idea is being reviewed.

chairman of the city's building and zoning committee, had requested that a final decision on approval be delayed until Dec. 12.

Three weeks earlier, Waldron's committee, which includes Ald. Kenneth Retzke and Ald. Stephen Eberhard, had voted to recommend to the city council that it deny the Beery petition. In designating the special committee members, Meyer said he hoped the group could "iron out the differences" between Beery and the city.

Accident Kills Lake Zurich Man

A Lake Zurich man was killed Monday night in a traffic accident at Rtes. 12 and 53 in Palatine Township.

Dead is Clarence J. Mayer, 58, of 208 Hicks Rd., Lake Zurich. The mishap occurred when Mayer failed to yield-the-right of way when leaving a gas station to enter Rte. 12, state police said.

State police said no arrests were made.

The plan commission had based its objections mainly on traffic that would be generated by an automatic car wash between the Clark service station and A&P grocery store, south of Robertson Street.

In addition, the commission had received petitions signed by 31 residents of Fairgrounds Park, whose homes about the site of the proposed car wash to the east, opposing the facility.

MORTON C. KAPLAN, attorney for petitioner Arthur Dreissiger, who operates MacClellan's car washes in five Chicago suburbs, argued before the trustees that the traffic question on which the plan commission based its recommendation was not raised at the public hearing.

He said cars would be entering and leaving the car wash at the rate of one per minute. Space would be provided on

the property for 36 cars at a time.

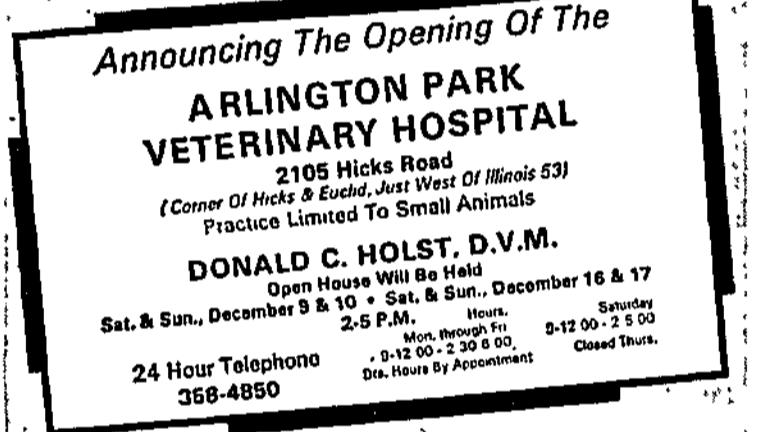
The facility is the type in which the driver remains in the car while it is washed and waxed. The charge for the 90-second wash would be \$1 a car, and slightly more for drivers who choose to vacuum the interior of their vehicles.

The Fairgrounds Park residents had maintained in their petition to the plan commission that a car wash would add to traffic congestion, put a strain on the availability of water and force down the value of their homes.

Dreissiger agreed to install a fence in the rear of his property to block headlights from the Fairgrounds Park homes.

Final approval of the car wash is expected later this month.

Currently, the only car wash operating in Palatine is the Palatine Auto Wash, 101 W. Northwest Hwy.



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Some Adults Use Children To Help Shoplift

by JULIA BAUER

Christmas may be the season for peace and good will, but it also causes one of the biggest headaches known to retailers — more shoplifters.

With the advent of self-service discount stores, shoplifters of all ages and techniques have been making off with literally millions of dollars in merchandise each year.

A Palatine Zayres store, for instance, loses approximately 5 per cent of its inventory yearly. "And that's quite a lot in terms of dollars," security head Elaine Weaver said.

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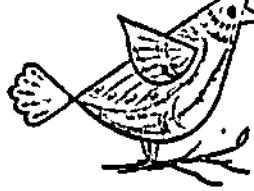
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Snow

TODAY: Freezing rain, and turning to snow, windy; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Fair and much colder; high 10 to 15.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry Truman, 88, was rushed by ambulance to a Kansas City Hospital. Doctors said his lungs are congested and his condition is fair.

Physicians told a Senate subcommittee that aspirin was one of the best medications for the common cold, but that hot chicken soup might be better than many heavily advertised cold and cough remedies.

If your packages aren't mailed by Sunday — and your Christmas cards within 10 days — they might not be delivered before Dec. 25, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The Supreme Court ruled that state liquor control agencies can legally bar live and filmed sex shows from places where liquor is sold by the drink.

The State Department said a "promising basis" for agreement on penalties for hijacking of aircraft and ships had been reached with Cuba.

A leading nutritionalist told a Senate committee that the nation's "terrible" eating habits are costing Americans about \$30 billion a year in disease and hunger.

The World

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho agreed to a 24-hour pause in their efforts to reach a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam. The halt apparently was to let both sides consult their governments. There



FOR SANTA'S HELPERS, it's a busy season. For a look at the life of the men behind the boards, and how one Herald reporter took on the task, see page 8.



HIS HANDS AREN'T quite big enough for palming the ball but that doesn't stand in the way of Mike Yosonick as he attempts to dribble past Jimmy Russow (left). The two are among nearly 100 first, second and third grade boys being introduced to basketball in the Rolling Meadows Park District pee wee basketball program. The

program is set up to provide a learning experience rather than competitive games. The boys are starting with the fundamentals and after Christmas they will move on to instructional basketball games. The program is taught by Rudy Nelson with the help of 20 volunteer fathers.

Fitzgerald Glad He's Leaving Racing Board

(Continued from page 1)

"dates," he said. "They're lousy... It only hurts the state and I wish to hell they would reconsider."

Fitzgerald, MacArthur and another board member Joseph Lamendella feel Arlington Park should receive an additional 25 racing dates this summer.

The minority board members want to strip William Miller's Balmoral Jockey Club of its allocated dates and reassign them mostly to the track here. Miller a former racing board chairman from Mo-

line is under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

THE RACING DATES likely will be changed under a reorganization of the board, but Fitzgerald and the rest of the group will be gone from the scene. Fitzgerald entered racing circles in the midst of a controversy and will exit during an even more heated dispute over the racing dates.

In 1969, Arlington Park Race Track installed floodlights for night racing much to the displeasure of suburban residents and also members of the racing board.

The night racing was held only for one week. "We let them know we didn't want night racing," he recalls.

During his first year, Arlington Park lost 30 days of its racing season and the local track's dates have been fluctuating often since then.

FITZGERALD said the board treated all track owners with equal consideration. "There were not special favors for anyone."

His tenure on the board brought several changes and he cites several accom-

plishments—at least one he said no one has given much notice. "We made over 500 changes in the rules of racing. This isn't the glamorous part of the sport and is very technical... it took more time and effort to do this than any of the other aspects."

He also feels the racing board helped clean up backstretch conditions making the area more livable for track workers. And we set up a state laboratory for horse racing," he added.

"I've enjoyed the work on the racing



Gerald Fitzgerald

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board"... and with MacArthur who he said controlled the rudder of the ship (the board).

"I'm a long time fan of the sport. But he added in the next breath—"not much of a bettor."

Kids Help Their Parents Shoplift

(Continued from page 1)

son has walked out of the store to make the arrest.

The most frustrating part of stopping a shoplifter may be realizing there is really no reason for the person to be stealing the goods, according to Mrs. Weaver.

"Usually half of the people that steal have the money in their pockets," she said.

Housing Panel Shoots For Plan By '74

Meetings with about 100 Chicago suburban officials have been held so far in attempts to formulate a volunteer program for distribution of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

The meetings have been called by members of a 12-mayor steering committee, including Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, that hopes to have a detailed housing plan by 1974.

The committee is working under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities and receives technical assistance from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

"We've been talking to very pragmatic



Jack Pahl

people," said Jack Pahl, NIPC commissioner who originated the idea for the

housing plan. "They pointed out the constraints to such a plan." Pahl refused to say what those constraints were. However, he did say, that some officials were unhappy about low and moderate-income housing projects already in their communities.

Five of the 12 regional meetings have already been held, according to Pahl. The 12 mayors on the committee represent Cook, Kane, DuPage, Lake, Will and McHenry counties. Pahl said once all 12 original meetings are held, the officials will get together again to discuss the plan and make tentative suggestions.

REPRESENTATIVES of 10 Northwest suburbs attended Teichert's meeting on Oct. 20. According to Teichert, the officials expressed doubt over the need for a housing plan but agreed to attend another meeting, perhaps in January.

A major reason for formulating a voluntary plan is to prevent the court from imposing low and moderate-income units on the suburbs, according to Pahl. Cur-

rently there is a lawsuit that would require the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis in the suburbs. The suit has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and is being heard by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin.

Whatever Austin's decision, it will have little effect on efforts to form a voluntary plan, according to Pahl. He said yesterday that even if Austin rules against the ACLU, the steering committee will continue to try and get a housing plan in two years.

"We can't say that somebody else won't win another such case tomorrow. The trend across the country has been to make housing in communities accessible to those who work in those communities," Pahl said. "The pressures are still there."

Pahl pointed out that New York has a state housing commission that can override local governments in the matters of housing.

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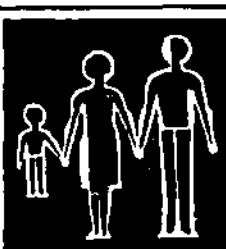
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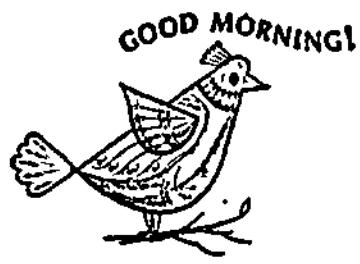
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Snow

TODAY: Freezing rain, and turning to snow, windy; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Fair and much colder; high 10 to 15.

Buildings To Be Inspected For Health Hazards Again

A second inspection of 16 buildings, listed as health hazards last spring, will be held this month by the Mount Prospect Building Department.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the inspections will be made by Building Director Buell Dutton and his men in an effort to determine whether the property owners have taken any corrective actions since June. If the substandard conditions persist, Eppley said letters will be written to the owners asking for their cooperation with the cleanup campaign.

Each letter, to be written by Dutton, will specify individual hazards, such as high weeds, boarded-up windows, yard debris, sagging roofs or porches and bad stair railings. Eppley said Dutton indicated the letters will be written some weekend before the end of the month.

The next step, Eppley said, would be

for the owners to meet with him in an effort to find a solution to the individual situations.

THE 16 PROPERTIES were listed as potential hazards after a survey of the community made by the building department. This survey was prompted by Trustee George B. Anderson, who is striving to ward off slum development in the village.

One of the 16 properties was the El Rando building at Main Street and Rand Road, which has subsequently been torn down. A fire had damaged the building first.

Eppley said Health Officer Marjorie Boswell has visited some of the properties and has had most of the high weeds cut. He added, however, that he did not have any other specific details of corrections that have been made.

Anderson said he knew of one house on Willie, near Thayer, which was repainted and had debris removed from the yard, shortly after the original list was given to the village board. Anderson said the corrections may have been done through coincidence, or the property owner may have been approached by the village.

Knowing of some corrections, Anderson said, "I can't see directing the letters now. We need a status report of all 16 situations." Anderson and Eppley met this week to discuss the matter.

Last week the Herald disclosed that the letters to the property owners had not yet been sent out, although the village administration had been instructed to do so June 28.

New Law Makes Local Districts Responsible

Schools Submit Plan For Handicapped

A preliminary plan to provide for the education of handicapped preschool children has been submitted to the state by Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Essentially, the five-point plan calls for the identification of a child's handicap, a diagnosis of his needs, an instruction plan and a description of his staff needs.

Recently, the state legislature passed a law making public school districts responsible for the education of "seriously handicapped" 3 and 4-year-olds. According to the law, a school district must draw up a plan to provide for such education this year.

"They are holding us to developing a screening program right now," said Dwight Hall, assistant superintendent. The districts must have the programs approved and functioning in the schools by next September.

DIST. 57 is in the midst of completing a preschool census right now the first step in discovering those children with a need for the handicapped education program. Once the census is completed, a team of Dist. 57 specialists will begin screening of preschoolers for disabilities. No screening will be done without the request of parents, however, Hall said.

The administration expects to have an estimate of the number of 3 and 4-year-olds in the district who need this kind of service by early spring. However, if there are any students who are definitely identified before Dist. 57 completes its program, they will be placed immediately into a special education program run by the North Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO). "I think the most serious ones, if we find them, ought to be placed into a program right away," Hall said.

When it is discovered how many children need what kind of training, a decision will be made whether Dist. 57 will provide the educational services on its own or whether they will join a cooperative with other districts to get the job done. The decision will depend on how many different types of educational problems are discovered and whether some districts have special teachers in these subjects or not, Hall explained.

At present, the state has provided no funds for the early childhood education program for handicapped children. But "this is an old game," Hall said. "Most programs are mandated and then when they become established and pressure is put on, the state comes through with some money." Until then "we rob Peter to pay Paul, I guess," he said.

River Trails 8th Graders To Present Play

The eighth grade students at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. in Mount Prospect, will present a play entitled, "It Only Hurts When I Laugh" at the school gym at 8 p.m. this Friday.

All the ideas for the play came from the students. Their teacher, Marty Rainier converted their ideas to play form. Characters featured in the play are W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Big Bird and the Flintstones.

Admission to the play is free. Tickets may be obtained at the door of the gym before the presentation.

Open House Set At Library

An open house will be held Saturday at the new Prospect Heights Public Library building at 12 N. Elm St. in Prospect Heights.

The open house will last during regular library hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is being held in conjunction with a Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

The purpose of the open house is for the local community to see their new li-

brary," said Rose McDonald, librarian. The new building opened Nov. 28, nearly four months behind schedule. The building was approved by voters in February, 1971 in a \$400,000 bond referendum.

Library board members will greet guests at the open house. They are Mrs. Robert Lusk, president; Donald McGowan, James Hansen, Anne Jackson, Joane Hardeback, Mrs. Bernard Morse and the Rev. Donald Hobbs.

was no official explanation of the pause, but no snag was apparent.

The death toll from tropical storm Therese rose to 169 as communications were restored with the stricken areas of northeastern Mindanao Island, 500 miles south of Manila.

The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein fined the Steelco Chemical Corp. of Lemont \$20,000 in pollution suit brought by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott after clouds of chlorine gas escaped from the plant, blanketing part of Lemont. The plant installed \$123,000 worth of pollution prevention equipment since the chlorine gas episode June 4, 1971, and was now in full compliance with the law.

The War

One American was killed, another wounded and a large U.S. HH-43 Jolly Green Giant helicopter destroyed when Communist gunners hit Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with about 25 big rockets.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry Truman, 88, was rushed by ambulance to a Kansas City Hospital. Doctors said his lungs are congested and his condition is fair.

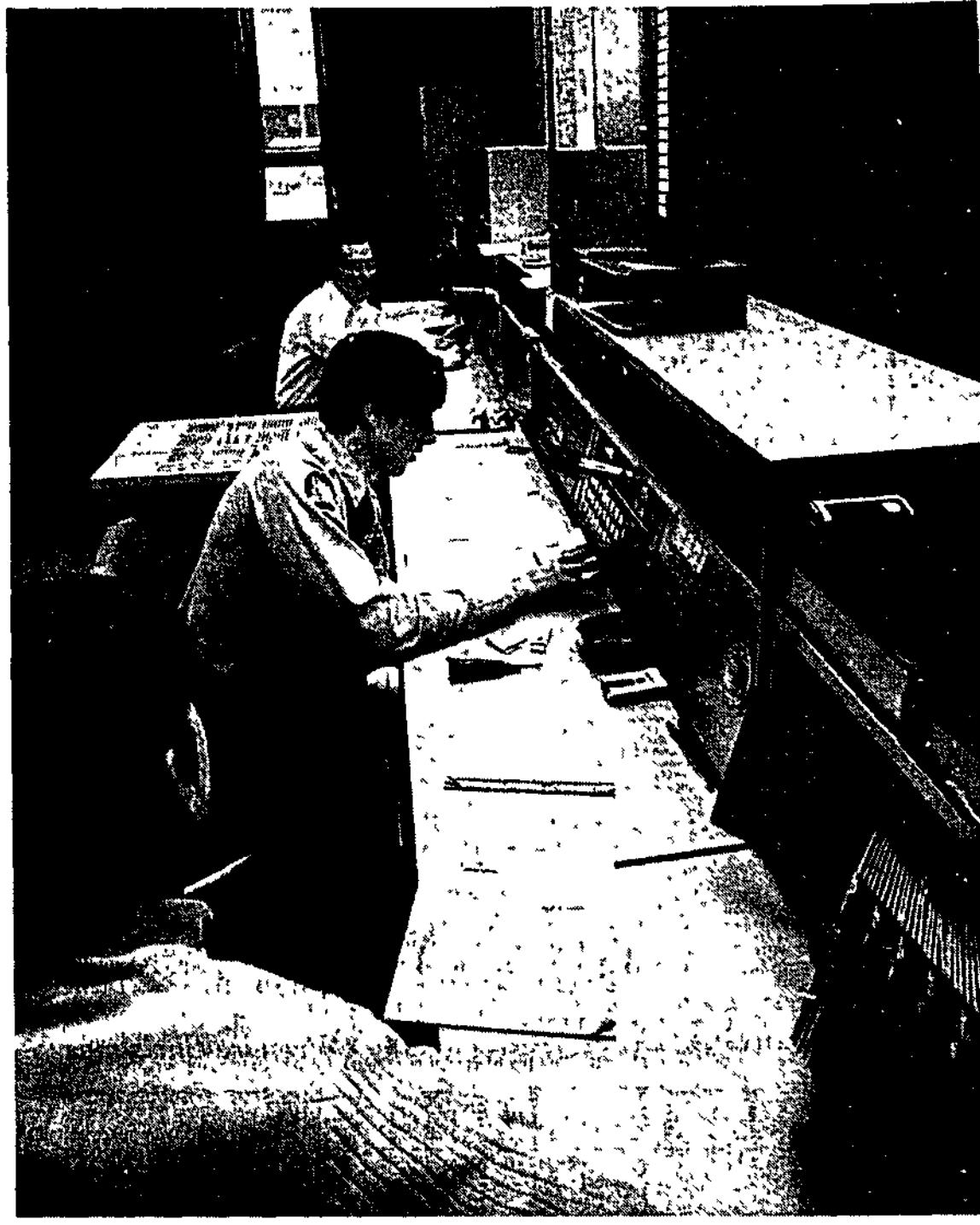
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CALLING ALL CARS . . . Radio dispatchers at the Arlington Heights police station soon will be responsible for talking to patrol cars in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village too. A new, ultra high frequency radio will be in operation soon, police say. The radio console

is the heart of a new central dispatch system that utilizes dispatchers from all three villages. Rather than having radios mounted in the patrol cars, each police office will carry a small walkie-talkie which will allow him to stay in touch with police headquarters at all times.

\$2.3 Million School Plan Draws Critics

A \$2.3 million remodeling plan for two Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 junior high schools came under fire at Monday's school board meeting.

The two schools involved are Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. They are the oldest junior high schools in the district. School officials have indicated financing for the project would have to be approved by voters in a referendum.

Jack Roesser of Arlington Heights, a long-time critic of Dist. 59 spending, said he was opposed to the open learning centers proposed for the schools. He said that a traditional school system with "more discipline and less freedom of movement" would give "more education for less money."

Roesser maintained that the open learning center was not successful in the elementary (K-5) schools and said he could not understand why the centers should be used in junior high schools.

JOSEPH STECKER, a Mount Prospect resident, said he was a member of the committee which had recommended improvements to the junior high schools. But, he said the recommendations "were to improve deficiencies, nothing more. Nowhere did the committee recommend the additions, auditoriums and the tearing down of walls," said Stecker.

The school board has received plans from the Berger, Kelley & Associates architectural firm for a possible \$2.3 million remodeling of the junior high schools, but has made no decision on them.

The board has requested opinions from the faculties of the two schools on the proposed remodeling.

Architect Scott Kelley has said that about one-third of the cost of the remodeling would be for needed repairs to the heating and ventilating systems at the schools. The rest would be for additions and remodeling.

DIST. 59 SUPT. James Ervitt said that the committee report Stecker referred to was presented three years ago. He said that it was not surprising that plans may have changed since the recommendations were made.

In response to a question from Stecker, Ervitt said that the district had not requested detailed cost breakdowns of the proposed remodeling. He said the plans (Continued on page 3)

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 130, Detroit 108
Atlanta 122, Portland 121
Buffalo 108, Phoenix 97

New York 125, K.C.-Omaha 103

Baltimore 103, Cleveland 100

College Basketball

Western Ill. 66, Culver-Stockton 59

Knox 58, Illinois College 84

Creighton 90, Southern Ill. 70

DePaul 68, Northwestern 60

Indiana 72, Kansas 55

Marquette 66, Tennessee 30

NHL Hockey

Los Angeles 6, N.Y. Islanders 1

The Market

Profit taking lowered prices on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.07 to 1,022.95, while the average price of a NYSE common share dipped 9 cents. Declines topped advances, 836 to 620, on moderate volume of 17,800,000 shares. Prices also were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Some Adults Use Children To Help Shoplift

by JULIA BAUER

Christmas may be the season for peace and good will, but it also causes one of the biggest headaches known to retailers — more shoplifters.

With the advent of self-service discount stores, shoplifters of all ages and techniques have been making off with literally millions of dollars in merchandise each year.

A Palatine Zayres store, for instance, loses approximately 5 per cent of its inventory yearly. "And that's quite a lot in terms of dollars," security head Elaine Weaver said.

She leads a three-member security team in catching and preventing shoplifters in the store. Mrs. Weaver and her staff may be some of the most polished thieves in the area because their training includes studying the techniques, clothing and articles most frequently associated with the "art" of shoplifting.

Pockets and sleeves are the most popu-

lar hiding spots for sneaking items out of the store. Heavy coats work well for hiding record albums. And there's always the old trick of piling on three or four dresses under the shopper's own clothes and wearing them all out of the store.

SOME PEOPLE WEAR their old, worn out shoes into the store and leave them on the shoe rack in exchange for a new pair. Or someone walks in without a coat and walks out sporting a brand new winter coat — unpaid for, of course.

"The thing that irritates me most is the parents who condone shoplifting and even use their kids in the theft," Mrs. Weaver said. She described the situation of a mother taking her preschooler, trying a sweatshirt or coat on him, and intentionally letting the child wear the clothes out of the store.

Fewer employees and the self-service system may be two reasons for high incidents of shoplifting in the large discount stores. A good security agent will

recover as much as \$5,000 worth of merchandise a year, according to Mrs. Weaver.

SOME OF THE larger chain stores will watch the "shrink rate" of individual outlets, or the amount lost to theft out of the total inventory. When the amount gets above a certain level, perhaps 3 to 6 per cent, more security agents may be sent into the store to step up the shoplifter patrol.

At peak times during the holidays, Mrs. Weaver says she requests an extra agent or two to help stem the flow of unpurchased goods.

Shoplifting in the self-service stores seems to come from individuals or pairs of people, Mrs. Weaver said. With two people, one can watch for a sales clerk while the other is hiding the merchandise. But so far, there has been little evidence of an organized theft ring operating in the area.

The situation may be different at the

larger shopping centers.

Five Chicagoans were arrested in late November by Schaumburg police on multiple counts of grand theft at Woodfield Mall. Police suspect that the five were part of a "steal to order" shoplifting ring operating at the new shopping center.

SUCH PROFESSIONAL rings may be less common at the older shopping centers, such as Randhurst in Mount Prospect. Security officers at the 10-year-old center are more likely to recognize the professionals, many of whom have built up long records from past arrests.

Among the amateurs, teenagers and adults share the spotlight as suspects for shoplifting.

"The majority of them are teens, but we find adults, too," Palatine police Sgt. Gordon Mosby said. He added that the stolen items may range from a beef steak lifted from the grocery counter to a packet of film or card of batteries.

Photographic equipment, costume jew-

elry and cosmetics are the most frequently stolen items at Zayres, according to Mrs. Weaver. At Randhurst, clothing, cosmetics, costume jewelry and stereo tapes top the list.

Different stores handle their shoplifters in their own way. Some may prefer to talk to the person who is caught stealing a very minor item. They may have the shoplifter sign an admission form for the theft, then let him go without pressing charges.

OTHERS CHOOSE to prosecute nearly every case. Penalty for a first offense will usually be from six months to a year supervision, when the shoplifter is placed on good behavior and reviewed by the judge. A second incident may mean a fine a short jail sentence or both.

"I don't really like to send them to the (police) station," Mrs. Weaver said. "We're really interested in preventing them from doing it again."

Prevention techniques aren't obvious in the store, except for mirrors. Uniformed guards don't stand in the aisles to intimidate would-be shoplifters. Instead, the staff members at Zayres work unidentified, wearing an overcoat, pushing a cart and browsing at items like most of the other shoppers.

When she does spot a shoplifter, the security officer must wait until the person has walked out of the store to make the arrest.

The most frustrating part of stopping a shoplifter may be realizing there is really no reason for the person to be stealing the goods, according to Mrs. Weaver.

"Usually half of the people that steal have the money in their pockets," she said.



HEAVY COATS, pockets and sleeves are favorite hiding spots for successful shoplifters, especially during the peak Christmas season.

Christmas Caroling

Thirteen Girl Scout and Brownie troops from Elk Grove Village will sing Christmas carols from 7 to 8 p.m., Friday, at the Randhurst Shopping Center Mall in Mount Prospect.

Janet Rathke, junior troop leader from Rupley School, will direct the chorus.

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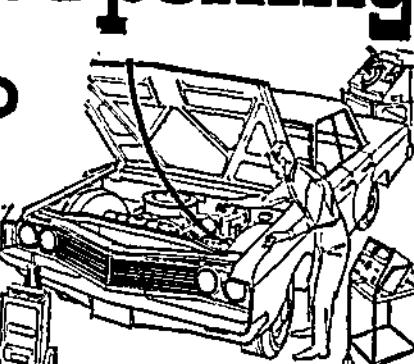
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The committee is working under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities and receives technical assistance from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

"We've been talking to very pragmatic people," said Jack Pahl, NIPC commissioner who originated the idea for the housing plan. "They pointed out the constraints to such a plan." Pahl refused to say what those constraints were. However, he did say, that some officials were unhappy about low and moderate-income housing projects already in their communities.

Five of the 12 regional meetings have already been held, according to Pahl. The 12 mayors on the committee represent Cook, Kane, DuPage, Lake, Will and

Skiing Lessons

By Park District

Residents of the Prospect Heights Park District can now sign up for adult skiing lessons sponsored by the park district at Holiday Park, Ill.

The five one-hour lessons will be given Saturday nights at 7 p.m., starting Jan. 6. Fee is \$32.50 for adults without ski equipment and \$25 for those with equipment.

Both fees include lessons, tows and free skiing until 11 p.m. Equipment and equipment insurance is included in the \$32.50 fee. Residents should sign up at the park district office, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

The park district also is sponsoring an ice hockey clinic for boys in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The first meeting of the clinic will be at 8 a.m. Dec. 23 at Lions Park, Camp McDonald Road.

The boys will get instruction in basic hockey skills and competition, according to Ron Greenberg, park director. The clinic will also be conducted on Dec. 26 and Dec. 28. On Dec. 30 the boys will be divided into teams for competition. The games will be played Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. Fee for the program is \$5.

\$2.3 Million School Plan Draws Critics

(Continued from page 1)

were not definite and the district would not request detailed figures until any remodeling plans were agreed upon.

Harry Peterson, board president, said public hearings would be held before any remodeling plan was accepted. He also said that the district would have to have a referendum to pay for the remodeling.

Roeser also said he was opposed to the construction of Friendship Junior High School, in Des Plaines, which is scheduled to be opened next year. He said the district's own citizens' committee on attendance boundaries said there would be 1,000 extra seats in the district and there was no need for the junior high school.

THE BOUNDARY committee's report stated that there would be approximately 1,000 empty seats in some schools throughout the district, but other schools would be overcrowded as a result of increased population. The committee's recommendations called for the shifting of school boundaries to transfer students from overcrowded schools to schools with empty seats.

A projected estimate of student population made by the committee shows approximately 120 vacant seats throughout the district after boundaries had been changed.

Peterson told Roeser that it was "late to be talking about" construction of Friendship School.

McHenry counties, Pahl said once all 12 original meetings are held, the officials will get together again to discuss the plan and make tentative suggestions.

REPRESENTATIVES of 10 Northwest suburbs attended Telcher's meeting on Oct. 20. According to Telcher, the officials expressed doubt over the need for a housing plan but agreed to attend another meeting, perhaps in January.

A major reason for formulating a voluntary plan is to prevent the court from imposing low and moderate-income units

on the suburbs, according to Pahl. Currently there is a lawsuit that would require the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis in the suburbs. The suit has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and is being heard by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin.

Whatever Austin's decision, it will have little effect on efforts to form a voluntary plan, according to Pahl. He said yesterday that even if Austin rules against the ACLU, the steering com-

mittee will continue to try and get a housing plan in two years.

"We can't say that somebody else won't win another such case tomorrow. The trend across the country has been to make housing in communities accessible to those who work in those communities," Pahl said. "The pressures are still there."

Pahl pointed out that New York has a state housing commission that can override local governments in the matters of housing.

for legislative action to be considered by Ed-Red, a state lobbying organization.

—A hearing was announced at the Educational Service Region for Cook County to consider the transfer of part of Arlington Heights School Dist. 15 to Dist. 59. Both districts have agreed to the transfer and students in the area are now going to Dist. 59 schools.

—The board approved a disbursements list with educational fund expenses totaling \$40,329.90.

Fast Collection Of Taxes Cuts Borrowing, Interest

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 was able to reduce its level of borrowing and interest expense during the last fiscal year as a result of faster tax collection, according to Tom Samp.

Samp, a representative of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, made the statement when he presented the district's audit to the school board at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

The audit was for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Samp also said progress has been made in reconciling the district's accounts with the township school treasurer's records. In the past, there has been differences in the two sets of records.

HARRY PETERSON, president of the board, expressed the appreciation of the board for the early delivery of the audit. In the summer, when the board agreed to retain the Peat, Marwick & Mitchell a letter was sent to the firm criticizing the late delivery of past audits.

Samp asked that the board provide an evaluation for land sites on which certain schools are located. He said it is difficult to maintain accurate records for district land holdings without such evaluations.

—PETERSON was appointed to repre-

sent the district on the Dist. 214 unit district committee. Peterson said representation from Dist. 59 would not interfere with the work the Dist. 59 citizen's committee on unit districting was doing.

—Anthony Mostardo, principal at Clearmont School, was commended for his work as director of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus.

—Board Member Sharrie Hildebrand requested other member's suggestions

about the boy's expenses. The boys have their own spending money," Mrs. Martin said. "There's no expense to the family other than room and board."

Any family who wishes to host one of the boys should contact Mrs. Martin, 253-0378 before Dec. 15. She will then interview the family. She said it is not necessary that the boys have their own rooms, just their own beds.

"The main thing is that the family has the desire. It's more important than the style of home and income," she said.

The International Fellowship program is about 20 years old. About 1,500 foreign students come to the United States each year under the program, 300 of them to Illinois. This year about 100 students from Illinois are participating in the exchange.

Mrs. Martin said the boys would stay here three to six months and would attend high school during their stay. She said high schools in the Northwest suburbs have already been notified the boys may be staying in the area and have agreed to accept them as students.



Some Adults Use Children To Help Shoplift

by JULIA BAUER

Christmas may be the season for peace and good will, but it also causes one of the biggest headaches known to retailers — more shoplifters.

With the advent of self-service discount stores, shoplifters of all ages and techniques have been making off with literally millions of dollars in merchandise each year.

A Palatine Zayres store, for instance, loses approximately 5 per cent of its inventory yearly. "And that's quite a lot in terms of dollars," security head Elaine Weaver said.

She leads a three-member security team in catching and preventing shoplifters in the store. Mrs. Weaver and her staff may be some of the most polished thieves in the area because their training includes studying the techniques, clothing and articles most frequently associated with the "art" of shoplifting.

Pockets and sleeves are the most popular hiding spots for sneaking items out of the store. Heavy coats work well for hid-

ing record albums. And there's always the old trick of piling on three or four dresses under the shopper's own clothes and wearing them all out of the store.

SOME PEOPLE WEAR their old, worn out shoes into the store and leave them on the shoe rack in exchange for a new pair. Or someone walks in without a coat and walks out sporting a brand new winter coat — unpaid for, of course.

"The thing that irritates me most is the parents who condone shoplifting and even use their kids in the theft," Mrs. Weaver said. She described the situation of a mother taking her preschooler, trying a sweatshirt or coat on him, and intentionally letting the child wear the clothes out of the store.

Fewer employees and the self-service system may be two reasons for high incidents of shoplifting in the large discount stores. A good security agent will recover as much as \$5,000 worth of merchandise a year, according to Mrs. Weaver.

SOME OF THE larger chain stores will

watch the "shrink rate" of individual outlets, or the amount lost to theft out of the total inventory. When the amount gets above a certain level, perhaps 3 to 6 per cent, more security agents may be sent into the store to step up the shoplifter patrol.

At peak times during the holidays, Mrs. Weaver says she requests an extra agent or two to help stem the flow of unpurchased goods.

Shoplifting in the self-service stores seems to come from individuals or pairs of people, Mrs. Weaver said. With two people, one can watch for a sales clerk while the other is hiding the merchandise. But so far, there has been little evidence of an organized theft ring operating in the area.

The situation may be different at the larger shopping centers.

Five Chicagoans were arrested in late November by Schaumburg police on multiple counts of grand theft at Woodfield Mall. Police suspect that the five were part of a "steal to order" shoplifting ring

operating at the new shopping center.

SUCH PROFESSIONAL rings may be less common at the older shopping centers, such as Randhurst in Mount Prospect. Security officers at the 10-year-old center are more likely to recognize the professionals, many of whom have built up long records from past arrests.

Among the amateurs, teenagers and adults share the spotlight as suspects for shoplifting.

"The majority of them are teens, but we find adults, too," Palatine police Sgt. Gordon Mosby said. He added that the stolen items may range from a beef steak lifted from the grocery counter to a packet of film or card of batteries.

Photographic equipment, costume jewelry and cosmetics are the most frequently stolen items at Zayres, according to Mrs. Weaver. At Randhurst, clothing, cosmetics, costume jewelry and stereo tapes top the list.

Different stores handle their shoplifters in their own way. Some may prefer to talk to the person who is caught stealing

a very minor item. They may have the shoplifter sign an admission form for the theft, then let him go without pressing charges.

OTHERS CHOOSE to prosecute nearly every case. Penalty for a first offense will usually be from six months to a year supervision, when the shoplifter is placed on good behavior and reviewed by the judge. A second incident may mean a fine or short jail sentence or both.

"I don't really like to send them to the (police) station," Mrs. Weaver said. "We're really interested in preventing them from doing it again."

Prevention techniques aren't obvious in the store, except for mirrors. Uniformed guards don't stand in the aisles to intimidate would-be shoplifters. Instead, the staff members at Zayres work unidentified, wearing an overcoat, pushing a cart and browsing at items like most of the other shoppers.

When she does spot a shoplifter, the security officer must wait until the per-

(Continued on page 3)

HEAVY COATS, pockets and sleeves are favorite hiding spots for successful shoplifters, especially during the peak Christmas season.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

46th Year—95

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

3 Sections, 36 Pages

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Arlington Ranks Fourth On Census Income Report

Arlington Heights, you're richer than you think.

The U.S. Census Bureau now reports that 10 U.S. cities over 50,000 in population have median family incomes of \$15,000 or more, and that the Village of Arlington Heights ranks fourth on this select list.

Census figures indicate the median

family income in Arlington Heights has climbed to \$17,034, making it the "richest" community of its size in Illinois.

The Village of Skokie ranked fifth in the Census tabulation with a median family income of \$16,423.

Without exception, all 10 communities were suburban municipalities surrounding major metropolitan areas.

Topping the list was Bethesda, Md., with a reported median income of \$21,116.

OTHER MUNICIPALITIES included: Southfield, Mich., \$18,441; Greenwich, Conn., \$18,024; Arlington Heights, \$17,034; Skokie, \$16,423; Bellevue, Wash., \$15,403; West Hartford, Conn., \$15,451; Newton, Mass., \$15,381; Livonia, Mich., \$15,216; and Palo Alto, Calif., \$15,036.

At the other end of the income scale, the census reports nine communities over 50,000 now have a median family income which is below poverty level for more than 20 per cent of their families.

All of the cities on this list are located in the South except for East St. Louis, Ill.

Average family income in the U.S. was reported at \$9,590 — an increase of 6.9 per cent over the previous decade.



HELPING HANDS of Bluebird and Campfire girls at Ridge School in Arlington Heights are aiding in decking out this Christmas tree with colorful pairs of warm mittens. Kathy Dolan, 10, a Campfire

girl, and 6-year-old Bluebird Maureen McGinnis, right, snap on the latest mitten ornaments. The girls hope the entire tree will be covered with the unusual decorations between now and Christmas when they are planning to send the items to the American Indian Center in Chicago.



FOR SANTA'S HELPERS, it's a busy season. For a look at the life of the men behind the beards, and how one Herald reporter took on the task, see page 8.

Heights Man Hurt

An Arlington Heights man was reportedly in serious condition yesterday at an Indianapolis hospital following an accident along Interstate 65 near Lebanon, Ind.

Charles M. Baumann, 21, of 742 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was injured when the jeep he was driving skidded off an icy bridge Monday night.

An 18-year-old Chicago girl who was a passenger in the jeep was killed and four other persons, all from Chicago, were injured in the mishap.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The finance committee of the village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Thursday, Dec. 7

The comprehensive plan committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Village of Arlington Heights will appeal a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision which upheld the possibility for double taxation of persons buying new cars in the village.

The supreme court last week ruled that Cook County and home rule municipalities within the county both have the right to collect a \$10 tax on the sale of new cars, casting aside the village's argument that in cases of conflict, a municipality's home rule powers preempt those of the county.

The village board has authorized its attorney, Jack Siegel, to file for a rehear-

ing before the supreme court, although both Siegel and the trustees say there is little chance of getting a reconsideration.

The board decided to take the alt-but-tell step because of the potential for almost unlimited double taxation of persons in home rule municipalities within Cook County.

THE HOME rule challenge centers around a provision in the 1970 state constitution which states that "if a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail."

Last January the Cook County board enacted a \$10 sales tax on every new car sold in the county. Shortly thereafter, Arlington Heights passed its own \$10 new car sales tax and filed suit claiming that the local ordinance preempted the county's tax.

At the time the suit was filed, the court ordered all the tax money resulting from the county-wide tax held in a special escrow account until the suit was settled.

In its decision last week, the court held that the constitutional provision on conflicting ordinances does not apply to taxing ordinances.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Former President Harry Truman, 88, was rushed by ambulance to a Kansas City Hospital. Doctors said his lungs are congested and his condition is fair.

Physicians told a Senate subcommittee that aspirin was one of the best medications for the common cold, but that hot chicken soup might be better than many heavily advertised cold and cough remedies.

If your packages aren't mailed by Sunday — and your Christmas cards within 10 days — they might not be delivered before Dec. 25, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The Supreme Court ruled that state liquor control agencies can legally bar live and filmed sex shows from places where liquor is sold by the drink.

The World

A jet fighter and a military transport plane collided in flight over coastal South Carolina killing at least four persons.

A leading nutritionalist told a Senate committee that the nation's "terrible" eating habits are costing Americans about \$30 billion a year in disease and hunger.

The War

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho agreed to a 24-hour pause in their efforts to reach a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam. The halt apparently was to let both sides consult their governments. There

was no official explanation of the pause, but no snag was apparent.

The death toll from tropical storm Therese rose to 189 as communications were restored with the stricken areas of northeastern Mindanao Island, 500 miles south of Manila.

The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein fined the Steelco Chemical Corp. of Lemont \$20,000 in a pollution suit brought by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott after clouds of chlorine gas escaped from the plant, blanketing part of Lemont. The plant installed \$123,000 worth of pollution prevention equipment since the chlorine gas episode June 4, 1971, and was now in full compliance with the law.

The War

One American was killed, another wounded and a large U.S. H-34 Jolly Green Giant helicopter destroyed when Communist gunners hit Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with about 25 big rockets.

Sports

BULLS 130, Detroit 108
Atlanta 122, Portland 121
Buffalo 108, Phoenix 97
New York 125, K.C.-Omaha 103
Baltimore 103, Cleveland 100
College Basketball
DePaul 88, Northwestern 80
Indiana 72, Kansas 55
Marquette 66, Tennessee 30
NHL Hockey
Los Angeles 6, N.Y. Islanders 1

High Low

Atlanta	55	51
Boston	39	35
Detroit	28	23
Houston	70	65
Kansas City	19	17
Los Angeles	60	47
Miami Beach	82	72
Minn.-St. Paul	5	4
New Orleans	60	53
Phoenix	42	33
St. Louis	76	61
San Francisco	51	41
Seattle	23	26
Tampa	74	63

The Market

Profit taking lowered prices on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.07 to 1,022.95, while the average price of a NYSE common share dipped 9 cents. Declines topped advances, 836 to 620, on moderate volume of 17,800,000 shares. Prices also were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Editorials	1 12
Hornscope	3 6
Movies	3 1
Obituaries	1 2
School Lunches	1 1
Sports	2 1
Today On TV	2 10
Womens	2 5
Want Ads	2 5

Plan To Speed Low-Income Housing

Low-Income Housing Viewed

Meetings with about 100 Chicago suburban officials have been held so far in attempts to formulate a volunteer program for distribution of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

The meetings have been called by members of a 12-mayor steering committee, including Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, that hopes to have a detailed housing plan by 1974.

The committee is working under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities and receives technical assistance from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

"We've been talking to very pragmatic people," said Jack Pahl, NIPC commissioner who originated the idea for the housing plan. "They pointed out the constraints to such a plan." Pahl refused to say what those constraints were. However, he did say, that some officials were unhappy about low and moderate-income housing projects already in their communities.

Five of the 12 regional meetings have already been held, according to Pahl. The 12 mayors on the committee represent Cook, Kane, DuPage, Lake, Will and McHenry counties. Pahl said once all 12 original meetings are held, the officials will get together again to discuss the plan and make tentative suggestions.

REPRESENTATIVES of 10 Northwest

suburbs attended Teichert's meeting on Oct. 20. According to Teichert, the officials expressed doubt over the need for a housing plan but agreed to attend another meeting, perhaps in January.

A major reason for formulating a voluntary plan is to prevent the court from imposing low and moderate-income units on the suburbs, according to Pahl. Currently there is a lawsuit that would require the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis in the suburbs. The suit has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and is being heard by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin.

Whatever Austin's decision, it will have little effect on efforts to form a voluntary plan, according to Pahl. He said yesterday that even if Austin rules against the ACLU, the steering committee will continue to try and get a housing plan in two years.

"We can't say that somebody else won't win another such case tomorrow. The trend across the country has been to make housing in communities accessible to those who work in those communities," Pahl said. "The pressures are still there."

Pahl pointed out that New York has a state housing commission that can override local governments in the matters of housing.

line is under federal indictment in a race track stock bribery case.

THE RACING DATES likely will be changed under a reorganization of the board, but Fitzgerald and the rest of the group will be gone from the scene. Fitzgerald entered racing circles in the midst of a controversy and will exit during an even more heated dispute over the racing dates.

In 1969, Arlington Park Race Track installed floodlights for night racing much to the displeasure of suburban residents and also members of the racing board. The night racing was held only for one week. "We let them know we didn't want night racing," he recalls.

During his first year, Arlington Park lost 30 days of its racing season and the local track's dates have been fluctuating often since then.

FITZGERALD said the board treated all track owners with equal consideration. "There were not special favors for anyone."

His tenure on the board brought several changes and he cites several accomplishments— at least one he said no one has given much notice. "We made over 500 changes in the rules of racing. This isn't the glamorous part of the sport and is very technical. . . It took more time and effort to do this than any of the other aspects."

He also feels the racing board helped clean up backstretch conditions making the area more livable for track workers. And we set up a state laboratory for horse racing," he added.

"I've enjoyed the work on the racing board". . . and with MacArthur who he said controlled the rudder of the ship (the board).

"I'm a long time fan of the sport. But he added in the next breath — "not much of a better."

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission is planning some moves that it hopes will bring low-income housing for the elderly into the village in the near future.

Commissioners met last night to discuss possible way to bring housing for the elderly sooner than currently seems possible by waiting for approval of a grant application made to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 1½ years ago.

John Pittas, commission chairman, said the best route to take would be to set up a joint program with the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) for funding and to try to persuade developers with plans to build in the village to make some provisions for the low-income housing.

By setting up a joint program with IHDA, money from several sources could be made available to subsidize rents for the elderly. Pittas suggested that perhaps the plan commission or village planner could use the pressure of the power of approving planned apartment developments to urge builders to agree to setting aside some units for low-income housing.

Pittas made his suggestions hoping for an alternative to waiting for HUD to grant funds applied for before the housing commission was established last summer. The first priority of the commission is for 120 units of housing for the elderly, a project commissioners are trying to complete within two years.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS discussed at last night's meeting include looking into the possibility of encouraging the owners of an existing development to provide housing for the elderly. Commissioner Nancy Silberman told the commission that most rental developments are currently in financial trouble, a position that may make some of them willing to listen to the commission's plans.

But all agree that no one is going to listen to someone with no money. In an attempt to pry the funds loose from HUD, the commission will send letters seeking the assistance of U.S. Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III, as well as Rep. Philip Crane.

"If we make enough of a nuisance of ourselves, maybe we can stir up some action," said Commissioner Tom Wade.

Another question facing the housing commission is whether to work through the Cook County Housing Authority or set up a local housing authority to administer HUD funds, which would be used in a program for subsidizing rents in existing developments. Commissioners Howard Pollard and Pat Gardner were delegated the responsibility to investigate the pros and cons of the alternatives.

Ends Recruit Work

Havy Alman Dean D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armar L. Walker, 730 N. Harvard Ave., has completed recruit work in the Navy's "Four to Ten Month" active duty program at Millington, Tenn.

League Of Women

Voters To Meet

The League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect will sponsor an open forum Friday to discuss tax reform and property zoning.

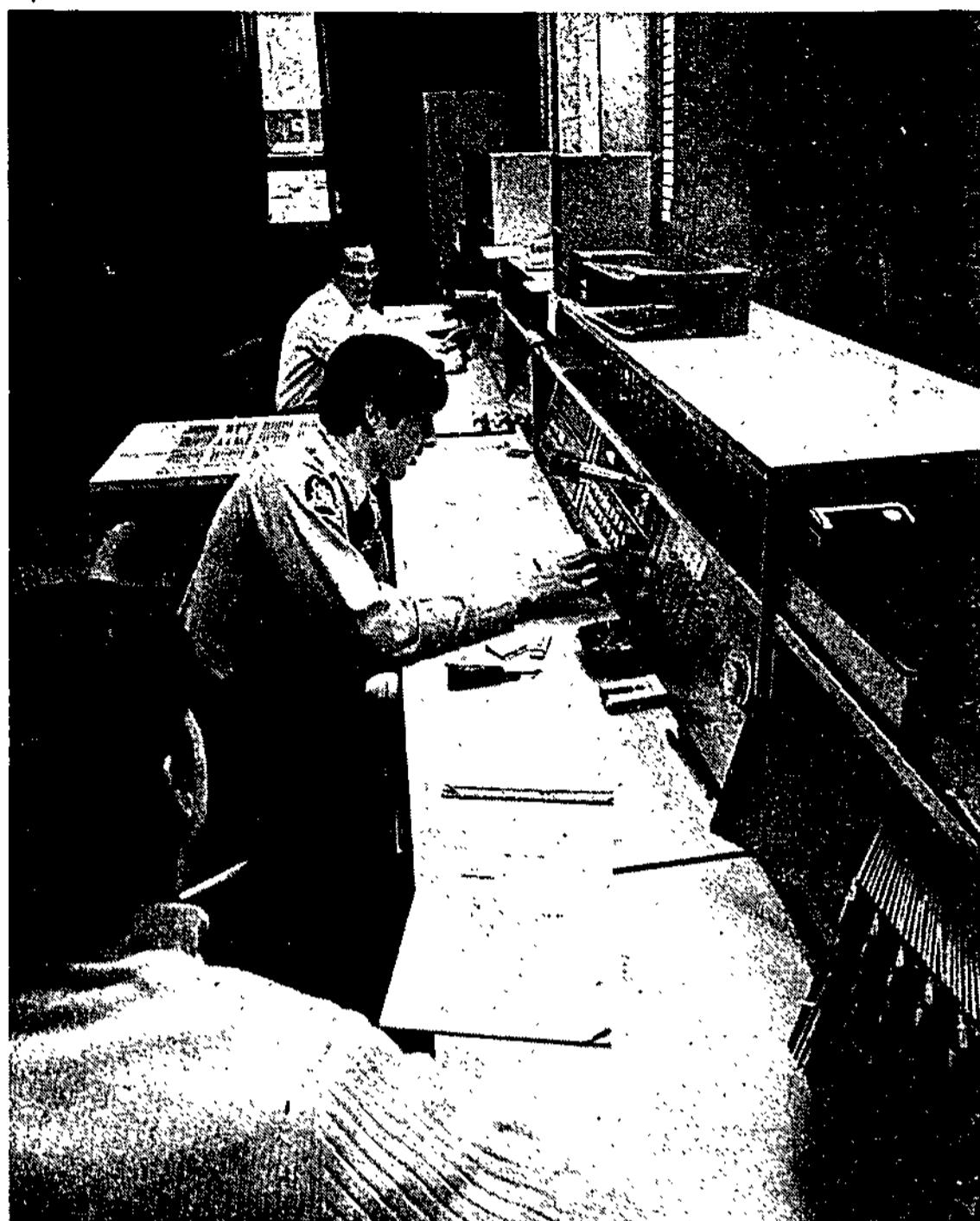
The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Keynote speaker is Robert Ducharme, deputy director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Panel members include Norman Breuer and Madeline Schroeder, Arlington Heights plan commissioners; Charles Willis, Elk Grove village manager; Leah Cummings, Elk Grove planning commission; Kenneth Gill, Dist. 21 supt. of schools; Donald Furst, Mount Prospect village trustee and David Regner, state senator.

Gas Heater Started Stonebridge Hill Fire

Capt. Dave Mills of the Arlington Heights Fire Department said Tuesday a fire that gutted a recreation building during the weekend at Stonebridge Hill Apartments, 656 W. Rand Rd., started in or near a gas space heater in the maintenance area of the building.

Herbert Hoffman, property supervisor at the apartments, was quoted Tuesday as saying the fire started in the kitchen area of the building, possibly near a gas stove or from a cigarette. Mills said, however, that there is no basis for Hoffman's evaluation, and there is no indication that a cigarette could have started the fire.



CALLING ALL CARS . . . Radio dispatchers at the Arlington Heights police station soon will be responsible for talking to patrol cars in Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village too. A new, ultra high frequency radio will be in operation soon, police say. The radio console

is the heart of a new central dispatch system that utilizes dispatchers from all three villages. Rather than having radios mounted in the patrol cars, each police office will carry a small walkie-talkie which will allow him to stay in touch with police headquarters at all times.

Realty Protection Law Adopted Here

A new ordinance designed to protect the purchasers of single-family homes in Arlington Heights has been adopted by the village board.

represented to them at the time they bought their house.

The new ordinance applies to all sell-

ers of six or more lots located in the same subdivision or condominium development within Arlington Heights.

The ordinance, entitled, "Real Estate Protection for Purchasers from Subdivision Sellers," requires that the seller of new homes in a subdivision prominently post two zoning maps in his sales office which indicate the current zoning of property surrounding the sale property for an area of 1,000 feet.

The ordinance further requires that compliance with the map-posting requirement be made a condition of new home sale contracts.

Violators of the ordinance provisions would be subject to fines up to \$500 for each proven offense.

The ordinance is designed to answer complaints of homeowners who say the zoning of nearby property was mis-

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(Continued from page 1)
son has walked out of the store to make the arrest.

The most frustrating part of stopping a shoplifter may be realizing there is really no reason for the person to be stealing the goods, according to Mrs. Weaver.

"Usually half of the people that steal have the money in their pockets," she said.

Kids Help Their Parents Shoplift

(Continued from page 1)

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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Freezing rain, and turning to snow, windy; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Fair and much colder; high 10 to 15.

101st Year—117

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

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Promises Announcement Soon

Mayor Behrel Hints He'll Seek Fifth Term In April

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Mayor Herbert Behrel hinted yesterday he will seek a fifth term in the April city elections.

Since his birthday in September, Behrel, 67, has been regularly pressed by reporters to declare whether or not he wants another four years as the city's chief executive. It has been expected he will run.

Yesterday at his regular press conference, the mayor was asked again when he will make an announcement. It will be "very, very soon," he said.

"You don't think you're going to be surprised at what I have to tell you?" Behrel asked.

Another possible mayoral candidate, Ald. Dan Bonaguidi (7th) told the Herald yesterday he "certainly is considering" a

bid for mayor. "I don't think anyone should make a decision on whether they are going to have opposition," he said.

"IF A FEW PERSONAL things happen, then I'll make a decision — possibly soon," the alderman said.

At the press conference, Behrel said a new method of providing free customer parking in the downtown Ellinwood Street lot was suggested during a breakfast meeting yesterday with local merchants. "The new idea would be to figure what we think the near maximum receipts on the lot would be and to bill the merchants on a store square foot basis every three months."

"I don't think anyone is going to refuse the square foot idea if we make it fair," the mayor said. "I've got to get some figures for them. I hope to have a culmination of ideas with the businessmen by

Jan. 1 so we can start this spring."

The new Ellinwood lot currently lacks parking meters. Signs warn parkers of a two-hour limit.

OTHER METHODS of financing the lot that Behrel has considered are use of tokens to be purchased by merchants and given to customers or monitored parking with a lot guard handing out time tickets.

"The lot is not going to be free," Behrel said. "Nobody has found the answer on how I'm going to pay off \$325,000 worth of (parking) bonds."

Two problems predicted by Behrel are validation and token parking. "If you go in the store and the merchant refuses to stamp the ticket, you're going to pay the nickel or dime. What if you say to the merchant — I'm on the street at a meter because the lot is full. The merchant could take five cents off the sales slip."

The mayor also said that Des Plaines predicted \$328,000 share of federal revenue sharing funds may change. Revenue sharing estimates were based on 1967 population totals.

THE UNITED STATES Treasury Department recently received 1970 census totals "which could increase or decrease the amount we will receive," the mayor, who obtained the information at the National League of Cities convention in Indianapolis last week, said.

Revenue sharing totals are based on a complicated formula that includes population.

Behrel met yesterday with Illinois Highway Department and Rosemont officials to discuss improvement of traffic signals at Devon Avenue and Higgins Road and River Road and Devon. New signals to meet federal standards are planned for the intersections in 1973 if the municipalities agree to partially finance the project.

"We could go in there and put in six inches of gravel for the winter months," Bowen said, estimating cost at \$16,201 if completed by the cement firm. The contract includes more than 6,000 feet of sidewalk along the west side of Wolf.

"We want a place for children to walk this winter," Ald. John Seltz (7th) said, requesting an "administrative delay" in signing of the \$22,251 sidewalk contract with Capital Cement Co.

"We could go in there and put in six inches of gravel for the winter months," Bowen said, estimating cost at \$16,201 if completed by the cement firm. The contract includes more than 6,000 feet of sidewalk along the west side of Wolf.

Bowen then told the council that a gravel walkway along the east side of the road would cost \$6,977, providing a base for spring cement.

The council passed Ald. Robert Linde's (4th) motion that the city lay a temporary sidewalk on grass along the road after aldermen warned that the road may be expanded to four lanes. "It seems like a waste. We're wasting money on a sidewalk that will be torn up this spring," Ald. Robert Michaels (6th) said.

Council reconsideration of the project could save six property owners assessments as high as \$10,480.

Look For



Lithophilics Ltd.

To Meet Dec. 13

The Illinois Lithophilics Ltd. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the community room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. A Christmas Party will follow election of officers for the coming year.

The Nation

Former President Harry Truman, 88, was rushed by ambulance to a Kansas City Hospital. Doctors said his lungs are congested and his condition is fair.

Physicians told a Senate subcommittee that aspirin was one of the best medications for the common cold, but that hot chicken soup might be better than many heavily advertised cold and cough remedies.

If your packages aren't mailed by Sunday — and your Christmas cards within 10 days — they might not be delivered before Dec. 25, the U.S. Postal Service said.

The Supreme Court ruled that state liquor control agencies can legally bar live and filmed sex shows from places where liquor is sold by the drink.

A jet fighter and a military transport plane collided in flight over coastal South Carolina killing at least four persons.

A leading nutritionalist told a Senate committee that the nation's "terrible" eating habits are costing Americans about \$30 billion a year in disease and hunger.

The World

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Due Tho agreed to a 24-hour pause in their efforts to reach a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam. The halt apparently was to let both sides consult their governments. There

was no official explanation of the pause, but no snag was apparent.

The death toll from tropical storm Therese rose to 169 as communications were restored with the stricken areas of northeastern Mindanao Island, 500 miles south of Manila.

The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Samuel Epstein fined the Steelco Chemical Corp. of Lemont \$20,000 in a pollution suit brought by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott after clouds of chlorine gas escaped from the plant, blanketing part of Lemont. The plant installed \$123,000 worth of pollution prevention equipment since the chlorine gas episode June 4, 1971, and was now in full compliance with the law.

The War

One American was killed, another wounded and a large U.S. HH-43 Jolly Green Giant helicopter destroyed when Communist gunners hit Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with about 25 big rockets.

Sports

NBA Basketball
BULLS 130, Detroit 108
Atlanta 122, Portland 121
Buffalo 108, Phoenix 97
New York 125, K.C.-Omaha 103
Baltimore 103, Cleveland 100
College Basketball
Western Ill. 66, Culver-Stockton 59
Knox 98, Illinois College 84
Craigton 90, Southern Ill. 70
DePaul 88, Northwestern 80
Indiana 72, Kansas 55
Marquette 66, Tennessee 30
NHL Hockey
Los Angeles 6, N.Y. Islanders 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	54
Boston	39	35
Houston	70	65
Los Angeles	60	47
Miami Beach	85	75
Minn. St. Paul	53	46
New York	42	32
Phoenix	76	61
St. Louis	55	35
San Francisco	51	41
Tampa	74	63

The Market

Profit taking lowered prices on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.07 to 1,022.93, while the average price of a NYSE common share dipped 9 cents. Declines topped advances, 336 to 620, on moderate volume of 17,800,000 shares. Prices also were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Rip \$2.3 Million Plan For Schools

A \$2.3 million remodeling plan for two Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 junior high schools came under fire at Monday's school board meeting.

The two schools involved are Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. They are the oldest junior high schools in the district. School officials have indicated financing for the project would have to be approved by voters in a referendum.

Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, a long-time critic of Dist. 59 spending, said he was opposed to the open learning centers proposed for the schools. He said that a traditional school system with "more discipline and less freedom of movement" would give "more education for less money."

Roeser maintained that the open learning center was not successful in the elementary (K-5) schools and said he could not understand why the centers should be used in junior high schools.

JOSEPH STECKEN, a Mount Prospect resident, said he was a member of the committee which had recommended improvements to the junior high schools. But, he said the recommendations "were to improve deficiencies, nothing more. Nowhere did the committee recommend the additions, auditoriums and the tearing down of walls," said Stecker.

The school board has received plans from the Berger, Kelley & Associates architectural firm for a possible \$2.3 million remodeling of the junior high schools, but has made no decision on them.

The board has requested opinions from the faculties of the two schools on the proposed remodeling.

Architect Scott Kelley has said that about one-third of the cost of the remodeling would be for needed repairs to the heating and ventilating systems at the

schools. The rest would be for additions and remodeling.

DIST. 59 SUPT. James Erviti said that the committee report Stecker referred to was presented three years ago. He said that it was not surprising that plans may have changed since the recommendations were made.

In response to a question from Stecker, Erviti said that the district had not requested detailed cost breakdowns of the proposed remodeling. He said the plans were not definite and the district would not request detailed figures until any remodeling plans were agreed upon.

Harry Peterson, board president, said public hearings would be held before any remodeling plan was accepted. He also said that the district would have to have a referendum to pay for the remodeling.

Roeser also said he was opposed to the construction of Friendship Junior High School, in Des Plaines, which is scheduled to be opened next year. He said the district's own citizens' committee on attendance boundaries said there would be 1,000 extra seats in the district and there was no need for the junior high school.

THE BOUNDARY committee's report stated that there would be approximately 1,000 empty seats in some schools throughout the district, but other schools would be overcrowded as a result of increased population. The committee's recommendations called for the shifting of school boundaries to transfer students from overcrowded schools to schools with empty seats.

A projected estimate of student population made by the committee shows approximately 120 vacant seats throughout the district after boundaries had been changed.

Peterson told Roeser that it was "late to be talking about" construction of Friendship School.

Fast Collection Of Taxes Cuts Borrowing, Interest

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 was able to reduce its level of borrowing and interest expense during the last fiscal year as a result of faster tax collection, according to Tom Samp.

Samp, a representative of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, made the statement when he presented the district's audit to the school board at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

The audit was for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Samp also said progress has been made in reconciling the district's accounts with the township school treasurer's records. In the past, there has been differences in the two sets of records.

HARRY PETERSON, president of the board, expressed the appreciation of the board for the early delivery of the audit. In the summer, when the board agreed to retain the Peat, Marwick & Mitchell a letter was sent to the firm criticizing the late delivery of past audits.

Samp asked that the board provide an evaluation for land sites on which certain schools are located. He said it is difficult to maintain accurate records for district land holdings without such evaluations.

Samp said this was the third year the accounting firm had requested evaluations.

The school board also passed a resolu-

tion giving the Elk Grove Park District priority in scheduling recreational activities at district schools in Elk Grove Village.

AS PART of the resolution, the park district will schedule all after-school activities at Grove and Lively junior high schools and will program all activities on school outdoor playgrounds.

Fees charged for the use of school facilities will be in accordance with the district's rental schedule.

The park district will take over the scheduling of in-school activities for fall, 1973 and will begin programming outdoor activities on Jan. 1.

The school board adopted the resolution at its regular meeting Monday night, in other action at the meeting:

A report was presented by Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent of curriculum and Eileen Liette, district reading consultant, on the teacher workshops and curriculum evaluation committees now working the district.

PETERSON was appointed to represent the district on the Dist. 214 unit district committee. Peterson said representation from Dist. 59 would not interfere with the work the Dist. 59 citizen's committee on unit districting was doing.

A nthony Mostardo, principal at Clearymont School, was commended for his work as director of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus.

Board Member Sharrie Hildebrandt requested other member's suggestions for legislative action to be considered by Ed-Red, a state lobbying organization.

A hearing was announced at the Educational Service Region for Cook County to consider the transfer of part of Arlington Heights School Dist. 15 to Dist. 59. Both districts have agreed to the transfer and students in the area are now going to Dist. 59 schools.

The board approved a disbursement list with educational fund expenses totaling \$40,329.90.

Armed Robbery Charges Dropped

Armed robbery charges against a Hanover Park youth accused of taking part in the Sept. 8 holdup of a Des Plaines food store were dropped last week.

James B. Patton, 19, of 6662 Scott St., Hanover Park, was released Thursday after Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters sustained the motion to drop the charges made by Asst. State's Atty. Daniel Markowitz.

Patton had been charged, along with two other youths with taking part in the Sept. 8 armed robbery of River-Rand Foods, 301 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. The charge was later reduced to strong armed robbery.

The two other youths accused of taking part in the Des Plaines armed robbery are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County circuit court Dec. 12 on that charge and on six counts of strong armed robbery in connection with six more Des Plaines holdups.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Lamprecht died Sunday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born April 28, 1908, in Germany.

Surviving is his widow, Albion, nee Heaney. Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Obituaries

Frederick Hertel

Frederick A. Hertel, 44, of 549 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, a salesman for Rothery Storage and Van Co. in Elk Grove Village, died late Monday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born July 10, 1928, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Trinity Lutheran Church, 673 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille; son, Ricky and Randy Hertel; daughter, Connie Hertel; a step-son, Brock Akers; father, Frederick A. Hertel Sr.; and a sister, Mrs. Arlene Pearson of Hoffman Estates.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Music Department of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

Alfons Lamprecht

Funeral Mass for Alfons Lamprecht, 64, of 2639 Eisenhower Dr., Des Plaines, an automobile mechanic, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9711 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Lamprecht died Sunday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. He was born April 28, 1908, in Germany.

Surviving is his widow, Albion, nee Heaney. Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.



Remnants of Halloween past provide a winter feast for an enterprising squirrel.

Housing Panel Shoots For Plan By '74

Meetings with about 100 Chicago suburban officials have been held so far in attempts to formulate a volunteer program for distribution of low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs.

The meetings have been called by members of a 12-major steering committee, including Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, that hopes to have a detailed housing plan by 1974.

The committee is working under the auspices of the Housing Coalition of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan

already been held, according to Pahl. The 12 mayors on the committee represent Cook, Kane, DuPage, Lake, Will and McHenry counties. Pahl said once all 12 original meetings are held, the officials will get together again to discuss the plan and make tentative suggestions.

REPRESENTATIVES of 10 Northwest suburbs attended Teichert's meeting on Oct. 20. According to Teichert, the officials expressed doubt over the need for a housing plan but agreed to attend another meeting, perhaps in January.

A major reason for formulating a vol-

untary plan is to prevent the court from imposing low and moderate-income units on the suburbs, according to Pahl. Currently there is a lawsuit that would require the distribution of 60,000 low-income housing units on a "fair-share" basis in the suburbs. The suit has been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and is being heard by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin.

Whatever Austin's decision, it will have little effect on efforts to form a voluntary plan, according to Pahl. He said yesterday that even if Austin rules

against the ACLU, the steering committee will continue to try and get a housing plan in two years.

"We can't say that somebody else won't win another such case tomorrow. The trend across the country has been to make housing in communities accessible to those who work in those communities," Pahl said. "The pressures are still there."

Pahl pointed out that New York has a state housing commission that can override local governments in the matters of housing.

Maine West Christmas Concert Slated

Vocalists and the concert orchestra of Maine West High School will present the 14th annual Christmas concert in the school auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.

The production is under the direction of Robert D. Kuite, music department chairman; Francis Vaupel, director of orchestras; Donald Lord, choral director; Theodore Vargas, associate choral director; and Paul Magnusson, director of bands.

The brass choir will open the program and will be followed by the concert choir, which will perform "Joy to the World,"

The concert orchestra will then per-

form "We Wish You A Merry Christ-

mast" and "Good King Wenceslas."

The orchestra will be followed by the Chor-

aliers who will perform "The Twelve

Days of Christmas" and "How Unto

Bethlehem."

Following the Choristers, the concert

orchestra will perform a selection of

Christmas music for orchestra.

The Girls' Glee Club will perform three

songs. The first, "Xmas Is Coming," will

feature Margaret Hartigan, Kris Tos-

terus, Kathy Dueball, Karen Porter, and Pam Linke. Following this, the Girls'

Glee Club will perform "Let All Mortal

Flesh Keep Silence" and "Carol of the

Bells."

After intermission, the brass choir will

perform followed by the concert choir,

which will terminate the evening's program with Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Dr. Bernard Liebowitz, family therapy

consultant at Forest Hospital, will talk

about marriage and how to improve it in

a presentation "The Mating Game" Dec.

12 at 8 p.m. in the Maine South High

School, 1111 Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

"Marriage is an exercise in, among

other things, communication," according

to Dr. Liebowitz. "Couples explore one

another's personality through both verbal

and non-verbal communication and a

spouse can learn to recognize when he is

turning his partner on or off."

In the December program of the adult

lecture series "Living Is: Everybody

Doing It" Dr. Liebowitz will discuss and

demonstrate the different roles played by

a husband and wife and how they can

better communicate and understand one

another.

The series is cosponsored by the Forest

Hospital Foundation and the Maine-Oak-

ton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education

program. Tickets are available at the

door.

Poisonous houseplants include the

hyacinth, narcissus, daffodil and oleander.

Elephant ear seeds and rosary beans

are fatal. One or two castor bean seeds

can be lethal, and dieffenbachia causes

intense burning and irritation of the

mouth and tongue.

The poisonous plant list also warns

against certain garden plants, swamp

plants, field plants, ornamental plants,

plants in wooded areas and trees and

shrubs as well as the fatal rhubarb leaf.

If a poisoning occurs, the hospital re-

commends that the plant be brought to

the emergency department with the pa-

tient. This will provide rapid identi-

fication of the plant so that proper anti-

toxic measures can be taken.

The two youths, James P. LaFocco, 19,

of 8414 Greenwood Ave., Niles and Mi-

Apartment Plans Draw Opposition

Plans for a proposed 296-unit apartment complex near Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines have drawn opposition from city officials.

In confidential reports analyzing the project proposed by Midway Construction-Engineering Co. of Long Grove, Ill., city officials objected to what they believe will be traffic problems if the project is built.

The city council Monday night referred the request for rezoning of the property from single to multiple family to the city plan commission.

The property, north of Holy Family, east of River Road and south of All Saints Cemetery, is owned by the hospital. Subject to rezoning, R.M. Potokar of the engineering company plans to buy the property and build the apartment complex.

The plan commission "informally" discussed the proposal last month; questioning entrance limitations.

The proposed project shows a series of three-story 6, 12 and 18 unit buildings bordering a 2,000-foot road with only one entrance, off River Road. "The cul-de-sac street is . . . much too long for one street. Congestion on River Road was considered," minutes of the plan commission meeting state.

Charlie Brown Set At Maine North Dec. 14

Maine North High School's chapter of the International Thespian Society will present "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" Dec. 14, 15 and 16 in the school, 2511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Ron Elliott of Glenview will portray Charlie Brown, and Lucy will be played by Kathy Adinolfi of Glenview. Linus will be portrayed by freshman Phil Thompson of Glenview and Geoff Holmes of Glenview will play Schroeder. Snoopy and Patty will be played by Otto Dube of Des Plaines and Mary Scarnavack of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Judy Castaldi, production director explained, "The delight of 'Charlie Brown' is it can be enjoyed on so many levels — from the whimsical child's world to the adult perceptions of interpersonal relations." Roger Kleinfeld is technical director.

O. D. Premo, band director, and 10 Maine North students will provide the orchestra. Members of the orchestra include Kathy Bell, Glenview; Cathy Bennett, Des Plaines; Cary Conrad, Glenview; Gary Horn, Glenview; Bill Harrison, Des Plaines; Carol Olsen, Des Plaines; Dave Premo, Glenview; Corrine Sidler, Glenview; and Joe Zitzkus, Glenview.

Tickets may be purchased in Maine North's bookstore or by calling 298-3500 ext. 297. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Apparent Suicide Reported Of Rose Avenue Resident

A Des Plaines man was found slumped over the steering wheel of his auto Monday night in the closed garage of his home.

According to police, Fred A. Hertel, 41, of 549 Rose Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after he was found in the car by Patrolman John Stephens.

A suicide note addressed to Hertel's wife, Lucille, was reportedly discovered in the auto.

Police were called to the Hertel home at 10 p.m. after a neighbor heard the car engine running in the closed garage. The neighbor, a 16-year-old boy, said the lights in the house were on but no one answered the door bell.

Stephens said in his report when he arrived at the home the overhead garage door was locked. He entered the garage through a rear door.

Stephens said he pulled Hertel from the auto and administered a heart massage until the fire department ambulance arrived. Hertel was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital.

Plan Gymnastic Demonstration

Gymnastics Unlimited, a private group from Addison will give a demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Maine West High School spectator gymnasium. The demonstration will be sponsored by the Maine West Girls' Gymnastics Club.

Tickets, available in the Maine West bookstore or from any club member, are 75 cents for student and \$1 for adults. Proceeds will be used to buy warm-up suits for the girls' gymnastic team.

The Gymnastics Club recently selected officers for the year. They are Kim Thompson, president; Sue Jobst, vice president; Valerie Epperson, secretary, and Joann Cabello, treasurer. All officers are Juniors at Maine West.

The girls' gymnastic team will be in competition at Niles East High School this Saturday, and at Maine West for a meet against Niles North High School at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16.



LEARNING TO SHOOT a rifle properly is the purpose of the Des Plaines Park District's boys' rifle club. Here, Stan Tekiela instructs one youth how

to hold the rifle properly. The club meets every Thursday evening at the Rand Park Rifle Range, 2025 Miner St.

Board Approves \$3,298,000 For Harper College Building

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a building allocation of \$3,298,000 for Harper College in Palatine yesterday, but left the door open for increasing the amount next month.

The board approved the allocation, which is a decrease from the amount recommended by the Illinois Junior College board, at its meeting yesterday. At the same time, it approved an allocation of \$6 million for Oakton College in Morton Grove.

The board's recommendations, if unchanged, will go to the Illinois General Assembly, which must then make appropriations for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

William Mann, Harper business manager, said he was pleased the board agreed to review its action in January, at which time it may increase the amount allocated to Harper and to Elgin's junior college.

MANN SAID the board agreed to re-

consider its action after a presentation from Fred Wellman, executive director of the Illinois Junior College board.

Mann added that in the next month Harper officials plan to meet with Wellman and members of the board of higher education staff to try to convince them the allocation should be raised because of projected enrollment growth at Harper.

Earlier, Mann said the allocation recommended by the higher board would put Harper about 30 classrooms short of accommodating its projected enrollment growth for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Mann pointed out that Harper staff members had succeeded in convincing the junior college board to raise its original recommendation. He said, "We're very appreciative to Fred Wellman for going to bat for us. Now we are going to get together with the higher board staff and try to sell them on our needs."

Historical Society Party Sunday

Des Plaines Historical Society's annual Christmas party and open house will be held this Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the museum, 777 Lee St.

Entertainment by The Mothersingers will be provided during the early afternoon, and refreshments will be served, according to Mrs. James R. Williams, membership and social chairman, who is in charge of this part of the festivities.

The front parlor of the museum, the former Kinder home, has been decorated in turn-of-the-century fashion, complete to mannequins representing mother, father and child, dressed in circa 1900 costumes.

Christmas ornaments made by the Girl Scouts of Des Plaines have been used to decorate the tree. Some 75 scouts from nine different troops worked on this proj-

ect, researching and making turn-of-the-century decorations for the tree and centerpieces for the kitchen and dining room tables, plus decorating the front porch of the museum.

As is the custom at the historical society's annual Christmas party, members of the park district's Golden Agers, who serve as tour guides at the museum throughout the year, will be honored by the society.

The holiday program planned by The Mothersingers, a group of about 15 women drawn from mothers of Elementary School Dist. 62 students, will include many old favorites and some Christmas carols.

Everyone is invited to drop in during the afternoon to enjoy the festivities, and visit the museum.

Drama Class Concentrates On Pantomime

In a departure from normal drama class routine, the Des Plaines Park District Footlighters will concentrate on pantomime for this upcoming workshop.

"Pantomime: The echinique of Silence" will be conducted in eight classes beginning Saturday, Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the theatre at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

According to Ken L. Johnson, director of Footlighters, Pantomime is one of the most challenging and enjoyable branches of theatre. In the workshop, students will learn to communicate physically instead of vocally. We will be working on the development of full characterizations including the character's walk, physical behavior, general presence and clear, expressive gesture.

"The aim of all mime technique is to gain control of every part of the body in every possible direction, so that whatever movement one wants to make can be made whatever possible posture is necessary can be sustained, and whatever image in space is necessary can be per-

formed," he said.

Registration for the winter workshop may be made at the park district office, 748 Pearson St., or calling 298-6106.

Liquor Store Request For Yule Eve Denied

A request by local package liquor stores to open at 10 a.m. the day before Christmas was denied by Mayor Herbert Behrel.

The mayor, who by law also is Des Plaines Liquor commissioner, told the city council Monday night that "I don't see any reason for them to open at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning."

"The council could overrule that," an alderman answered.

"I don't think they will," the mayor said.

City ordinance prohibits the sale of liquor before noon on Sundays.

Only 65.5 Per Cent

Fewer Seniors Go To College

Fewer seniors at Maine Township high schools plan to enter college next fall than in any senior class of the past five years, according to a report released by school officials.

About 65.5 per cent of this year's seniors said they will go to college, compared to 70.4 per cent last year. Of that 65.5 per cent, 18.7 per cent plan to enter junior college, a decrease from 20 per cent last year. The number of seniors planning to enter four-year colleges also decreased from 50.4 per cent last year to 45.8 per cent this year.

The senior plan report and a follow up report on graduates who have been out of school for a year is prepared annually by Merlin Schultz, coordinator of pupil personnel services, as required by the North Central Association, a school accrediting and evaluating body.

Schultz said the report is intended to serve as a guide for planning high school academic programs. A large percentage of graduates entering college should mean an emphasis on college-bound programs in high school.

SCHULTZ SAID THE most recent report, although it shows a decrease in the number of college-bound students, still justifies emphasis on college preparatory courses. According to the report, "the basic curriculum orientation is still in the preparation of students for college."

The number of seniors planning to enter college increased in 1969 to 72.6 per cent from 69 per cent in 1968. Since then, the number has been declining, to 71 per cent in 1970, 70.4 per cent in 1971 and this year, 65.5 per cent.

At the same time, the number of students entering a trade school and seeking full-time employment after graduation has increased. About 10 per cent of the senior class this year plans to enter a trade school as compared to 7.3 per cent last year and 8 per cent in 1970. Last year 13.8 per cent of the senior class planned to seek employment upon graduation, this year the number is 15 per cent.

IN COMPILING the report, Schultz

said he does not separate students who enter a junior college and are in vocational programs from those who are in transfer programs. "We don't care what kind of program they're in," said Schultz, "they're both college students."

The college-bound figure, which includes students who plan to enter vocational programs in junior college, is still used as a guide for placing emphasis on college preparatory high school courses. Schultz said students who plan to enter a vocational program in junior college are not necessarily in all the college-preparatory classes in high school but are allowed to take vocational courses. High school programs at Dist. 207 are individualized and are "tailored to fit the student," said Schultz.

Schultz said the increase in students seeking jobs following graduation and entering trade schools is slight and does not carry much significance. He attributes the decrease in college-bound students to an increase in the cost of higher education. More and more students are also attending state universities, avoiding out-of-state tuition, he said.

Schultz added that the increase in vocational courses, although slight, has brought about a few additions to the high school program such as an expansion of the work study program, health occupations program and an increase in speech and drama courses.

SCHULTZ SAID the decision to enter college is largely a mixture of parent and student aspirations. Dist. 207 sends more graduates on to college than the national average, said Schultz, and several communities in the Chicago and suburban area place a strong emphasis on college.

Maine South High School, with 85 per

cent of the student population coming from Park Ridge, has the highest number of seniors planning to attend college, 76 per cent of the girls and 75 per cent of the boys, while Maine West, with 98 per cent of its students coming from Des Plaines has the lowest number of seniors planning to attend college, 55 per cent of the girls and 62 per cent of the boys.

The figures for Maine East are 64 per cent and 65 per cent respectively, and at Maine North, 61 per cent and 52 per cent.

The University of Illinois, Urbana campus, is chosen by most of the seniors, Western Illinois University is second and Northern Illinois University is third. Out-of-state schools most often indicated are the University of Wisconsin, Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., and Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

OF THE STUDENTS who indicate plans to attend college, 27 per cent are undecided about which college they want to attend and 35 per cent are undecided as to their career choice.

Of the 1066 students who have decided on a career and plan to enter a four-year college, 92 students said they wanted to become teachers, 61 chose medicine, 60 chose law, 48 chose business administration, and 43 chose engineering.

Of the 425 students who plan to attend a junior college and have chosen a career, 33 said they wanted to go into business, 16 chose secretarial careers, 15 said teaching, 12 chose dental hygiene, 12 chose art and design and 11 chose accounting.

Of the students who wanted to attend a trade school, 10 chose careers in the automobile industry.

About 1.2 per cent of the senior class plans to enter military service and 6.6 per cent said they have made no plans.

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Men's & Women's long, fringe leather vests	\$45.00	\$12.00
Women's leather vest	\$25.00	\$7.00
Women's leather patchwork vests	\$45.00	\$15.00
Cobra patchwork vest	\$100.00	\$20.00
Leather hot pants	\$20.00	\$5.00
Men's suede belts	\$15.00	\$2.50
Women's leather sashes	\$3.50	\$1.00
Women's leather belted tunics	\$40.00	\$12.00
Men's & Women's curly lamb vests	\$200.00	\$30.00
Patchwork leather tunics	\$17.50	\$3.50
Deluxe leather ski gloves	\$15.00	\$5.00
Leather work gloves	\$3.25	\$1.00

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With Pride

Gramps Helps Students Build

by FRED GACA

The little blond girl came running across the room, calling out to the man sitting on a desk, "Gramps, Gramps, can I make a cradle?"

"Sure you can, honey," replied the man. He got up from the desk and headed toward a pile of wood with the little girl following behind him.

Gramps was off to help another child work on a project.

Gramps (Charles Stansky Sr.), a retired construction worker, is a volunteer teacher at Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's Rupley School in Elk Grove Village. He runs a woodshop class. Every child in the K-5 school spends one class session a week in the shop.

A VARIETY of finished projects; doll furniture, bird houses, play houses, napkin holders, cradles, are scattered around the room. Each child can select a project and Gramps will help him or her make it. The projects are designed to be made in one class session.

Story Of Christmas At First Baptist

"The Story of Christmas," a Christmas cantata by John W. Peterson, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 17, by the choir of First Baptist Church of Des Plaines at the church, 501 W. Golf Rd.

The choir, under the direction of Eldon Burk, assistant principal at Maine West High School, will be accompanied by both piano and organ for the 40-minute program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Appliances Stolen

A kitchen stove valued at \$250 and a refrigerator worth \$400 were stolen from a mobile home at a Des Plaines trailer home sales lot last weekend.

Police said burglars entered the trailer at Johnny's Trailer Sales, 2011 Mannheim Rd., between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Gramps saws pieces of scrap wood into the shapes needed for the different projects. When a child selects something to make, Gramps gathers up the required pieces and he and the child start to work.

The children hammer nails, sand, and use a hand saw. Gramps uses electric saws, (which the children are never allowed to touch) to do most of the cutting.

This is the second year for the class. Last year Gramps worked alone. This year, Walter Scholz, a retired machinist, helps with the class.

MOST OF THE tools in the class were donated by Gramps. The parents at Rupley also donated tools. The P.T.A. gave Gramps \$300 this year to purchase tools and expendable items.

Gramps has one problem with the class — getting enough wood for all the projects. The children take everything they make home. With six class sessions a day, eight children to a session, wood does not last long.

"I'll bet 48 things go out of here a day," said Gramps.

"Last year I worked five days a week, but two of the days were only half days. This year I scheduled the class for four full days. That gives me three days to beg for wood," said Gramps.

ON HIS DAYS off, Gramps goes around to the different lumber yards, getting any scrap pieces that would be thrown away. He has made arrangements with several contractors to drop off at the school any scrap wood left over when they have finished a job.

Another little girl came running up. "Gramps, Gramps, can I make a doll bed?"

"Sure you can, honey."

In Select Music Group

Marji Cameron of 522 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines, a sophomore at Northern Illinois University, is a member of the school's wind ensemble, a select group of the top musicians at the university. The wind ensemble will be in concert Thursday in the school's Carl Sandburg Hall at 8:30 p.m. This will be the ensemble's third performance this semester.



GRAMPS HELPS Diane Liewoehr and Dale Spooth work on one of the special projects made in the wood shop at Rupley School. Every child in the school spends one class session a week in the wood shop.

Carlsen Leaves City Aide Post

Des Plaines Administrative Assistant Robert Carlsen has resigned, effective Dec. 22.

Carlsen has been offered a position as assistant finance director in Arlington Heights.

"I didn't actually look for the job," he said. "I knew it was open. I won't have to move."

Carlsen said he "may be assuming the duties" of Arlington Heights treasurer Ray Dietrich, who reportedly is planning to retire. The Arlington treasurer is appointed, not elected.

Carlsen has worked here for seven years.

Liquor Sale To Minor Count Under Review

A Des Plaines store owner will appear before the city liquor commissioner at 10 a.m. today in city hall for allegedly selling half a pint of bourbon to a minor.

Named in the complaint is Conrado Carrandang, owner of River-Rand Foods and Liquors, 301 S. River Rd.

Maximum penalty under city ordinance is loss of the store's liquor license.

Township's History Reviewed In Slides

James Williams, president of the Des Plaines Historical Society, recently discussed the history of Maine Township with history students at Oakton Community College.

Williams gave a slide presentation, "Who Are We? Why Are We Here?" a story of the Des Plaines Valley, at two sessions of United States history courses taught by Frank Fonsino, college history instructor.

The presentation gave the students a look at the geology, glaciers, moraines, plant life, Indians, transportation and early pioneers of the Maine Township area. It was followed by a general discussion of local history.

\$270 Camera Stolen

A camera valued at \$270 was reported stolen Friday from a room at a Des Plaines motel.

Police said Willard N. Grummert of Minneapolis, Minn., told police his camera was stolen from his room at the Holiday Inn, Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road.

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Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

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4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White-walls, Vinyl Roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

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1970 DATSUN COUPE

4-Speed, Radio, Heater, Low Miles, Vinyl Roof.....

\$1195

1969 BUICK RIVIERA

2-Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Sparless Inside and Out.....

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1968 CHRYSLER 300 2-DOOR HARDOPT
Full Power, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Excellent Condition.....

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4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Vinyl Upholstery.....

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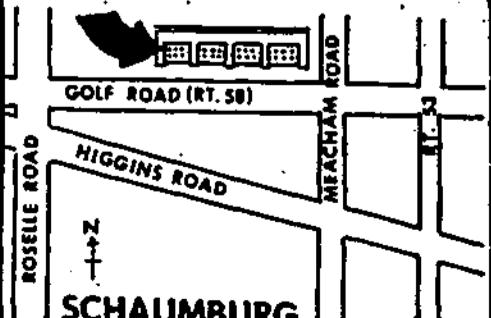
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West, East Tankers Take Two In Impressive Meets

It was Maine all the way.

That's what happened when West and East jumped into pools this past weekend.

The Warriors of coach Skip Green took a double duel victory over Elk Grove and Elgin. West defeated Elk Grove, 51-44, and Elgin, 73-23.

East, in separate meets, handled Proviso, 65-30, and Morton East, 55-40.

Saturday's double duel at West was run similar to a triangular meet but individual team scores were kept.

In that meet, West's 200 medley relay team of George Erickson, Ken Meyers, Bill Samp and Tom Rasch defeated Elgin but lost to Elk Grove.

Larry Bierwirth captured first place and Paul Dyer third in the 200 freestyle. Bierwirth swam a slow 1:54.2 for his win.

West's Gary Dahl took a first against Elgin and second versus Elk Grove with his 2:18.5 in the 200 individual medley. Greg Lambrecht's 2:27.0 earned second versus Elgin but didn't place against Elk Grove.

In the 50 freestyle, Maine's Rick Linduyt placed first against both schools, cov-

ering the distance in 23.3 seconds. Rasch took second against Elk Grove with a 25.0 showing.

Rick Weaver and John Stanonis outpointed all divers from both opposing schools. Weaver had a 185.90 for West while Stanonis earned 167.85 points.

In the 100 butterfly, Bill Samp and George Erickson took one-two against Elgin but could manage just a three-four versus Elk Grove.

Samp clocked 1:07.6 in the butterfly. Erickson swam a 1:11.8.

Bierwirth and Rasch swept against both schools in the 100 freestyle. Bierwirth swam a 51.2 and Rasch a 56.5.

That success preceded a 400 freestyle one-two sweep for West with Dahl and Dyer coming in at 4:17.8 and 4:22.5 respectively.

Erickson managed a second versus Elgin in the 100 backstroke while teammate Jeff Storer claimed third place.

Swimming a 1:10.1 in the 100 breaststroke, Linduyt took first place against Elgin and second versus Elk Grove.

Finally, West's 400 freestyle relay team of Dahl, Lambrecht, Linduyt and

Bierwirth took first place against Elk Grove and Elgin. The quartet swam a 3:39.3.

Maine East slaughtered Proviso by opening a 200 medley relay win and then taking six first places and seconds in all nine individual events.

The Blue Demons of Ron Davitt won the 200 relay in 1:55.7. Wayne Westman, Al Hillers, Jerry Kosberg and Carl Anderson swam that event for East.

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Bierwirth took first place against Elk Grove and Elgin. The quartet swam a 3:39.3.

Maine's outstanding depth killed Proviso with two seconds apiece by Matt Kane and Brad Kroll plus one apiece from Ken Meyer, Bob Miner, Tom McKervey, Wayne Westman and Jerry Kosberg.

The Blue Demons were in control all the way against Morton East after piling up a 19-6 lead after three events.

That was followed by another first place from the 200 medley relay team plus a one-two from Kane and Miner in the 200 freestyle and a second-third by Meyer and Westman in the 200 individual medley.

After that, East had first places from McKervey in diving, Kane in the 400

freestyle, Meyer (100 backstroke) and Hillers (100 breaststroke).

In underclass scores, the East sophomores defeated Proviso (70-24) and Morton East (65-28). East's fresh beat Morton (60-33).

West's sophomores were beaten twice, 51-43 by Elk Grove and 52-43 by Elgin.

This weekend, the schedule shows three Friday meets and two the following afternoon for the Maine schools.

Friday night, it will be Maine North at Maine South (7 p.m.), Maine West at Glenbrook North (7:30 p.m.) and Maine East at Deerfield (7 p.m.).

Saturday, East travels to Elk Grove for a 2:30 p.m. meet while North hosts Proviso East at 2 p.m. The latter meet will be held at Maine East since North has no swimming facility.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE FELLOW who writes a "letter to the editor" is usually pretty much at a disadvantage, since the guy with the printing press almost always gets the last word. But since I respect the letter writer involved here, I would like you to read his letter as I received it, even though he points out a couple of blunders I made that I would like to edit out, or forget. Then I will have the last word . . .

Dear Mr. Holiday:
Recently I had an opportunity to read your fine Sportsman's Notebook column in the Oct. 25 issue of the Herald.

However, there are a few statements in it that are not totally correct. One point that I think I should clarify is that we do not have a grouse season in Illinois. We hope that we will in the future, and we have stocked grouse obtained from southern Ohio and other states in the only suitable grouse habitat we have — the Shawnee National Forest.

You also stated that woodcock season opened on Nov. 11. The season for that species opened on Oct. 15 and closes on Dec. 15.

The Illinois Department of Conservation provides day-old pheasant chicks and 10-day-old quail chicks to cooperating sportsmen's clubs whose facilities meet our specifications. These birds are released and reared on private farm land where they may be hunted, should the landowner so desire. They are not released on private hunting clubs.

The mature pheasants that we raise for the seven public pheasant hunting areas cost close to \$3.00 each. The \$3.00 fee paid by the sportsman at one of these public areas does not pay the cost of producing the birds. The number of birds released every day is based upon the anticipated number of hunters. We find that about 15,000 hunters avail themselves of this program. Here in Illinois, we sell about 465,000 resident licenses. Therefore, the majority of the hunting public is subsidizing a program for a small minority.

The statement you said was made by one of our former employees that the feeling in the Department that the sportsman who hunts on the public pheasant hunting areas is considered a "klutz" does not reflect the feeling in the Department by any means. According to law, private shooting preserves cannot harvest over 80 per cent of the quail or pheasants they release. The actual take is lower than this. On the public pheasant hunting areas, we harvest about 70 per cent of the birds released.

Please feel free to call on us at any time for information.

Sincerely
Henry N. Barkhausen
Director State of Illinois
Department of Conservation
Springfield, Ill.

I am sorry, Henry, that I made you so angry that you chose to address me as "Mr. Holiday." And I also apologize to everyone for the plain, dumb blunder with regard to grouse and woodcock seasons. Thank you for calling them to my attention.

But I do not apologize for suggesting that the Department end private stocking of publicly raised or produced game birds. The reason the \$3.00 fee paid by the sportsman at one of the public hunting areas "does not pay the cost of producing the birds," which cost you estimate at only \$3.00, is because the pheasant and quail chicks that go to private landowners and private hunting clubs go there free.

I would like to give you a parallel example: There are a huge number of so-called limited access lakes in Illinois. Ac-

cess to these lakes is limited to property owners, or village residents or other restricted groups of people. They are at any rate, not open to "the general public."

The Department of Conservation regulations provide that the Division of Fisheries cannot stock these lakes with fish unless the lake is made available to "the public." Since the Department personnel, equipment and fish involved are all supported by funds from the public, the regulation is fair.

The Department, further, will stock and assist in the management of these lakes only if the governing bodies of the waters involved can pay a substantial share of the cost of these activities.

That's fair too. If I own a lake and refuse to allow anyone except my family and my friends to fish there, I certainly have no right to expect anyone else to look after it for me. If my lake needs fish and I am unwilling to open it to the general public, then I should be prepared to pay for the fish.

Exactly the same doctrine should be applied to game birds raised by the Department of Conservation.

The Department, according to your own Fact Sheet on the Glen D. Palmer Game Farm at Yorkville, raises 175,000 pheasants annually. 75,000 of these are stocked, as mature birds, on the seven public hunting areas, where sportsmen pay \$2.00 per day to hunt them.

The other 100,000 are being stocked, and shot at, on private lands and in private clubs.

If 75,000 birds are enough for the public hunting areas, then that leaves a surplus of 100,000 birds that the Department can "sell" to the private clubs and landowners who want them.

Private club shooting is fine for the sportsman who likes, and can afford "club style" hunting. It also makes use of private land that would otherwise not be available to the "public" anyway. Many clubs do an outstanding job of raising birds, raising habitat and food, and generally managing their game in a professional manner.

If, on the other hand, the Department prefers to provide the game birds to private landowners and game clubs without charge, then there ought to be, in all fairness, public access to these private lands that are stocked with "public" birds.

Either that, or cut expenses at the Palmer game farm by merely raising the number of birds that the public shooting areas require.

The Chain of Lakes park in northern Illinois is the only one of the seven public areas that I am personally familiar with, dog, who can shoot and who are willing. Sportsmen from that area who have a right to hunt can count on bagging their limit nearly any day in the field. Apparently, therefore, that hunting grounds has enough birds, and is well managed enough that everything is being done to keep the hunter happy.

As for that former employee's remarks: In the first place I prefaced the quote with the note that he was an incompetent anyway. Secondly, I did not say that his was the feeling of the Department then, now or ever. I said that was his feeling. You read something into the statement that was never intended to be there. If your noting it clears up any other misunderstanding by any other reader, then thanks for mentioning it.

That same column also said that you and your staff have made "tremendous strides in the past few years, both toward professionalism in personnel and in ending misuse of the public trust."

Keep it up, Hank. And write anytime, it's always good to hear from you.

Low scoring prevailed over the weekend as Maine East swept a double dual in gymnastics and Maine West lost twice.

On Saturday, Tom Gardner's East team outpointed Morton East and Lane Tech in a three-way meet held at Maine.

The Blue Demons totaled 79.94, Morton East 69.01 and Lane Tech 64.79. That left Maine with a 2-1 record after opening the new season last Friday night with a loss to New Trier East.

Maine West, however, had two dis-

appointing openings. Coach Sid Drain had hoped his Warriors would reach 90 points in their opening duals.

But Addison Trail defeated Maine West, 90.6 to 63.7, and Waukegan was a 103-75 winner over the Warriors.

During the double dual at East, the Blue Demons carded the top score in four of six events.

Darby turned the trick twice for Tom Gardner's gymnasts. On parallel bars, the former all-around competitor

scored 5.65. He followed that with a 6.85 on still rings.

Bill Yedor topped all floor exercise competitors when he earned a 6.45 in that event. Dan Dahl's 4.35 on horizontal bar was also the top score.

Maine East outpointed Morton and Lane Tech in all events except trampoline. The Blue Demons best effort was on still rings where they totaled 17.50. Morton had 10.35 and Lane 11.90.

East's total was achieved by Darby (6.85), Dahl (5.00) and John Jurica (5.65).

At one time or another, that trio figured in Gardner's plans for all-around. Dahl presently has the position and averaged 3.44 through all events Saturday.

But Jurica will be his backup man. Darby had the spot last year but was forced to vacate after sustaining knee injuries that have limited him to three events.

Other good scores by the Demons included Steve Slaw's 5.25 in floor exercise. Steve Silberman earned a 4.15 on side horse while Darby had a 4.05 on high bar.

Yedor's 3.00 was high for East on trampoline. That is the only event that East lost, dropping it to both Morton (9.20) and Lane Tech (9.45). East had 7.00.

Darby's fine parallel bar showing was backed up by Mark Russ who had a 4.20.

The Maine West Warriors of coach Sid

Drain carded a few fine scores over the weekend but didn't show enough depth to overhaul either Addison Trail or Waukegan.

Individual West gymnasts went over six points twice, both against Waukegan. Mark Schulte earned a 6.8 in free exercise while Bill Lumpp earned 6.6 on side horse.

Drain expects strong results from Lumpp and Schulte throughout the year.

The Warriors showed their greatest strength in floor exercise. West scored 14.8 points versus Waukegan and 13.4 against Addison Trail.

Beyond that, however, they could top 13 points just once in any other event, carding a 13.4 on side horse against Waukegan.

That score came from Lumpp's 6.6 plus a 3.3 by Steve Nyberg and Bill Rausch's 2.5.

The Warriors' other top scores for the weekend were Phil DaPrato's 4.6 on horizontal bar, Ken Heller's 5.3 on trampoline, DaPrato's 5.0 on parallel bar and DaPrato again at 4.2 on still rings.

Maine West will compete at Niles East on Friday and Proviso West on Saturday. Maine East hosts Maine South at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Rolling Meadows at 1:30 p.m. the following afternoon.

Maine North opens its season this weekend with a Friday night meet at New Trier West. The Norsemen will host New Trier East at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Gano Stars In Wrestling

Fred Gano is getting ready for a big season.

The little Maine West wrestler qualified for sectionals last winter. Now, he's off to a tremendous 3-0 start at 112 pounds and people aren't coming close to beating him.

On Saturday, Gano won his match 21-0 as Maine West was a 37-6 victor over Morton West.

That explosion followed his 12-0 victory just one night earlier versus Oak Park. Gano opened the season by pinning Jim Bethel of Prospect.

The Warriors, behind 98-pounder Brian Real's pin, moved out to a 6-0 lead over Morton. Gano's win two matches later provided a 10-3 margin as Maine had secured victory after just three matches.

It was the first seasonal victory for Dick Carlini's wrestlers. They had tied Prospect, 29-29, and lost to Oak Park, 25-16.

After Ed Rappey's loss to Dave Henn, which tightened the Morton meet at 10-6, it was Warriors all the way.

Mark Hoozko, Brad Bonnivier, Gary Gunderson, Ernie Wickstrom, Dave LeFavour, Jerry Mietus and Stan Cordin won decisions.

Tom Willming, at 185 pounds, pinned Don Hensel in 1:47.

In other varsity action on Saturday,

Maine North's record dropped to 0-2 when the Norsemen were handled, 29-15, by Wheeling of the Mid-Suburban League.

The Norsemen opened with three decision wins by Phil Dribin, Jack Horowitz and Bob Russo. That gave North a 9-0 advantage.

But Tom Travis lost to Rich Moran, 16-2, drawing the Wheeling Wildcats within five points at 9-4.

Moran's win began a five-match blitz as Maine didn't win another team point until Mike Schumacher defeated Mike Kamins, 5-2, in the 155-pound weight class.

In between wins by Russo and Schumacher, Travis, Steve Merker and Gary Heinl lost decisions. Doug Browning and Doug Anderson were pinned.</

THE
BEST
IN / Sports

Thunderbird, L-Tran Sweep 7 In Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Thunderbird Country Club emerged a seven point winner after their close matches with Hoffman Lanes in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Thunderbird won the first game by only a one pin margin, 84 to 84, the second, 832 to 830 and ended with a 919 game and 2619 series to complete their sweep.

Jean Ladd of Thunderbird led her team with a 563 series including a 200 game, teammate Dee Kachelmuss fired a 548 and Marge Carlson rolled a 208 game and a 330 series. Mary Yurs added a 501 series.

For Hoffman Lanes, Peggy Harris had a 201 game and a 530 series. Marilyn Lange rolled a 516 series and Joan Christensen rolled 203 and 513.

Led by Vi Douglas' 601 series on games of 201, 215, and 185, L-Tran Engineering swept seven points from the Franklin-Weber Pontiac team.

L-Tran now leads by 19 points as they fired games of 913, 937, and 872 for a 2742 team series. Marlys Pleckhardt added a 202 game and a 548 series while Isobel Kosi fired 542 and Lorrie Koch rolled 520.

For Franklin-Weber Marge Lindenberg rolled a 553 series which included a 221 game. Betty Peterman fired 528 and Lee Winksi had a 507 series.

Arlington Park Towers defeated Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes five points to two. Arlington Park won the first game 932 to 923 and fired a big 904 game to win the second game.

Doyle's won the final game as Arlington Park won the series point 2713 to 2634.

Arlington Park was led by Nan Hoffman's 571 series which included a 206, and a 213 game as all five Arlington Park bowlers were over 500. Donna Lohse fired 223 and 570, Esther Stirber fired 218 and 532 while Peggy Wales rolled 203 and 520 and Dona Jean Sander had a 520.

Dee Harris led the scoring for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes with a 584 series, including a 218 game. Nancy Porcelli rolled a 208 game and a 540 series, Winnie Lohse rolled 333, and Bonnie Kuhn rolled 506.

Leading scorer of the night was Ruthmary Baurhy who led her Morton-Pontiac team to a five to two victory over Striking Lanes. Ruthmary's games were 222, 197, and 193 for a fine 612 total.

Morton-Pontiac rolled games of 961, 838, and 861 for a 2800 series while Striking rolled games of 903, 903, and 847 for a 2633.

Morton won the first and third games and the series point while Striking won the second game.

Other scores for Morton include a 573 by Louis Lasa and a 554 by Bette Parkhurst which included a 201 game. Bette Broelle fired 164, 214, and 203 for a 601 series for her Striking Lanes team. Lu Schoenberger added a 540 series while Eunice Whitmore had a 531 and Alice Schroeder a 503.

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League is scheduled to bowl at Rolling Meadows Bowl this week with

the following match games scheduled:

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. L-Tran Engineering; Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers; Hoffman Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac; and Striking Lanes vs. Thunderbird Country Club.

Team Standings

L-Tran Engineering	70
Striking Lanes	51
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	50
Thunderbird Country Club	46
Hoffman Lanes	45
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Doyle's Sport Shop-Des Pl. Lanes	38
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PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Christensen	205
Kantenske	119
Bartlett	152
Lange	177
P. Morris	161

Thunderbird Country Club

Yard	145
Ladd	173
Carlson	152
Kachelmuss	191
Sieffert	156

Franklin-Weber Pontiac

Pleckhardt	152
Garrison	151
Winksi	178
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L-Tran Engineering

Koch	178
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Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes

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Arlington Park Towers

Wales	177
Stirber	160
Sander	168
Hoffman	206
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Cronin	181
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Morton Pontiac

Baurhy	222
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Parke	172
Deacon	205
Broderick	171

Seiffert

Yard	203
Ladd	197
Carlson	192
Kachelmuss	177
Sieffert	171

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Paddock Classic Traveling League

Kula's Five, Ace, Hoffman Win 7

by GENE KIRKHAM

Kula's Five, Ace Hardware, and Hoffman Lanes were all seven point winners at Des Plaines Lanes during the Saturday session of the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Kula's Five outscored Bank of Rolling Meadows 2881 to 2700 to win all three games and the series total.

Games for Kula's were 910, 1009, and 962 as Bob Kula led the scoring for his team and took the top individual honors of the night. He totaled 654 by firing games of 205, 256, and 193. Irv Hahnfeldt of the Bank of Rolling Meadows led his team with games of 204, 200, and 191 for a 599 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware increased its lead to eight points by defeating Uncle Andy's Cow Palace with games of 941, 940, and 1000.

Their series total, a 2881, identical to the Kula team, was good enough for a seven point sweep. Don Christensen scored 622 to lead his Ace team on games of 199, 194, and 235. Mike Wagner, also of Ace Hardware, rolled 110, 196, and 233 for a 609 series.

Hoffman Lanes moved up a notch in the standings by completing the third seven point sweep of the night. Led by Bob Drysch, the Hoffman Lanes team defeated Don-Lor in all three games

and the series. Hoffman rolled games of 905, 950, and 937 for a 2812 series. Bob Drysch fired games of 190, 208, and 224 for a 622 series.

Morton Pontiac defeated Gaare Oil five points to two in a match that was close all the way.

Morton won the first game 929 to 888. Gaare Oil came back to win the second game 969 to 923. The Morton bowlers won the last game 904 to 902 and the series point by a one pin margin, 2760 to 2750.

Ken Miller of Morton led his team with a 621 series on games of 212, 181, and 228. His teammate Les Zikes fired 184, 220, and 196 for a 602 series. Al Jordan of Gaare Oil fired a 638 series for his team including games of 204, 242, and 189.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League has two regular nights of bowling and a position round before the winner of the first half is decided.

This week Beverly Lanes will host the league. Competition should be even stiffer as no team will be willing to give up a point to anyone in these final weeks of the all important first half.

Match games at Beverly will include the following: Hoffman Lanes vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows; Don-Lor vs. Kula's Five; Morton Pontiac vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace; and Gaare Oil vs. Des

Plaines Ace Hardware.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Gaare Oil Company

Morton Pontiac

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Kula's Five

Hoffman Lanes

Don-Lor

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Beverly Lanes

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Gaare Oil Company

Morton Pontiac

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Hoffman Lanes

Don-Lor

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Beverly Lanes

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Gaare Oil Company

Morton Pontiac

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Beverly Lanes

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Gaare Oil Company

Morton Pontiac

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Beverly Lanes

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Gaare Oil Company

Morton Pontiac

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Beverly Lanes

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Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Gaare Oil Company

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Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

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Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Gaare Oil Company

Morton Pontiac

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Beverly Lanes

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Gaare Oil Company

Morton Pontiac

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Bank of Rolling Meadows

Beverly Lanes

Birth Notes

Hang Another Stocking

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Elizabeth Ann McMullen is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullen, 10075 Potter Road, Des Plaines. Second daughter for the William E. McMullens of Rolling Meadows, the baby was born Nov. 5 weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces. Kathleen, 2, is her sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Dreja, Glenview, are the maternal grandparents of the girls.

Lorena Lynn Stramaglio, born Nov. 9 weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, is a granddaughter for the Steve Stramagllos of Des Plaines and the Robert Ungers of Schaumburg. Parents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Stramaglio of Mount Prospect.

James Joseph Leonard makes two babies in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Leonard, 10776 Michael Todd Ter, whose first son is 18-month-old Kenneth. James weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce upon arrival Nov. 14. The boy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hans of Niles and Mrs. Vivian Leonard of Glenview.

Jill Kimberly Sanders joins brother Jack Ryan, 2, for a real live Jack and Jill in the nursery of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Sanders, 2215 University Ave. Jill weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces at birth Nov. 14. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanning of Streamwood, Ill., and Mrs. Sally Rottau of LaGrange, Ind.

Andrew Raymond Woss arrived Nov. 17 with a birth weight of 8 pounds 10 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woss, 706 W. Lincoln Lane,

and a brother for Christiana, 3. Great-grandfather Moses Raduli lives with the Wosses in Des Plaines. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woss of Prospect Heights. A grandmother, Mrs. Frances Pijanowski, also lives in Prospect Heights.

Aaron David Murray the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Murray, 644 Colonial Lane. Born Nov. 19, he weighed an even 6 pounds. Also celebrating his arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ruff, all of Des Plaines.

Sandi Jennifer Kraft is a sister for 22-month-old Freddy, both the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kraft, former Des Plaines residents now residing in Chicago. Grandmother Mrs. Pearl W. Pepinier lives at 1731 Linden in Des Plaines. Paternal grandparents are the Charles Krafts of Norwood Park. Sandi weighed 6 pounds 4½ ounces when she arrived Nov. 20.

HOLY FAMILY

Gregory Michael Goldstein is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. George P. Goldstein, 53 Kathleen Drive. The other children are Glenn Alan, 6, and Michelle Lynn. Gregory was born Nov. 6, weighing 9 pounds 2½ ounces. Grandparents of the children are the Anthony Dal Santos of Park Ridge and Seymour Goldstein of Des Plaines.

Jennifer Lynn Gencauski, Nov. 8 arrival, is a granddaughter for Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zle-

inski, and for Mrs. Sophie Gencauski of Chicago. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gencauski of Elk Grove, Jennifer weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Elliot Lopez, Jr. is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lopez, 935 Lee St., Des Plaines. He weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces at birth Nov. 16. News of his birth traveled as far as to Mexico to delight grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Adame; and as near as Arlington Heights to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Adame, and Des Plaines great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Angel Bango.

Jennifer Lynn DeMarco, born Nov. 26 weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces, has grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMarco, and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. Erba, residing in Des Plaines. She and her two brothers, Jerry Joseph, 4, and James Thomas, 2, are the children of the junior Joseph DeMarcos of Hanover Park. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kochike of Arlington Heights.

Often, the most speculative of meat purchases is cubed steak. You can never be quite certain what you're getting. It can be anything from sirloin to round. But there is one way you can be a winner every time with cubed steak.

Just cut the meat into 4 inch by 4 inch pieces, put a little salt in heavy frying pan and pan-broil the pieces on both sides. When they are just brown, sprinkle on a little salt and pepper and add a large sliced onion, followed by half of a sliced green pepper. Then add a small can of tomato sauce, cover tightly and allow to simmer.

You have to keep a watch on something like this. Should it dry out, a quarter or half-cup of water can be added until the meat is tender. Serve it over rice and you'll be queen for the evening.

Dear Dorothy: Bravo for that piece on how to get corrosion off battery terminals. Here's one in return. Almost all the tire gauges in service stations are grossly inaccurate. You will save money — big money because tires run high — by buying

ing a good little tire gauge to keep in the glove compartment. Use the service station air, but rely on your own gauge. It's safer and certainly a long-haul cheaper. —Angeline Tomas.

That know-it-all around here did get the point on that one and we now have a gauge. I'm with you on this score — and thanks.

Dear Dorothy: Sometimes when I use cheese in a recipe it gets rubbery and tough — even when it's the same recipe I've used before. Could the quality of cheeses vary that much? —Hazel Mills.

It isn't the cheese — it's you. It's important that cheese be cooked at fairly low heat. When it's done at too high a heat or heated too long, the components in the cheese separate and that's why the rubbery, tough texture.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Seek Yule Gifts, Donations For Foster Children

The Businessman's Task Force has launched "Operation Christmas" to recruit gifts for the 8,000 foster children living with families in the Chicago area.

The foster homes are administered by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, but under state law the department is prohibited from spending tax funds for gifts. Therefore, if these children are to receive gifts at all, they must come from private sources. That is the purpose of "Operation Christmas."

The businessmen are seeking toys, sports equipment and all types of suitable gifts for the foster children.

Gifts and contributions should be mailed no later than Dec. 20 (earlier if possible) to permit quicker distribution to the children) to Mrs. Anne Mae Earles, Children and Family Services, 1439 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605. Checks should be made payable to the Children and Family Benefit Fund.

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